

Stakes are enormous Coastal curbs — state experiments, nation watches

By GIL BAILEY
From Our National Bureau

California has clamped the tightest development controls in U.S. history on its 1,000-mile coastline in an experiment which has nationwide implications as Congress debates a national land use law.

"It is the rule of men, not law," said one Long Beach critic of California's six regional and one statewide coastal conservation commissions.

"I think it is working," replied Melvin Lane, chairman of the California Coastal Zone Conservation Commission, the state body with

overall control. "We are getting a handle on the problems."

The problems are massive, including thousands of permit development applications and exemption requests which will decide the fate of billions of dollars worth of projects and the uses of more than \$100 billion worth of land.

The commissions have permit and planning authority over the entire California coastline from three miles out to sea to 1,000 yards inland. An estimated one million people live in that coastal zone.

The power was granted by California voters themselves, who by a 55 to 45 per cent margin approved

these controls in the apparent belief that city councils, planning commissions and boards of supervisors have failed to protect their coast.

Californians have a special feeling for their coastline, perhaps best caught in the words of Robert Louis Stevenson who wrote from Monterey in 1880:

"On no other coast that I know shall you enjoy in calm, sunny weather, such a spectacle of ocean's greatness, such beauty of changing colour, or such degrees of thunder in the sound. The very air is more than usually salt by this Homeric deep."

Stevenson was also one of the first to express fears for the coast, wondering whether it would vanish before "the millionaire vulgarians of the big bonanza."

In 1972 Californians wondered too about their vanishing coastline and 4.5 million of them voted to establish the coastal zone conservation commissions, including the six regional commissions with authority over specified areas and the state commission with its general authority and appeal powers.

The success or failure of these commissions is being closely watched nationwide. Delaware and Florida are considering similar

controls and Congress is debating a land use law which might require such controls across the country.

A major political miscalculation led California voters to create the coastal commissions by referendum, instead of following the more usual procedure of legislative action.

For three years the California Legislature debated coastal protection bills with bills dying in the Senate after passage by the Assembly. Repeatedly the legislation was killed in a Senate committee by one or two votes at a time when a majority of the full Senate was committed to passage.

In 1972 a final legislative effort was made. The bill included major compromises which all but eliminated ports and other developed areas from the jurisdiction of the commissions.

The ports, developers and chambers of commerce rejected the compromises and killed the bill, believing a statewide referendum could be defeated.

Conservationists then went to the voters with a "pure" constitutional initiative without the compromises and won.

The system the voters approved was patterned after the successful (Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

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Nixon flatly refuses quiz by Senate

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. — President Nixon flatly refused Saturday to testify before the Senate Select Watergate Committee "under any circumstances" or to permit access to his presidential papers.

"I have concluded that if I were to testify before the committee irreparable damage would be done to the constitutional principle of separation of powers," Nixon said.

His remarks were in a letter from the Western White House to Watergate committee chairman

Senate Watergate committee member Edward Gurney, R-Fla., linked to campaign fund trade-off bid. Story on Page A-9.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., in response to suggestions from some committee members that he appear,

"I must and shall resist" any requests which would jeopardize the separation of powers, he said.

From his home in Morganton, N.C., Ervin commented: "I think that it is very unfortunate that the President of the United States is unwilling to make a full disclosure to the American people of all that he knows."

The President said he had agreed to permit "unrestricted testimony" of present and former White House staff members before the committee. But he ruled out access to papers compiled by the President or his immediate staff to preserve "the indispensable principle of confidentiality of presidential papers."

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon's refusal to appear was a decision "made by the President to defend the office of the presidency."

Nixon cited as precedent for his action the refusal of former President Harry S. Truman to comply with a subpoena to testify before the House Committee on Un-American Activities in November 1953.

The President pointed out that Truman declined "on the grounds that the separation of powers forbade his appearance," and Nixon

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Cool and cloudy weather today

The Long Beach area will remain cool and cloudy today and Monday, according to the National Weather Service.

A weather service forecaster said that a weak weather front moving into the Pacific Northwest caused cool air masses to move into the Southland from over the ocean, bringing the halt to warm days and nights which prevailed early in the week.

Temperatures today and Monday will be about the same as those of Saturday, when Long Beach weather stations recorded a daytime high of 76 and an overnight low of 64, said the forecaster.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Reward tripled in double murder

When the two sisters-in-law failed to return home late at night Aug. 16, 1971, family members notified police that they were missing and also set up their own search.

Mrs. Dorothy I. Truxa, 68, of 12116 Smallwood Ave., Downey, and her widowed sister-in-law, Mrs. Margaret B. Miller, 57, of 701 Rosecrans Blvd., Paramount, had gone to the Stonewood Shopping Center at Firestone and Lakewood boulevards in Downey. Their families knew that something was wrong when the two women still hadn't returned long after closing time.

Shortly after noon the next day,



Liz, Lawford and lens

Actress Elizabeth Taylor glares at camera while her escort, actor Peter Lawford, fumbles for ignition key as they attempt a quick getaway from a

Beverly Hills private club early Saturday. Both have denied that their friendship was involved in the separation of Miss Taylor and actor Richard Burton.

UPI Photo

Back trouble taxing tax expert

Mills may leave Congress

By MIKE FEINSILBER.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, whose mastery of the tax laws and the levers of power in the House made him one of the nation's powerful figures, said Saturday he will quit Congress at the end of this term unless his back stops troubling him.

Mills, 54, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee since 1958, said a degenerating back disc has pained him all year and while his life is not endangered he could no longer "expect to maintain the demanding standards of service which I have always set for myself."

IN HIS statement Saturday, Mills gave himself room to maneuver. He said he would quit Congress at the end of this term "unless I can be relieved of the pain incident to a degenerated disc."

If he does retire and if the Democrats retain control of Congress in the 1974 elections, he would be succeeded as chairman of Ways and Means by Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., 59, whose views often parallel Mills' own.

Mills, a squint-eyed, husky-voiced Democrat from Kensett, Ark., who smokes little cigars through a cigarette holder, never indulges in back slapping. He studied law at Harvard, has a generally conservative voting record and commands an intimate knowledge of every clause in the U.S. tax code.

It is his command of the tax



REP. WILBUR D. MILLS
'Demanding Standards'

laws and his ability to explain their complexities to his colleagues — along with his knowledge of how the House works — that give him his power.

Democrats on Ways and Means also serve as members of the Democrats' "Committee on Committees" — the panel which assigns places to incoming freshmen and shapes their congressional futures. It is a position that commands awe.

Through a colorful colleague on Ways and Means — Boston's James A. Burke — Mills touched off a presidential boomlet in 1972. He slogged through a few costly primaries, but the campaign never

got off the ground although it did not collapse until Miami Beach.

Toward the end of that venture, Mills was promoting a "Kennedy-Mills" ticket for a "Mills-Kennedy" ticket although there was never any sign from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., that he was interested in running for the White House at either end of a ticket with Mills.

At hearings, Mills discussed the intricacies of the tax code with secretaries of the Treasury Department and it was not unusual for Mills to know the law better than the official charged with administering it.

Reporters knew his back troubled him and guessed at the seriousness of it when, for the first time, Mills was absent this year for days and even weeks while his committee held tedious hearings on tax reform and President Nixon's trade bill.

MILLS' CRITICS — often anonymous out of fear of offending him — said he was not so much a leader as a weathervane. When he sensed Congress was getting ahead of him on an issue, they said, he would leapfrog to get out in front.

He opposed Medicare, government health insurance for the elderly, bitterly until 1964 when President Lyndon Johnson's landslide produced a liberal Democratic Congress.

Then Mills championed Medicare and it passed.

on the floor. Both had been shot to death.

Downey Police Lt. James Shadie said the clothing of both women was disheveled, indicating that they had put up a fight. Their purses were lying inside the car and contained only small change. It indicated, Shadie said, that the killer or killers had taken at least \$100, which Mrs. Truxa was known to have been carrying.

Downey officers massed an intensive search for the killer, but police remain baffled after an investigation of nearly two years' duration.

Secret Witness will add \$2,000 to

a reward fund already existing for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Dorothy I. Truxa and Margaret B. Miller. The families have previously posted a \$1,000 reward, so the total now stands at \$3,000.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

Summaries of other Secret Witness cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered will be found on Page B-6.

Rollback looms on gas prices

By ROBERTA HORNIG
Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration intends to freeze prices of all petroleum products — including gasoline — at their May 15 levels under Phase 4 rules expected to be announced within the next 10 days.

In reporting this development, informed sources said the new price ceiling could lead to price rollbacks in many parts of the country.

The new price ceiling is expected to lower the average cost of gasoline to "just under 39 or 40 cents a gallon" across the country, the sources said.

The new price rules will apply to everyone in the oil industry, from the major producers to the retailers. Unlike Phase 3, which covered only the major companies, Phase 4 will cover all producers, refiners, wholesalers and retailers.

As a result, if a gasoline station operator disagrees with the ceiling, he will have to go to the council to get permission to charge higher prices.

THE PRICE CEILING and rollback, which will be announced by the Cost of Living Council, will cover all crude oil products, ranging from jet fuel to residual oil.

May 15 was picked as the ceiling date because it is considered a "fairly stable period," the sources said. Prices of crude oil have shot upward since then because of fuel shortages.

Phase 4 oil price controls will replace the "Phase 3 1/2" price freeze which Nixon imposed on gasoline prices in a special economic message in mid-June. At that time, Nixon froze prices at the levels reached during the first eight days of June.

In another expected Phase 4

rate, oil companies will be permitted to "pass through" to customers the exact amount of the increased costs of imports, without taking any added profit in the increase.

Oil companies have been complaining recently that they have been losing money by importing foreign oil which costs more than domestic supplies. Imports are necessary to fill the gap between available supplies and consumer demands.

What the new "pass through" rule will mean, the sources said, is

EXCLUSIVE

that oil companies can pass on the exact additional cost of the imported oil but without taking their usual percentage markup on the increase. Their profit margin would be held to previous levels.

The use of higher-priced crude oil would not mean additional profit, as was the case in Phase 2.

THE NEW RULES will also aid independent refiners by permitting major producers to pass through, on a dollar-for-dollar basis, the extra cost of imported oil if the major refiner sells an equivalent amount of domestic crude oil to the independent.

Under Phase 3, the major refiner had no incentive to sell domestic crude oil to the independents — who have been hardest hit by fuel shortages — because they were not permitted to pass through the higher cost of imported replacement oil.

In the past, major companies have sold domestic production to conveniently located independent refiners in return for the independent's import allocation. The major company would then use the extra quota to bring in oil for its coastal refineries.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)

Missing schoolgirl found strangled

The body of an 11-year-old Corona del Mar girl who disappeared while walking home from school was found Saturday morning in a ditch in hilly upper Newport Beach. Coroner's investigators reported the child was strangled.

The victim was identified as Linda Ann O'Keefe, daughter of Richard and Barbara O'Keefe, 602 Orchid Ave. She had been the subject of an all-night police search which was bolstered by Explorer Scouts early Saturday, officers said.

Newport Beach Police Detective Cmdr. Donald Oyaas said the girl's body was found about 10:30 a.m. by an adult bicyclist who was pedaling through an open area near Back Bay road, a half-mile south of East Bluff Drive.

The girl's body lay faceup in the ditch, out of view from exclusive homes nearby. The scene, added the detective, was three miles from the girl's school and in the opposite direction from her normal route home.

Oyaas said the girl was last heard from at 12:45 p.m. Friday, when she telephoned her mother for a ride home from Lincoln Intermediate School, Corona del Mar. The mother told the girl she would have to walk home, Oyaas said.

At 7 p.m. when the girl had not returned home, she was reported missing to police. A detective and officers from the night watch sought the girl during the night, said Oyaas, and members of Newport Beach and Costa Mesa police Explorer units joined the search after daylight Saturday.

Oyaas said that when the body

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People in the news

Actress Veronica Lake dies

Combined News Services

Actress Veronica Lake, the sultry peck-a-boo blonde of lithe figure who flashed to movie stardom during World War II then fell into speedy oblivion when her box office magic vanished, died Saturday in Burlington, Vt., at the age of 51.

Few knew where she was when she died at the Medical Center of Vermont. She had been hospitalized here since June 26. Her death was attributed to acute hepatitis.

But in the days of her Hollywood glory, her picture hung in GI dugouts from Europe to Asia and vied in popularity with that of Betty Grable who died earlier this week of cancer.

Miss Lake was catapulted from bit parts to overnight stardom in the early 40s. During a 1941 rehearsal for her first film success, "I Wanted Wings," her long blonde hair accidentally fell over her right eye. It had such an effect on people that it became her trademark.

The hair style became a national fad. So much so that a government agency asked her not to wear it so long because many women working in munitions factories were getting their hair caught in the machinery.

She made 26 films, including "This Gun for Hire," which introduced the late Alan Ladd to the screen. Two of her best were Preston Sturges' "Sullivan's Travels" and Rene Clair's "I Married a Witch." At her peak, she earned \$4,500 a week.

In the Sturges film she played an out-of-luck starlet who tags along with a Hollywood director roughing it in search of data for a hobo epic. Her famous hair was tucked under a felt hat and her tiny, 5-foot-2, then pregnant, body hidden in a baggy man's suit. She was funny and unexpectedly touching.

Her career declined almost as fast as it rose. She was cast in a series of bad films, among



VERONICA LAKE is shown in one of her best remembered roles with Alan Ladd in movie "This Gun for Hire" — AP Wirephoto

them "Duffy's Tavern" and "Isn't It Romantic," one of the flops of 1948.

After her last movie, a pot-boiler filmed in Mexico in 1951, there were years of obscurity, then a faltering comeback on the stage off-Broadway, in summer stock and in England.

She married and divorced three husbands — an Army officer, a movie director and a music publisher — refusing to accept alimony. "I am perfectly

capable of earning my own living," she told one judge.

She had three children. In later years she said she rarely saw them or heard from them.

In her outspoken autobiography, "Veronica," she described the years of drinking, seedy hotel rooms, waterfront bars and anonymity. At one point she worked in a factory pasting cloth flowers on lingerie hangers, then became a waitress in a New York bar and grill.

Conductor

Conductor Otto Klemperer, considered one of the most important interpreters of Beethoven's music, died peacefully in his sleep, his family said Saturday in Zurich, Switzerland. He was 88.

Klemperer's daughter Lotte, 49, and actor-son Werner, 35, who played the strutting Nazi commandant in the television series "Hogan's Heroes" — said their father's health had been failing rapidly for several weeks and that he was unconscious for one week before his death.

Klemperer was born in Breslau, Germany, in 1885 and was the last living link between composers of today and those of the late 19th and early 20th centuries. He counted among his friends composers Gustav Mahler and Richard Strauss.

Bodyguard

Edward Perkins ended his 17-year career as Queen Elizabeth II's personal bodyguard on Friday, and on Saturday the Queen made him a knight in a ceremony at Windsor Castle.

Perkins, 65, who also was the personal bodyguard to the Queen's father, King George VI, was awarded the insignia of Knight Commander of the Royal Victoria Order.

Good spirits

Comedian Totie Fields was reported "in fair condition, good spirits and considerable pain"

Saturday at Polyclinic Hospital in New York. Miss Fields suffered three broken ribs and a collapsed lung in an automobile accident.

Castro's forces did not come to power in Cuba until Jan. 1, 1959, but they claim the first battle of their revolution was fought July 26, 1953.

Monument

Julie Nixon Eisenhower will travel to the north Texas town of Denison Monday to dedicate a statue of her husband's grandfather, President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The nine-foot statue of the late president is to be dedicated on the grounds of the home where Eisenhower was born. It was sculpted in clay by Robert Dean of Oklahoma City and to Italy to be bronzed.

Eisenhower, was born in a modest, two-story frame home which has been restored and is now the center of Eisenhower Park.

Resolved

Two civil suits totaling \$4 million filed against comedian Flip Wilson have been dropped in Los Angeles.

Sylvia Davis, who filed the suit claiming to be a personal associate of Wilson's for 16 years, said the \$1 million assault suit and the \$3 million fraud action "arose from a misunderstanding which has now been amicably resolved."



Couldn't part with it

Few people love their car enough to name it. But Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Van Brunt of Mahtomedi, Minn., not only dubbed their VW Klaus — after it had traveled 175,000 miles the couple had it made into a 700-pound coffee table rather than scrap it. The two-cubic-foot former car has place of honor in living room.

—UPI Photo

Remembrances of Joe E. Brown

By STERLING BEMIS

Joseph Evan Brown was something more than "The Grin That Walked Like a Man."

A wide-screen mouth was the focal point of his antics as a top screen comic of the Twenties and Thirties. But he also had

The writer is a retired associate editor and columnist for The Independent, Press-Telegram.

a gift for pantomime born of his early career as a circus trouper. I was first impressed by it at one of 18,000 spectators in Irwin Amphitheater in New Delhi, India, on a summer day in the winter of 1943-44.

Joe inevitably did his famous mimicry of a baseball pitcher, which was a reminder of his stardom in the title role of the movie version "Elmer the Great," based on the Ring Lardner-George M. Cohan theatrical farce.

The thousands of GIs in the audience gleefully anticipated every gesture and grimace. But what about the Indians, who had never come closer to baseball than a distant view of pukka sahibs romping at the Cricket Club?

Somehow Joe conjured up for them the tobacco-chawing pitcher, the head-shaking catcher, the mighty batsman and the long flight of an invisible ball lofted deep into an imaginary center field. In the end, the Indians would have boozed the umpire if only there had been one.

This was a happy triumph for Joe E. Brown, only a few months after his son, Don, had been killed in the Army bomber crash.

Later he was caught up in a fleeting flap when the China-Burma-India Theater newspaper, CBI Roundup, castigated USO stars who had failed to perform in the heat-swamped, vermin-ridden outposts all of the shows for which they had been booked.

The Roundup singled out Brown, Ann Sheridan and Paulette Goddard, but saved most of its wrath for Joel McCrea and Al Jolson, who had skipped the theater entirely.

In the ensuing furor, the Roundup retreated to the point of conceding: "Old Cavernmouth probably is the best-liked entertainer who ever hit the CBI Theater."

A few months later, Mayor Fletcher Bowron in a Los Angeles ceremony, with an authorization from Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, presented to

Joe "the Eisenhower lad from one of the local boys clubs, but rather an adult citizen selected for outstanding contribution to the boys club movement."

Joe got up and expressed his surprise and disappointment. Then he sat down after the shortest celebrity Golden Boy Award dinner speech on record.

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Coastal panels eyed as model for nation

(Continued From Page A-1)

San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission, which has governed bay development since the 1960s.

However, the California coastline is a much larger and more complex area. It remains to be seen whether it can be governed in the same way while a coastline plan is developed.

One of the regional commissions, the South Coast Regional Conservation Commission with power over Los Angeles and Orange County's coastline, faces the toughest development pressures in the state. It, perhaps, best illustrates the strengths and the weaknesses of the new system.

A typical meeting occurred on a hot June day as the regional commission considered several million dollars' worth of projects as it met in the board room of the Port of Long Beach.

The room, overlooking the multimillion-dollar modern port, was upstairs from a museum-like lobby which commemorates past California cultures, Indian and Spanish, now obliterated, and marine life now threatened.

A multimillion-dollar project on relatively untouched Catalina Island was being debated. It was approved, in part.

This commission, set up as a conservation agency, since February has approved between \$1 and \$2 billion worth of projects, according to Joseph Bodovitz, executive director of the California Coastal Zone Conservation Commission, the statewide governing commission.

It had received 1,174 permit



DR. ROBERT ROONEY
"Too Far, Too Fast"

applications and 101 exemption requests.

It had processed 573 permit applications, denying 15.

The mood of that commission may have been voiced by its chairman, Dr. Robert Rooney, who commented at a Long Beach Chamber of Commerce-sponsored water quality-environmental awards dinner:

"... I feel strongly that our government policy makers have likely gone too far and too fast in trying to protect the environment

... It is time for us to reconsider our priorities and to seek a better balance between our economic progress goals and our environmental protection goals."

The commission, by a 10-to-1 vote, had approved a controversial power plant development, which admittedly will contribute to air pollution in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area, because the commission feared brownouts and blackouts.

However, it has been considering density problems and denying some exemptions, causing concern among developers and port officials.

In addition some of the regional commission's decisions have been overturned at the state level.

Rim Fay, a marine biologist and conservation activist on the regional commission, said he believes the commission is overweighted in favor of local governments.

"They don't consider the regional implications enough," he said and he pointed out that the governor had made sure local governments have a majority on the commission by appointing a city councilman to a "public" seat on the commission.

"The commission sometimes ignores Fay's discussion of marine and biological needs," said a reporter who regularly covers commission meetings.

James Hayes, Los Angeles County supervisor, who serves on both the state and the regional commissions, was in and out of the hearing room on this particular day, a pattern the reporter said was typical.

"He appears for important

Long Beach votes (the district Hayes represents) and then leaves," the reporter added.

During a recess in the meeting Hayes went into a corridor to explain to a developer how his vote actually aided the developer. Hayes had voted against a full exemption for the developer but he explained the vote would aid later in getting a permit.

THE STATE commission sits in judgement on the South Coast Regional Conservation Commission, at least when actions of that commission, or any of the other regional commissions, are appealed. In addition the state commission and its staff are providing general guidelines for the regional commissions.

The actions of the state commission do not always meet with the approval of the regional commissions and some friction has developed.

However, both Lane, state commission chairman, and Bodovitz, executive director, expressed general satisfaction with the performance of the South Coast Regional Commission and the other commissions.

Bodovitz was even cheered by the controversies raised by the permit applications.

"The permits make you understand what the issues are," he said in his San Francisco office.

Bodovitz and Lane should have a good idea of what "The issues are."

BODOVITZ was executive director and Lane chairman of the pioneering San Francisco Bay Com-

servation and Development Commission, which handled permits and drew up the plan for the San Francisco Bay. Their operations drew nationwide praise and ended the unrestrained filling of San Francisco Bay.

Bodovitz defined the role of the commissions:

"The commissions are temporary. By law, they must complete their plans and submit them to the governor and the Legislature in January, 1976. The commission will then remain in existence during 1976, exercising their permit responsibilities, while the plan is debated in the 1976 Legislature. And, unless there is action by the Legislature in 1976, the commissions will go out of existence no later than Jan. 1, 1977."

Lane, Bodovitz and the state commission have established the general priority in planning procedures, identifying 13 key planning elements, ranging from "critically-important marine life resources" to "power plants and public utilities."

"The siting of power plants is going to be one of the most controversial issues," Lane said.

BODOVITZ identified another key area of controversy — density of population along the coast.

"Obviously, I do not know what was in the minds of the 4.3 million Californians who voted for our state's coastal zone law, but I suspect that one major factor was the rapidity of change," he said.

"There's the bluff or beach that a short time ago afforded a magnificent ocean view and now has a motel on it. Or the ocean front area



JAMES HAYES
"In and Out"

or older, smaller homes and apartments, where people of modest income could live near the water, and where now, seemingly overnight, builders had bid up the price of land, torn down the older homes, and put up larger, more expensive buildings, completely changing the character of the neighborhood."

Already the South Coastal Regional Conservation Commission has stepped into this controversy, changing density patterns approved by one city, Newport Beach.

Both Bodovitz and Lane noted the problems of handling the flood of permit and exemption requests.

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

Pair produces plug to eliminate litter

SAN FRANCISCO — Two inventors say they have a stopper for the puppy explosion — a contraceptive plug.

Wade and Wayne Dickinson said their new "puppy plug" prevents pregnancy but not passion. It is inserted in the vaginas of dogs at least eight months old.

The Dickinson's, who operate the Agrophysics, Inc. animal contraceptive business here, said the device has been tested for two years on 225 canines at the University of California-Davis campus and on 75 other dogs at the Sacramento Society

for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

When marketed, the device will be used on dogs in animal shelters, said an SPCA spokesman.

The inventors say the removal plug would cost about \$10, compared to a spaying operation which costs up to \$85.

"You can put every vet in the state spaying dogs all day long and they're not going to get ahead of all the dogs who are out there producing," said Dr. James Head, president of the San Francisco Veterinary Medical Association.

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Court halts work on Malibu homes

A Superior Court order has halted construction on three Malibu coastline homes—although they're virtually finished—in response to the first contempt of court charges filed against a local property owner under the Coastal Zone Conservation Act.

COASTLINE

(Continued From Page A-3)

along with a flood of legal questions.

DEVELOPERS in particular have filed suit, questioning the date when the coastal zone commissions took power and questioning on an individual basis whether some projects require an exemption.

He added that the conservationists have only appealed permit approvals in "the hottest cases."

The commissions have one final problem—money.

They hope to obtain additional federal funding for planning and processing staffs.

HOWEVER, legislation is still hung up in Congress over the question of whether federal funds should be contingent on stringent land use controls.

Even with full funding and staffing the commissions and their powers are controversial.

First, the commission members, 84 in all, are appointed instead of elected, although at least half of those appointed must be locally elected officials.

Second, the commission enjoys broad power over how property owners may use their property.

Third, the problem of handling the flood of permit requests has caused delays and resulted in red tape.

Gradually, under the leadership of the state commission general permit guidelines and planning approaches have been developed.

HOWEVER, it no longer can be said, as it was said in 1971 in "California's Disappearing Coast: a Legislative Challenge," a study issued by the University of California's institute of governmental studies, that:

"There is no coordinated public regulation of this priceless stretch of land and sea. It is almost as open for plunder today as it was when Stevenson put his pen to paper. A gaggle of governmental agencies—more than a dozen state and perhaps twice as many federal bodies—share jurisdiction, or fight for it, with the cities and counties."

Woman shot by 'nice man' holds own

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Virginia Sullivan, wounded in an insurance office shooting that left three others dead, remained hospitalized in critical condition Saturday.

A spokesman for Sacramento Medical Center said the 43-year-old secretary was "stable." She was shot once in the chest with the bullet lodging near her spine.

Meantime, neighbors commented about Samuel Smith, 46, who Friday morning wounded Mrs. Sullivan, killed two insurance adjusters and then apparently took his own life. Investigators concluded he was angered over being unable to collect an insurance settlement in one lump sum.

"I'm flabbergasted because that was a nice man deep down," said Esther Richards, Smith's next-door neighbor. "I just think his problem got the best of him."

Cargo ship hits boat

The 647-foot British cargo vessel Dilkara, entering Los Angeles Harbor, suddenly lost power while maneuvering itself Saturday afternoon, struck a moored 50-foot boat and slammed against a wharf.

Authorities said the second vessel, the pleasure cruiser Explorer, was damaged on its bow and a 50-foot section of Berth 228 was torn loose with debris spread in the channel.

Two firemen from Fireboat Two near the collision scene saw the Dilkara swinging free and ran aboard the Explorer to warn the watchman. All three men escaped from the vessel before the collision.

The order enjoining construction, issued Friday in the Los Angeles court of Judge Campbell M. Lucas, resulted from charges filed Thursday by Deputy Atty. Gen. Jeffrey Freedman, assigned to work with the South Coast Regional Conservation Commission.

Targets of the order, and the contempt charges, are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Higgins, of Malibu, who allegedly continued construction on three lots, about three miles up the coast from Pepperdine University's Malibu campus, in violation of a temporary restraining order issued last month.

The Friday order of Judge Lucas is similar to that restraining order. It forbids additional work on the lots until the Higgins couple obtains a permit from the regional conservation commission.

According to the couple, homes on the lots are complete but for carpeting and landscaping.

Judge Lucas set July 24 as the date for a hearing on the contempt charge.

Attorney for the Higginses, Martin J. Barab, termed the court order "nebulous," pointing out that construction has been completed on the three homes.

Several miles up the coast from those homes, north of Point Dume, are six additional lots under development by the Higgins couple. Those lots are the subjects of a second suit filed by Freedman at request of the regional commission. An injunction hearing is scheduled July 12 in that case.

In turn, the Higginses have filed suit against the county and the regional commission. That suit, filed Tuesday, asks \$180,000 in civil fines and \$50,000 in general damages.

The Higginses' suit alleges that both agencies violated the Coastal Zone Conservation Act because the county, which granted the Higginses a building permit, failed to tell that to the commission; and the commission failed to ask about such a transaction.

Freedman's suit, which is not expected to come to trial for two or three years, will decide whether the couple must pay civil fines for violating the coastal act.

In court Friday, Judge Lucas ruled the couple did not have "vested rights" in the three Malibu homes. Vested rights are a requirement of the regional commission in considering whether to grant exemptions on coastal permits.

Barab said the Higginses had applied two weeks ago to the commission for exemptions on all nine lots in question.

The attorney argued in court that the Higginses had vested rights since they had obtained county building permits and had ordered the prefabricated homes last January, before the coastal act allegedly took effect last Feb. 1.

The legal date of the act's effectiveness remains in question, however. The state Supreme Court still must decide whether the act took effect last Nov. 8, the day after it was approved by voters, or Feb. 1, when the state and regional commissions were established.

Another neighbor, Lu-

cille Jones, remarked, "He was a very peculiar man. He didn't have very much to say to anyone."

Smith's attorney Ed Farrell, said, "I was shocked because I never thought of him as being violent."

Police said Smith had a pocket full of .38 caliber cartridges when they been shot in the head.

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Politics Energy czar briefed

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Congressmen Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, and Chet Holifield, D-Montebello, spent a part of last week's congressional recess in Washington to confer with President Nixon's new energy czar, former Gov. John A. Love of Colorado.

At Love's request, Hosmer and Holifield, senior members of the Joint Atomic Committee, reviewed for Love the congressional aspects of oil, gas, coal and nuclear energy problems.

Hosmer, also a ranking member of the Interior Committee, is a leader in the drive for Alaska pipeline legislation and early enactment of "reasonable" federal strip mining laws covering coal mines.

Holifield, chairman of the Government Operations Committee, will handle the President's request for a new department of Energy and Natural Resources and an Energy Research and Development Agency.

GOP COUNCIL

Assemblyman Bill Bond, R-Long Beach, will speak on reapportionment at the 1 p.m., Wednesday meeting of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women Federated in the Lafayette Hotel French Room.

Edward J. Meier, visually disabled, will speak on, "Closed Eyes Need Sharp

Minds, Stout Hearts and a Guide Dog." A noon coffee hour will precede the business meeting.

DEMO COMMITTEE

The 39th Assembly District Los Angeles County Democratic Central Committee will have a dinner meeting at 6 p.m., Tuesday, in Ben's Restaurant, 2955 Bellflower Blvd., to elect a committee man to fill a vacancy. The meeting is open to the public.

FRONTIER DEMOS

The New Frontier Democratic Club will have no July meeting, club officers announced. Next club event will be a picnic meeting in August.

MORETTI INTERVIEW

Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, D-North Hollywood, a prospective 1974 candidate for governor, will be guest on a 25-minute interview at 10:05 p.m. today on radio station KMPC (710).

USDP CANDIDATES

James Snell, for governor, and George C. Nelson Jr., for secretary of state, candidates of the United Scandinavian Democratic party headquartered in Long Beach, will discuss the party's program from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Thursday, in an appearance on Channel 8 Cable TV.

Restaurant strike averted

OAKLAND, Calif. — A threatened strike of East Bay Restaurant Association, said the Culinary Alliance, 31 and Bartenders Union Local 52 would take no strike action as long as the talks progressed. The two unions had threatened to strike at midnight Saturday.

W.J. Dykehouse, execu-



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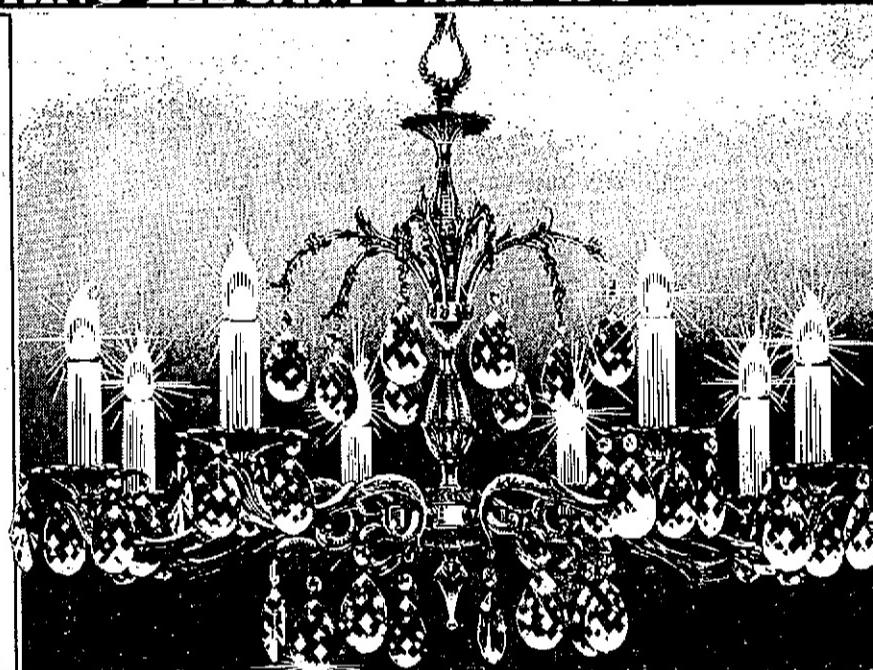
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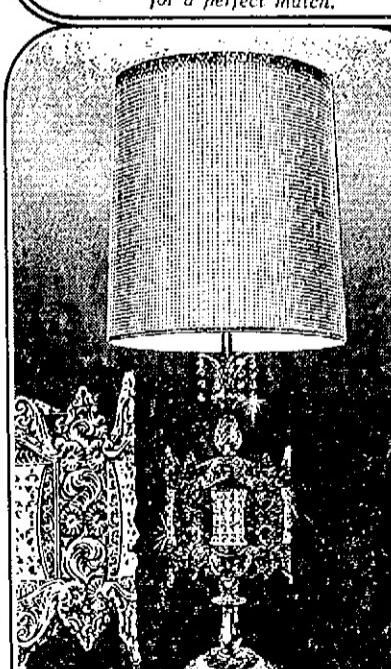
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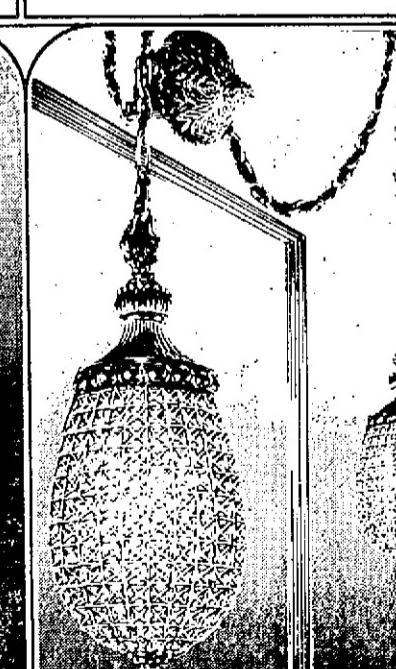
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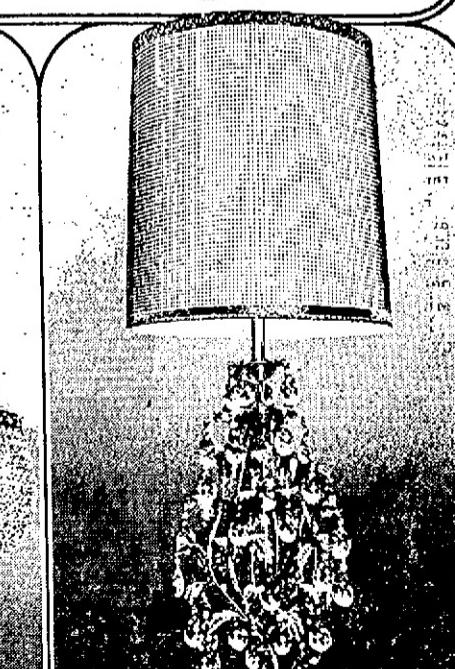


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His committee 'concerned' Hosmer admits nuclear risk

By BUCK LANIER

Storage and handling of radioactive wastes is one of the toughest problems facing the Atomic Energy Commission and there have been spillages and leakages, the ranking minority member of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy acknowledged Saturday in Long Beach.

Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, said his committee, the AEC watchdog, is "most concerned and demands answers. There have been no individuals hurt, with some saying this is luck and the other view that it might be good planning."

The solon said some of the items outlined in a report published Thursday were true and the spillage at Hanford, Wash., "could have been an emergency and was upsetting to the committee as was a later spill at Savannah River, Ga."

A perfect solution to waste storage and disposal is actually a "technical impossibility but the chances to move right to the door of perfection are there and the AEC is working on them," he added.

Hosmer said the report's allegation that plutonium wastes could turn into an atomic bomb was "next to an impossibility, for the sequence to build an atomic bomb is mind-boggling enough under rigid controls. Chances of this occurring at random just don't seem to be there."

Disputes among the scientific community in nuclear and related disciplines inside and outside the AEC are "not unusual and in fact rather regular," Hosmer said. Some of these scientists are liter-

ally at each other's throats over the correct, as they analyze it, way to go in the disposal procedures. "In some cases we can all learn something from the differences."

The congressman believes that a general agreement — on permanent rather than temporary storage of nuclear wastes — is in sight.

"This involves salt mines, regardless of the initial try at Lyons, Kan., when we found out — too late — that exploratory wells had been drilled in the adjacent area and had never been logged. That meant a new start for the mines' integrity was compromised.

"A hard look and study shows still that salt mines are probably going to be the answer. Above-ground, permanent disposal areas in isolated areas is a probable second choice."

"One suggestion the AEC has received involves shooting the wastes into outer space to orbit around the sun, but one launch pad accident . . ."

Hosmer said that disposing of the wastes in stainless steel containers in the mines would find the steel eventually eroded away but the salt mine base would be impervious.

"The AEC still has to move some materials by rail in containers designed to 'stand up even if an airplane crashed on them. The movement is from among five central points to the closest one from the point of origin."

He added that in the work is progressing on improving storage procedures and noted that work today will have to be passed on to succeeding generations for improvement.

Bond raps Hayes on veto try

Assemblyman Bill Bond, R-Long Beach, Saturday released an open letter to Supervisor James A. Hayes attacking and asking reversal of the Board of Supervisors' request that Gov. Reagan veto a Bond bill that was passed without dissent by both the State Assembly and Senate.

Bond's bill, AB470, would put the cost of administering county pension systems on the system's investment earnings rather than the general fund, an \$800,000 annual item. The bill also would have the Retirement Board appoint the staff to administer the system rather than the Board of Supervisors.

Hayes said Friday the board would have supported Bond's measure if he had let stand the supervisory appointing power.

Any competent professional administrator knows it is good practice to combine responsibility for personnel and the authority for administering a program in the same body," Bond said.

ley and Polk Street neighborhoods where many gay people have been attacked, he said.

But the Rev. Mr. Broshears conceded the project doesn't have complete support from all segments of the city's Gay Alliance. He said police were reviewing the legality of pool cue armaments.

FLANKED by armed "drag queens," the Rev. Ray Broshears announces formation of the Lavender Panthers to protect San Francisco's gay people from attacks.

—AP Wirephoto

'Lavender Panthers'

S.F. gays to go armed

SAN FRANCISCO — The "Lavender Panthers" are prowling the city in vigilante patrols to protect homosexuals and urge them to stockpile legal weapons for self defense.

"We deplore violence, but we must meet force with force. Never again will a gay person be beaten without retaliation," the Rev. Ray Broshears said in announcing the "Lavender Panther Patrols."

"THERE are Black Panthers for black people, Gray Panthers for senior citizens, and now Lavender Panthers for gay people," said the Rev. Mr. Broshears, chairperson of the San Francisco Gay Alliance and a minister with the Church of God.

He estimated there are at least 90,000 gay people in San Francisco and said similar patrols have been deployed in Seattle, Miami and New York.

Flanked by two "drag queens" armed with rifles and pistols, the Rev. Mr. Broshears told a news conference the Lavender Panthers will be armed with sawed-off pool cues, not guns.

BUT CITING a long list of unsolved homosexual murders and beatings in the last two months, the minister urged his gay brethren to stock rifles and pistols in their homes and stores.

He urged them to carry small aerosol cans of red paint to spray on attackers in the streets. "Of course the assailant will lose his eyesight," the Rev. Mr. Broshears said, "but he will remember he attacked a lavender person."

"For too long gays have been the victims of society. We've been third class citizens and easy prey for muggers." He

Pickets protest

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — About 150 pickets paraded outside the French government tourist office in downtown San Francisco Saturday to protest the outlawing of the Communist League in France.

said police often disregard crimes against gay people.

The minister said the Lavender Panther Patrols consist of three persons identified by insignia of a lavender panther and red and lavender armbands.

The patrols are scheduled between 8:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. in the Tenderloin, Eureka Val-

Walker's Butlers

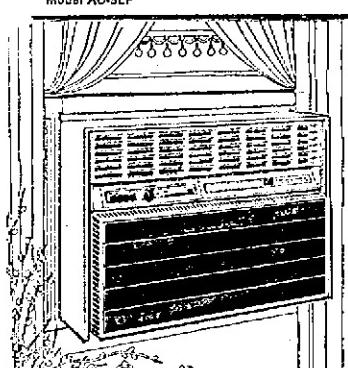
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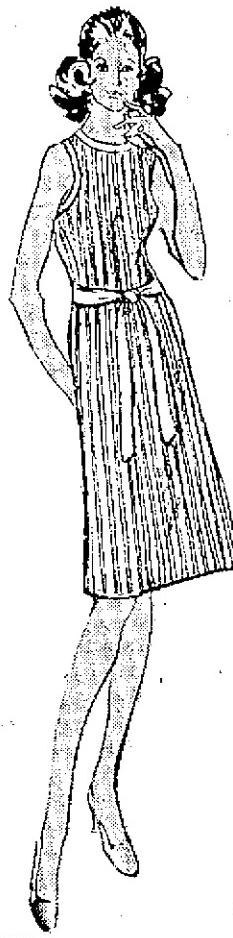
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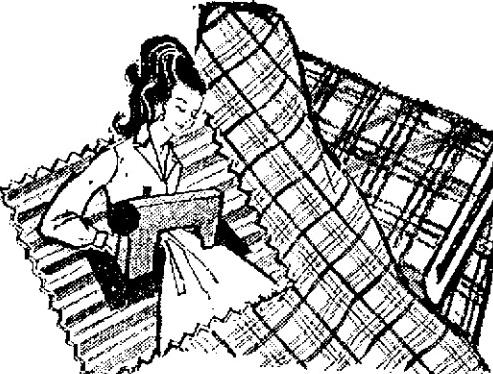
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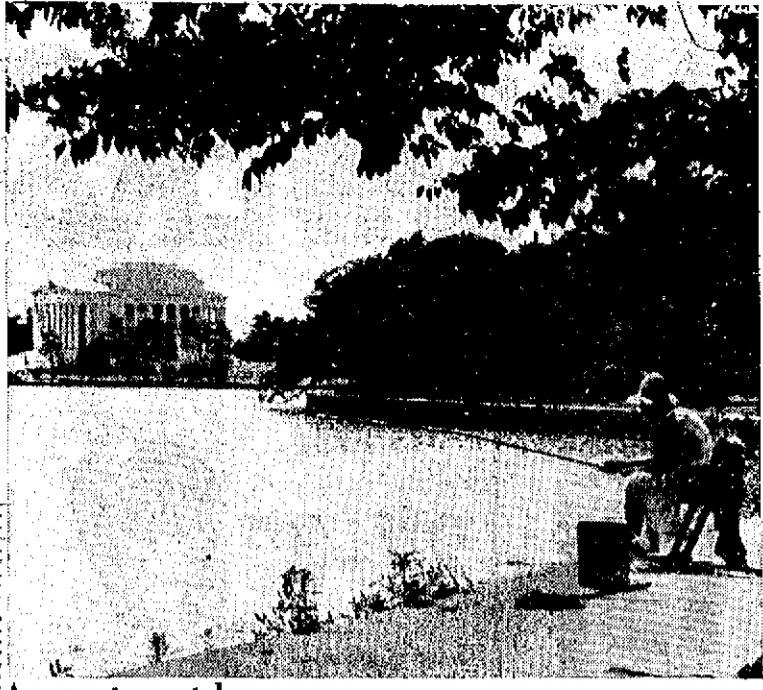
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A way to get by

An elderly woman fishes in the Potomac River Tidal Basin in Washington, D.C., opposite the Jefferson Memorial. She told the photographer, "I'm too old to work anymore and the fish I catch keep me going."

—AP Wirephoto

Crop hopes brighten in 'soggy' farm belt

By SETH S. KING

New York Times Service
IRENE, Ill. — Water still was standing in the low corners of many Illinois fields Saturday, but corn and soybean plants were up out of the drying ground and off to a good start.

On the great plains west of the Missouri River the winter wheat harvest was in its final stages, with a bumper crop confirmed.

Nixon administration economists are basing their hopes for an eventu-

al leveling off of food prices on record yields of these three feed grains. Moreover, everything appeared favorable this week for the largest corn and soybean crops in recent years and the largest wheat crop on record.

Meanwhile, the federal government has imposed restrictions on soybean exports, which have been the largest in history and which have been driving up the prices on what is left of the 1972 crop.

The Agriculture Department hopes this will persuade livestock and poultry raisers to increase their flocks and herds. This should, in three to six months time, bring supply up to demand and give housewives a chance to buy what they want at prices somewhere near today's.

But livestock feeders and food processors were insisting this week that they would continue to cut back production unless the 60-day ceilings imposed by President Nixon two weeks ago are lifted.

The ceilings may be removed by mid-August. Or, in Phase 4 of Nixon's economic plan, as in Phase 2, processors and retailers may be allowed to pass on farm price increases to consumers.

Market analysts were certain this week that the numbers of beef cattle, hogs, and poultry on feed were now declining to the point where, if controls are removed, supply will be so far below demand that prices immediately will shoot above today's ceiling.

Around this tiny crossroads, the last of the soybeans, one of the main sources of animal and poultry feed, were finally planted in mid-June, almost a month later than normal because of the sodden fields.

"I think, right now, they're catching up nicely and some of my corn is almost waist high today, even though it was a couple of weeks late going in, too," said Allan Aves, who farms 1,300 acres south of Irene.

Late plantings usually reduce per-acre yields, because corn and soybean plants are forced to mature earlier. Winter wheat, which was planted last fall, was not affected by the unusually wet spring.

In New York

Welfare benefit worth \$11,500

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional study published Saturday said a family of four in New York City would have to earn more than \$11,500 a year to be on equal footing with a similar family which earned nothing but received all available welfare, health and housing benefits for the poor.

New York City is one of the most generous places in the world to its poor, but the study said its multiple public assistance programs penalize working citizens who earn little. The system also discourages those on welfare from seeking jobs and the paychecks which would deprive them of eligibility for benefits, the study said.

The study was prepared for Congress' House-Senate Economic Committee by Blanche Bernstein with Anne N. Shkuda of the Center for New York City Affairs of the New School for Social Research, and Eve-line M. Burns, a consultant.

Rep. Martha W. Griffiths, D-Mich., who has been pressing for welfare reform on the grounds the present system discourages people from taking jobs, said New York's aid programs, in combination and sometimes individually, "can make it extraordinarily unprofitable to work."

The study showed how benefits may pile up to be worth the equivalent of taxable income of more than \$11,500.

A four-person family is eligible for welfare payments of \$3,912, equivalent to earnings of \$4,700, taking into account taxes and work expenses.

Food stamps and school lunches would boost the benefits' worth to \$4,462, equivalent to \$5,500 in taxable earnings. Adding in medical assistance, subsidized day care and subsidized housing brings the benefits to the equivalent of more than \$11,500.

However, the study said only a fifth of New York's families on welfare live in subsidized housing and only a tenth send a child to subsidized day care centers. Often the others do not simply because while they are eligible for benefits there are not sufficient facilities to accommodate them.

Nonetheless, the study said, a mother with a total income of \$7,000 from both earning and welfare is always better off financially than a mother with \$7,000 solely from earnings. That is because the woman on welfare is automatically made eligible for some services — food stamps, school lunches for her children, medicaid, day care, dental care, foster care and home-maker services.

Researchers challenge Nixon Funds impounding hit

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — A research team at the University of Florida has concluded that President Nixon's refusal to spend more than \$8 billion in federal funds for domestic projects did not measurably reduce inflation but did contribute to unemployment.

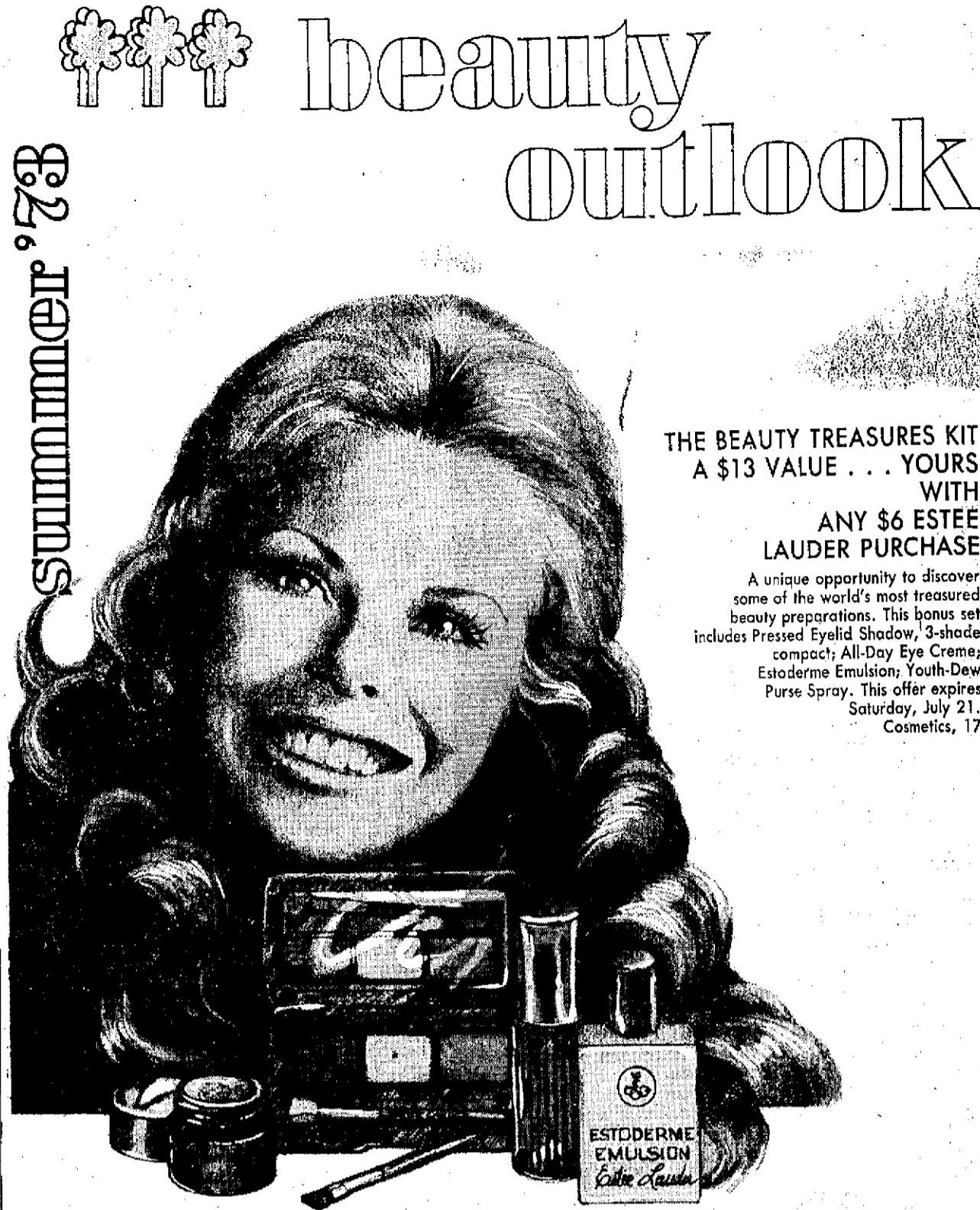
The results of the non-partisan, six-month study, made available here Saturday in a preliminary report, posed a new and

sharp challenge to the White House rationale for impounding — refusing to release — money appropriated by Congress.

At the same time, however, the study suggested that the Democratic majority in Congress was more interested in making a political issue of impoundments than in resolving problems.

Nixon has contended in a series of statements, and his administration has argued in several

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**U.S. probe
of illegal
raids set
Families tell
of harassment**

New York Times Service
CHICAGO — The Department of Justice soon will open a major new federal grand jury investigation into the illegal government drug raids in Collinsville, Ill., and their aftermath.

The sweeping new investigation, which was revealed Saturday by Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., will begin in Alton, Ill., Friday, July 20.

The investigation, it was learned, will cover the raids themselves and claims by the two families involved that they have been harassed and intimidated since then.

The announcement follows by a few days completion of a 1,000-page report by the Federal Bureau of Investigation which looked into the possibility that federal drug agents were involved in a conspiracy to violate the Collinsville families' civil rights.

ACCORDING to persons with access to the report, it contains evidence of such a conspiracy.

Because of "the national importance" of the investigation, Percy said, the Justice Department also has appointed a special prosecutor to handle the case.

He is K. William O'Connor, deputy assistant attorney general for civil rights. He will leave Washington soon to open the latest probe into the downstate Illinois drug raids by agents of the Office for Drug Abuse Law Enforcement, which on July 1 was merged with other federal narcotics agencies to become the Drug Enforcement Administration.

LAST APRIL 23 about 15 of the drug-abuse agents, poorly dressed and carrying pistols and shotguns, broke into the homes of Herbert Giglotti and Donald Askew. While shouting obscenities and holding the terrified families at gunpoint, the men, who had no warrants of any kind, ransacked the homes. They found no drugs and blamed the raids on "a bum tip."

Two months later an investigation by the New York Times revealed that scores of such mistaken, violent and sometimes fatal drug raids have been conducted by federal, state and local narcotics agents across the country.

Earlier this week the Times also revealed claims by both families that they have been harassed since their stories were circulated nationally.

BOTH families have received telephone calls at night. But when answered, no one speaks on the other end. Last weekend the Askews' modest home was burglarized twice.

Before that, in separate incidents both of the Giglottos' automobiles were sideswiped while parked and severely damaged. On Monday night an anonymous telephone call told Giglotti's mother that her other son, John, had been murdered. He had not.

On Tuesday the Giglottos fled the Collinsville area to begin a new life free of such harassment in another, undisclosed, part of the country. The next night, Giglotti said in a telephone interview from a motel room, someone broke into his brother's 1973 Buick and cut up the insides.

"WHERE can I turn to get all this stopped?" pleaded Giglotti, who has sued the federal government for \$1 million. "We thought it would end when we left there, but now they've started on my mother."

Percy, who held hearings here in May on the raids, said he was "outraged" at the alleged harassment.

"No citizen can feel secure in the privacy of his own home if fundamental civil liberties are to take a back seat to vigilante behavior, even when inspired by the best of motives (combatting drugs)," he said.

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But Navy Academy welcomes him

Sickle cell trait blocks AF appointment

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rodney Vessels, a husky black scholar with traits of the disease sickle cell anemia, lost his appointment to the Air Force Academy, but the Navy wants him for Annapolis.

The Air Force appointment was withdrawn last Monday on his first day as a cadet when the trait, not the disease itself, showed up in a test routinely given black students.

Vessels, 17, was told that under an Air Force policy instituted March 30, he could not attend the academy. So he packed his bags and went home to King William County, Va.

On Friday, he accepted an emergency appointment offered by the Naval Academy at Annapolis. The Navy does not have the policy that kept him out of the Air Force.

The Air Force has said cadets with the trait might develop health problems at the unique setting of the academy. But academy officials arranged especially to have the Naval Academy offer Vessels the appointment there.

Before Vessels learned that he had been disquali-

fied at the Air Force academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., his hair was cut to a military buzz and he had begun the stiff and rigorous disciplinary training all cadets must endure.

In an interview, Vessels said he decided more than a year ago that he wanted to become an Air Force pilot trained at the academy. He was supported by his father Lee, a retired Army lieutenant colonel who served in three war zones during his 22 years of military service.

Officials at the Air Force Academy arranged to have the Naval Academy offer him appointment there.

Young Vessels says he was encouraged by at least a dozen colleges to apply for admission. He was a semifinalist in the National Merit Scholarship test competition.

Vessels, an athlete with letters in basketball and football from King William County High School near Richmond, said he had been accepted by the University of Virginia for admission as a freshman in the fall term.

But upon word that his presidential appointment to

the Air Force Academy had gone through, he turned down the offer from the university last February.

In high school, there had been some indications that Vessels might carry the sickle cell trait.

Those with the actual disease, all of them blacks or whites with ancestors from the Mediterranean Sea area, usually die young from lack of oxygen which is blocked by the ailment from reaching vital organs.

When Vessels, whose worst injury had been liver damage suffered in a football game, was examined at the Army's Ft. Lee, Va., as part of his pre-academy physical, he says no one mentioned the sickle cell trait.

So when the trait showed up after another exam given at the Air Force Academy last Monday, Vessels said, "I was speechless and really shocked. They told me to go home."

The Air Force says the thin air at Colorado Springs, 7,000 feet above sea level, when combined with vigorous exercise has been shown to draw out the sickle cell trait as if those who carry it have the disease.



RODNEY VESSELS of Aylett, Va., shown with his parents, got some bad news and some good news. He was turned down by the Air Force Academy because a test showed he had sickle cell anemia traits, but the Navy Academy accepted him on an emergency appointment.

—AP Wirephoto

Ex-POWs accused

PORTRALD, Ore. (UPI)—A civilian who was interned in a North Vietnam prison camp renewed accusations Saturday against seven enlisted men after the Pentagon dropped charges against them of conspiracy and collaboration with the Communists.

Michael Benge, of Hepner, Ore., a former employee of the U.S. Agency for International Development in Vietnam, said that he did not plan to file formal charges against the men. An eighth POW who was similarly charged was found dead, an apparent suicide.

Benge made specific allegations against the enlisted men who were members of a so-called "peace committee," saying that one provided mechanical drawings of U.S. helicopters and the layout of military installations to their captors.

"Without qualification," he said, "the eight men voluntarily made antiwar statements for broadcast over Radio Hanoi and were rewarded with 'very special privileges.'

THE EIGHT MEN, he said, were given high protein food, extra rations of meat and eggs, peanuts,

popcorn, candy and even clams and oysters.

"We'd see them around the camp drinking beer and wine they were given," Benge said. "Or we'd see them pass by with extra rations of fruit or extra packages of cigarettes."

Benge made the accusations after one of the men charged by Air Force Col. Theodore Guy held a news conference to admit he made antiwar statements, but said that the other prisoners at the "Plantation" camp did, too.

Robert P. Chenoweth, of Portland, Ore., was one of the seven against whom the Pentagon dropped charges. The eighth man, Marine Sgt. Abel L. Kavanaugh, 24, Commerce City, Okla., apparently committed suicide June 27.

Benge said that only the eight men in the "peace committee" volunteered the statements. The other 83 prisoners in the camp did so only "under extreme duress," he said.

Col. Guy, he said, was once beaten 127 times with a truck fan belt.

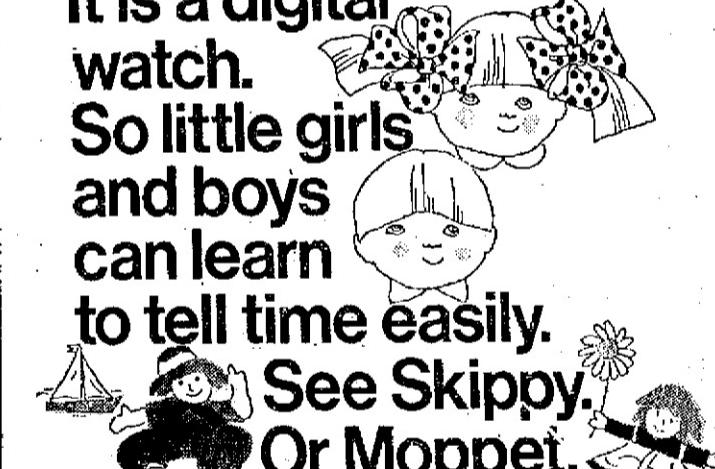
Another POW had his ear drums broken and "half his teeth kicked out" by guards after the

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Senator's 'favor for funds' offer claimed

MIAMI (UPI) — The Miami Herald said in its Sunday editions a volunteer worker for Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., once asked a Gainesville, Fla., developer for \$5,000 in cash in exchange for federal approval of the builder's apartment project.

The article quoted the builder, Philip Emmer, as saying a Gurney fundraiser, Larry Williams, sought \$2,000 from him in 1971 and an additional

\$3,600 after Emmer's multi-million-dollar project was approved by the Federal Housing Administration.

An FBI investigation of Emmer's allegations failed to turn up sufficient evidence for an indictment, the U.S. Justice Department announced last week.

The Herald article had been anticipated by Gurney, who Friday issued a statement saying Williams' relationship to his

staff was strictly as a volunteer.

"I know of no instance when he was characterized as a staff member," Gurney said in his statement. "Indeed he could not have been, since he has never been a member of my staff nor was he ever employed by me."

Gurney said he anticipated the Herald article as part of "their political hatchet-work" on him to keep him from being re-elected.

Williams told the Herald he met Emmer in 1971 and discussed with him political contributions and the FHA approval which Emmer needed. But, Williams said, he never asked Emmer for a specific cash amount or told him approval for the apartment project depended on a contribution.

Williams said he got the developer's name from Forrest Howell, a Gurney appointee serving as north Florida director of FHA programs, according to the newspaper story.

Emmer, a former Miami developer, said he told Williams he could not afford the cash payment and he did not make the contribution.

Gurney said he had advised Williams not to use his (Gurney's) name in conducting any political business or activities. He said Williams had denied using the senator's name to solicit political funds.

"At my request, my staff contacted FHA personnel and made it clear that there was to be no politics or political pres-

sure in any area of their operation," the senator stated.

The front page story in the Herald quoted Emmer as saying Williams demanded \$5,000 to underwrite operations of Gurney's Orlando field office, and added:

"Williams said, 'I want \$5,000 cash so the public and the newspapers won't be writing about it, because you know it's very embarrassing for you businessmen to see these things in the news-papers.'"



RAY GARRETT JR., nominated to head the Securities and Exchange Commission, chats with President Nixon Saturday at Western White House.

—AP Wirephoto

Lawyer nominated SEC head

SAN CLEMENTE (UPI) — President Nixon Saturday named Chicago lawyer Ray Garrett Jr., a former New York University law professor, to become the new chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Garrett, 52, who served on the SEC's staff for four years during the 1950s,

was summoned to the case that was before the Western White House for the announcement.

He succeeds G. Bradford Cook, who resigned his post May 16 after disclosures that former Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans and former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell tried to aid financier Robert Vesco with a

division of corporate regulations from 1954-58, most of that time as its director.

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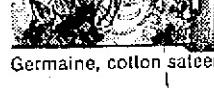
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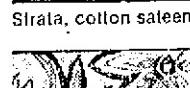
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Chinese said to hold key to Kissinger-Sihanouk talks

By JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO — Whether Henry A. Kissinger will get to confer in Peking with Prince Norodom Sihanouk very likely depends on the Chinese who have supported the ousted Cambodian chief of state in exile for more than three years.

The mercurial prince said on his arrival in Peking from a long European and African trip Thursday that he would not meet with Kissinger. But he has

been known to change his mind. In 1970 he said he would be willing to talk directly to the Americans in any neutral country they might choose.

In 1972 he showed an interest in meeting with President Nixon in Peking. But, for whatever reason, he was away on a visit to Hanoi in North Vietnam when Nixon landed in the Chinese capital in February.

During his just-ended tour he complained that he had made repeated but

unsuccessful attempts to negotiate with the U.S. for a Cambodian peace of "no victor or loser."

He said in a speech June 1 in Yugoslavia that the U.S. government

wants to get some kind of negotiation going with Sihanouk. He knows it, and so do his Chinese hosts.

Sihanouk's conditions for any settlement, backed by the Chinese, include the overthrow of the Lon Nol government in Phnom Penh, his restoration to power, and creation of a neutralist government which would lean toward Peking. The last point isn't spelled out, but it is there in the fine print.

The American position

is that Sihanouk should negotiate with Lon Nol, who succeeded him when he was ousted from power in March 1970. This he has steadfastly refused to do.

Emotional, proud, and long used to the adulation reserved for the king he once was and the near deity many Cambodians believed him to be, Sihanouk has made clear he would feel demeaned to negotiate with Lon Nol. He has said in fact, that once back in power, he would hang the Lon Nol leadership.

Despite his emotionalism and his volatility, the 50-year-old former chief of state is pragmatic. He has said he would never be a Communist, but that he has no fear of it.

Whatever happens, he is against the partition of Cambodia between government and antigovernment forces. "Everyone knows that whenever the great powers partition a country it stays that way," he said in an interview published Thursday in the Paris newspaper Figaro.

He also recognized that should the Communists take over they eventually will try to ease him out of the national picture.

The Chinese have invested a great deal of time and money in Sihanouk's government in exile. It would appear they have put too much of their own prestige behind it to think of abandoning it now. To emphasize that point, Premier Chou En-lai led the high-level government and party delegation welcoming Sina-

nouk back to Peking on Thursday.

What the Chinese want in Cambodia is simple: A government friendly to them, and not to the Soviet Union. The Russians recognize the Lon Nol people, the Chinese do not.

Sihanouk claims, with some basis, that Khmer Rouge Communist forces and his own troops control 90 per cent of the country. With or without U.S. bombing, he says Phnom Penh ultimately will fall.



DISPLAYING plastic flower power in the camouflage of his helmet, a Cambodian trooper marches Saturday along Route 2 south of Phnom Penh.

—AP Wirephoto

Reds take two more villages

PHNOM PENH — A large Communist-led insurgent force occupied two towns and trapped a battalion of Cambodian government troops in a market place during hard fighting Saturday about 15 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, field reports said.

Battles were reported on three other sides of the capital.

The surrounded battalion southwest of Phnom Penh was in imminent danger of being overrun by the rebels, field commanders reported.

U.S. Air Force jets sent from their bases in Thailand to support the beleaguered government forces arrived in late afternoon when the battle was under way.

The field reports said the government evacuated Kompong Toul and Anlong Romiet, towns each defended by a battalion.

THE CAMBODIAN high command said a truck convoy of rice from the northwest was expected to reach the capital Saturday night. It was the first supply train down Cambodia's Highway 5 "rice road" since government forces reopened it Monday.

In Vientiane, the premier of Laos, Prince Souvanna Phouma, was reported preparing to yield to Pathet Lao demands to sign protocols implementing the February cease-fire and setting up a government of national union. The report came from Western diplomats who are close personal friends of the prince.

Obstacles to agreement include the division of cabinet seats in the national union government and the number of Pathet Lao troops to be admitted into Vientiane, the administrative capital and Luang Prabang, the royal capital.

2 Canadians hunted in Viet Cong wilds

New York Times Service

SAIGON — An official search party Saturday began looking for two Canadian officers missing for 10 days in a Viet Cong-controlled rubber plantation workers.

But the search party, made up of Canadian, Hungarian and Viet Cong officers, Saturday only carried out preliminary talks with Communist authorities in the Ong Que rubber plantation, about 35 miles from Saigon, where the two men disappeared Canadian sources said.

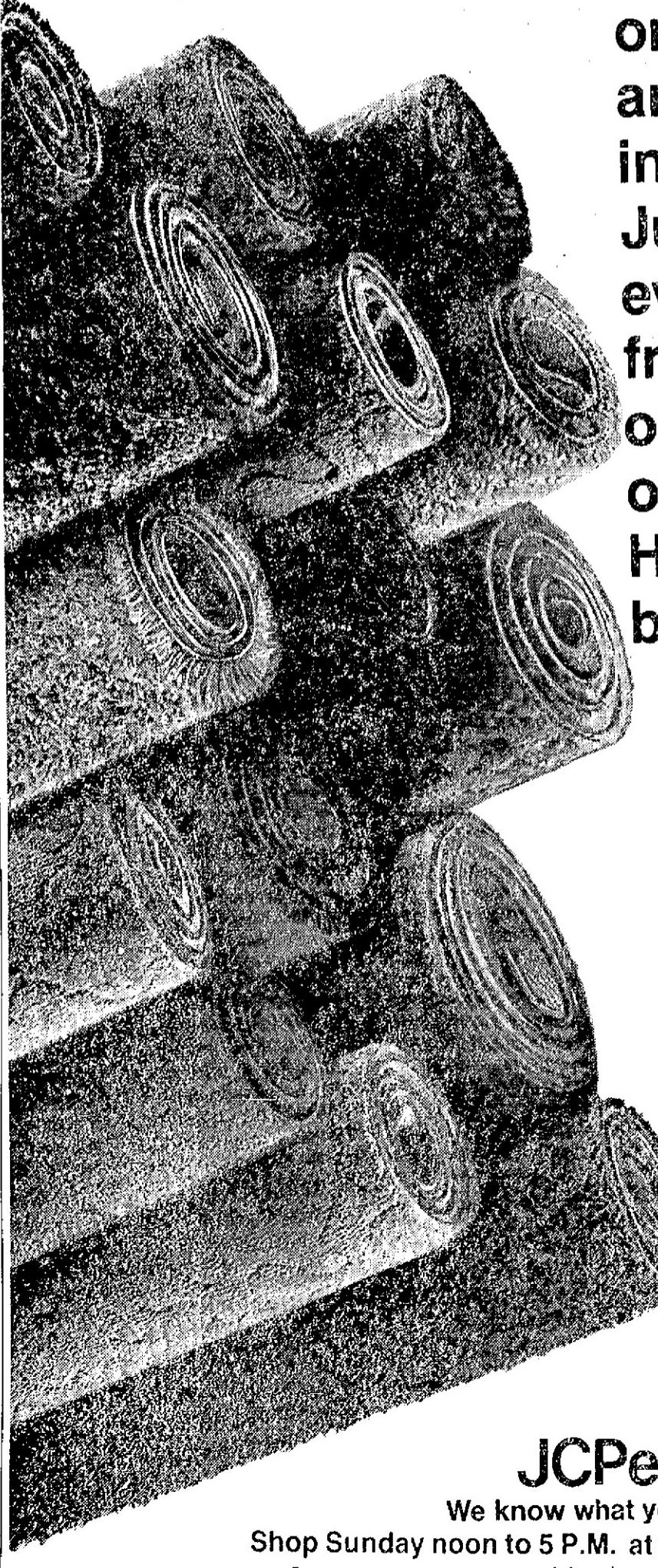
Canadian officials said they expected the "search" might take up to four days, although the two officers' whereabouts have been pinpointed by plantation workers.

Efforts to look for the men, Capt. Ian Patten and Capt. Fletcher Thom-

son, had been delayed for a week when the Viet Cong insisted that they knew nothing about the two Canadians and that they were in no way responsible for the men's fate.

After several days of tense negotiations, the Viet Cong announced Friday night that they had agreed to allow a search party into their territory to look for the Canadians, but the Communists continued to assert that they did not have the men in their custody.

Canadian officials said Saturday that they believe the Communists had been embarrassed by the incident and were still trying to find a way to release the two officers without officially admitting that they had detained the men.



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Anaheim Stadium tax bill reduced

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Complying with a State Supreme Court mandate, Orange County Assessor Jack P. Vallerga has chopped the possessory interest levy of the California Angels on Anaheim Stadium by almost \$4 per cent.

The assessor said the Angels' interest in the city-owned stadium is now set at \$5,420,000 and that its tax bill will be \$145,818, down about \$171,000 under

last year.

This will be good news to the City of Anaheim which has to pay the possessory interest tax to the county under terms of its 35-year lease of the Anaheim Stadium to the Angels.

The feud over the possessory interest levies erupted five years ago, when Congressman Andrew J. Hinshaw, R-Mission Viejo, was county assessor. His last assessment was \$11.5 million for the last fiscal year.

Basis of the county assessor's decision was that the Angels had exclusive control of the Stadium for six months of the year, under terms of its agreement with Anaheim, because the city could not book anything into the grounds until the American League's playoff schedule was set.

Santa Ana Superior Court Judge J.E.T. Rutter disagreed, however, and held that exclusivity applied only to the Angels home games.

On appeal to the State Supreme Court, Rutter's ruling was upheld.

During the five years in dispute, the city paid taxes under protest. They amounted to more than \$1.2 million; they will now be chopped down to \$800,000 or less.

Since the city paid taxes under protest, the money has been impounded in interest bearing accounts.

The Assessment Appeals Board is expected to sit Aug. 20 to determine

the amount of the levy this year, in compliance with Judge Rutter's decision.

The city attorney's office disclosed that it does not consider the matter closed, and that it intends to appeal the assessor's determination that there is a possessory interest. The court case applied only to the amount of valuations in dispute, and did not settle the issue of validity of possessory interests, it was explained.

Shades of the Pony Express

Newsboy Dale Whitford, 12, delivers papers in Solvang aboard his grandfather's donkey, Spirit. Dale is visiting his grandfather, Virgil Sechler, for the summer.

—AP Wirephoto

Mansion site choice assailed

SACRAMENTO — Secretary of State Edmund Brown Jr. called on Gov. Reagan Saturday to abandon his "outrageous" plan to build a new governor's mansion on the site of an ancient Indian burial ground."

Brown made this observation to Reagan in a letter which he released to the press.

Brown, who is considered a Democratic contender in the 1974 governor's race, said that if plans go ahead to construct the mansion on the proposed

Carmichael site overlooking the American River, then "the religious and tribal history of the Maidu Indians will be desecrated."

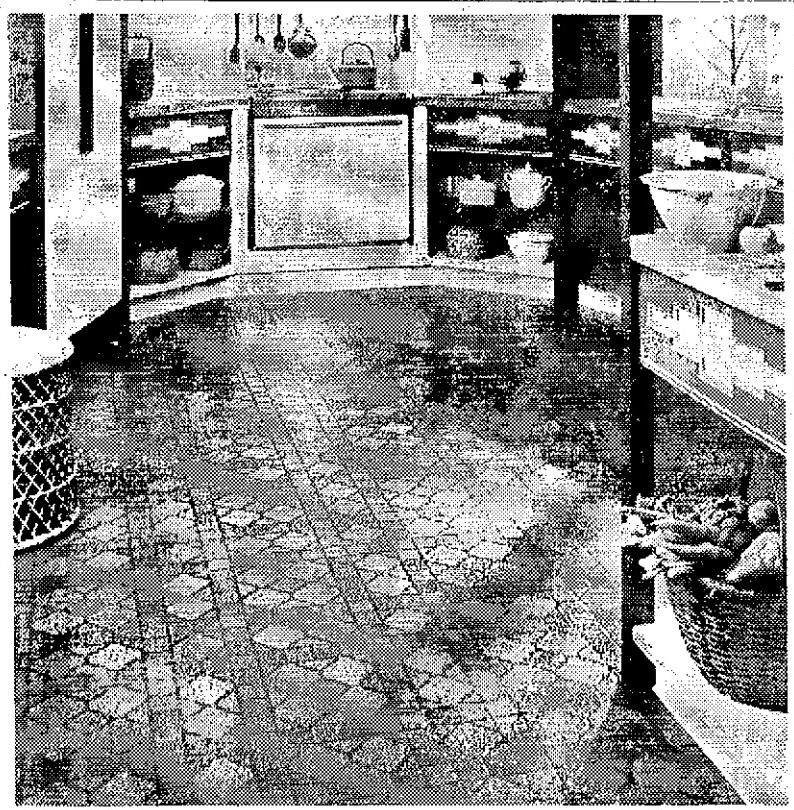
Several Indian groups have testified before legislative committee hearings that the proposed mansion site is also the location of a former Maidu cemetery which they want preserved.

The state's chief election officer also criticized Reagan's plans to build a wine cellar, sauna and

gym as part of the mansion.

"At a time when our state taxes are skyrocketing, it is outrageous to build a virtual Taj Mahal for the governor," he said. Brown added that he favored locating the new mansion near the state Capitol in downtown Sacramento instead of at the proposed suburban site several miles away.

The Republican governor has said he will not seek a third term in 1974 so he will never live in the new mansion.



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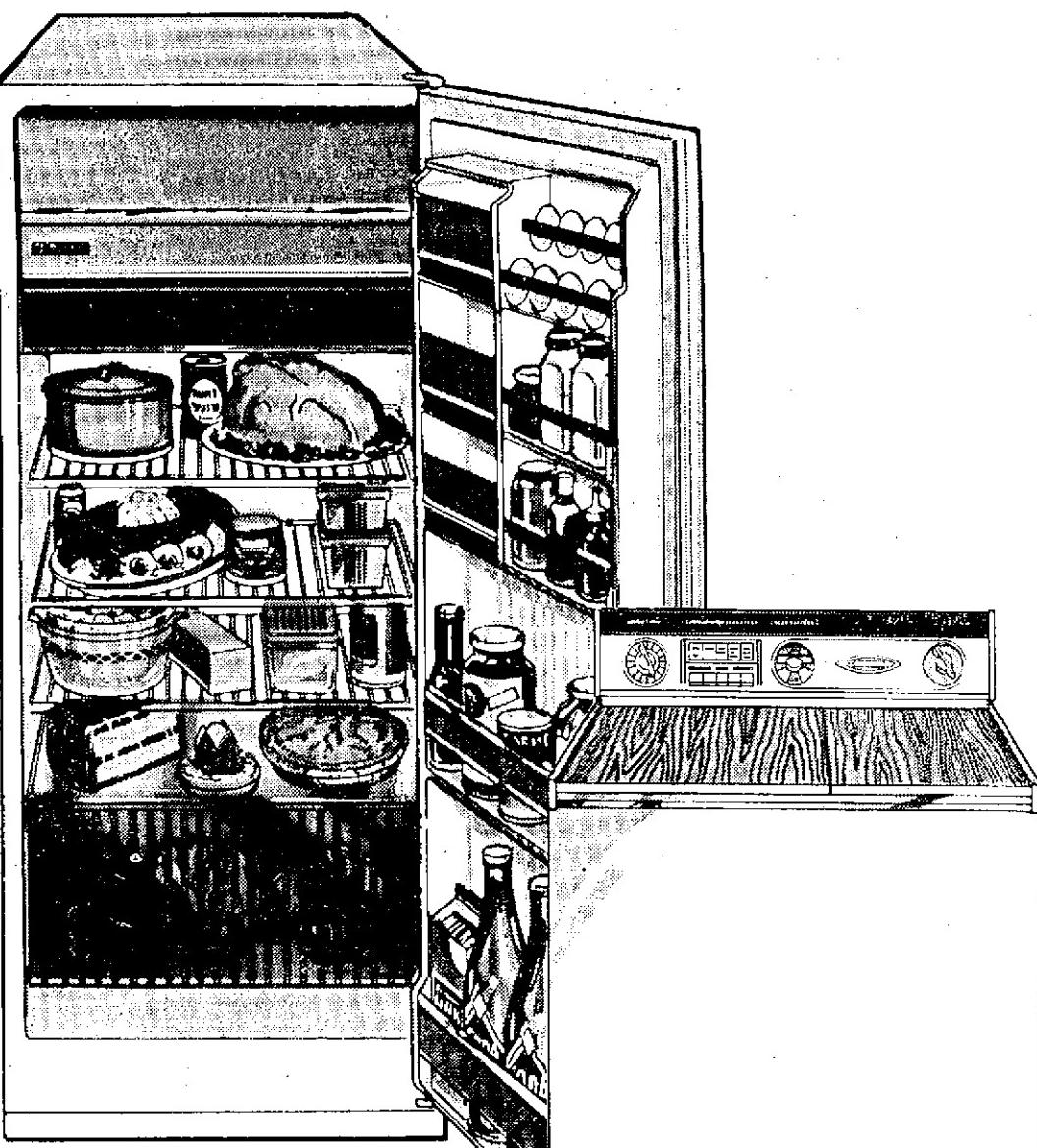


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Spill

I'm a longshoreman and I see many abuses to our harbor. Two months ago, I called the Coast Guard and reported a pollution violation. They caught the violators cold and were able to get samples of the water and pictures. I gave my name to the Coast Guard and was told I may get a reward. Will I? M.B., Long Beach.

Probably not. It will depend on which law is used to prosecute this oil spill violation. Under the Refuse Act of 1899 an informant is entitled to half of a \$500 to \$2,500 fine if the violator is convicted. Under the newer Federal Water Pollution Control Act, the violator can be fined up to \$5,000, but the informant gets nothing. Virtually all oil spill violations are prosecuted under the latter act because a higher fine can be levied and the money collected under this law can be used to clean up oil spills, according to a spokesman for the Long Beach Coast Guard captain of the port office. The polluter you reported hasn't even been cited yet. Your case, like all government paperwork, must go through seemingly endless channels, and it probably won't be resolved for at least another month. At that time, you can find out under which law the violation was prosecuted by calling the Coast Guard's marine environment protection office at 590-2216.

Field day?

Another summer is dawning and our hopes are dimming for the promised development of a playground and picnic area enclosed by the golf course and Parkerest Avenue in Heartwell Park. Two years ago we were shown plans for this development and, after numerous delays, we finally were promised it would be started the first of this year. But it hasn't come about. If they aren't going to make this improvement soon, couldn't they at least clean up this field? Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Long Beach and 24 others.

The improvement has had a low priority because of lack of money and, according to James Hankla of the Long Beach city manager's office, apparent lack of interest in your neighborhood. Hankla said city files indicate only three inquiries about the project, "all from the same person" were received in the last year. Your petition, however, has pushed the city to reevaluate the park project and it has been scheduled for completion by mid-1974.

Indian maid

I recently went to see the Ramona Pageant in Hemet. I've always thought the Ramona story was fiction, but there is an old house in San Diego that is supposed to be where Ramona and Alessandro's marriage took place. Is this just a hoax? D.S., Long Beach.

"Ramona's Marriage Place" was strictly a tourist gimmick, and the house is no longer billed as such, said a spokesman for the San Diego Historical Society. Some California history buffs believe that Ramona and Alessandro may have been based on actual individuals, or at least were composites of several persons, that Helen Hunt Jackson met or heard about when she came to California in the 1880s to investigate the treatment of the Indians. A 1907 newspaper story quotes a Catholic priest, the Rev. Antonio Ubach, as saying that in the 1860s he had performed a marriage between a white woman and an Indian man, whom he believed were the original Ramona and Alessandro. In the book, Ramona is mixed Indian and Scottish blood. Her Indian husband goes insane and is killed as a result of harassment by white. Miss Jackson had hoped her novel would generate sympathy for the plight of the Indians as Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" had done for the blacks in the 1850s.

Cares if school keeps

I was a student at one of the West Coast Trade Schools. Several weeks ago, the schools closed down, and I can't find out what's going on. I was only a month from graduation. Can ACTION LINE find out if the school will reopen? J.M., Long Beach.

The West Coast Trade Schools are out of business, but arrangements are being made for students to complete their courses at other trade schools. "We notified most of the students by mail that the school was closing, but your reader apparently was overlooked," said Cindy Wilson, who is coordinating the student transfer operation. A letter of explanation has been sent to you. Any West Coast student who has not been notified should contact 620-9378.



CESAR CHAVEZ pulls his hand away as Pete Penna, Safeway supermarket manager in Los Angeles, tries to hand him an injunction limiting the number of United

Farm Workers pickets outside the store Saturday. Chavez called the injunction "ridiculous" and let it fall to the sidewalk.

AP Wirephoto

Aliens used, abused—Chavez

By JACKIE LAPIN
Associated Press

Cesar Chavez, the farm labor leader, said Saturday in Los Angeles that Coachella Valley grape growers are "using and abusing illegal aliens as strikebreakers."

"We are going to start putting pressure on the immigration people to remove them Monday," said Chavez. He declined to elaborate on what the pressure would be.

Dave Smith, an attorney who represents growers which hold Teamster contracts, said in response that the U.S. Border Patrol checks the fields every day for aliens and the Riverside County sheriff checks whenever the farmworkers complain.

"It is simply not true," he said. "There are about 4,000 workers in the field and they have been there since the strike began. In fact, most of those aliens the Border Patrol has found have been on Chavez' strike lines."

Chavez made the remarks while picketing a Safeway market with about 25 members of the United Farm Workers Union. About 45 minutes after Chavez arrived, the

store manager, Pete Penna, served him with a preliminary injunction limiting the number of pickets.

The group then moved on to picket another Safeway market in the area as part of its boycott against non-UFW grapes. Andy Coo, Los Angeles coordinator for the boycott, said Safeway Stores are the largest seller of non-UFW-picked produce in California, and that's why they were chosen.

The farm workers are picketing approximately 50 stores in Los Angeles, Chavez said.

The UFW has been in a dispute with the Teamsters Union in the Coachella Valley and Delano since April 15 when most of the grape-growers in the area signed contracts with the Teamsters after UFW contracts expired.

Chavez estimated that about half the work force in the fields consists of illegal aliens and protested their treatment.

"We are going to make it known that they (the aliens) are making less than \$1.30 an hour. They sometimes don't get their checks and the employers are trying to intimidate them," he said in an interview on the picket line.

Nixon refuses to give Watergate testimony

(Continued from Page A-1)

pointed out "this position was not challenged by the Congress."

Nixon repeated his intention to address the Watergate matters publicly "at an appropriate time during your hearings." But he did not say how or when he would do that.

The ranking minority member of the Watergate Committee, Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., had suggested that Nixon might appear informally to talk with members of the committee. But Ziegler said Nixon would not talk informally with committee members either.

Ervin, Baker and most of the other five committee members have stated they believe a presidential response is needed in view of the claims by former White House counsel John W. Dean III that Nixon knew of the Watergate cover-up.

Baker said Saturday that he agreed with the idea that the separation of powers would make it impossible for the Watergate investigating committee to call the President to testify. However, Baker said he was hopeful that "some other means can be worked out."

"THE IMPORTANT thing for me is for the President's purposes and that of the committee, we need to get his point of view on these conversations — those John Dean has related."

In Honolulu, Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, said an appearance before the Watergate committee is vital to President Nixon's future. "It may not be vital to the committee's work. However, I think it is vital to his (Nixon's) future," said Inouye.

Inouye said he hoped Nixon would reconsider his decision. "Silence does not necessarily indicate guilt," Inouye said. "Unfortunately, many people do interpret silence in that manner."

Nixon said he wanted to emphasize strongly that his decision was

based on his constitutional obligation to preserve the powers and prerogatives of the presidency "and not upon any desire to withhold information relevant to your inquiry."

While Nixon refused to turn over presidential papers, spokesmen said that documents could still be perused by former White House staff members but cannot be taken from the White House or copied.

ZIEGLER SAID that former members of the White House staff, such as presidential aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman and Dean, would have access to their papers.

The White House has previously released to the committee information from logs and other papers. These showed the times of meetings and the subjects discussed by the President and some members of his staff.

In a Watergate-related move, the Senate Rules Committee, has secretly voted to strip two key enforcement requirements from the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1971, congressional sources disclosed.

The sources said the modifying legislation would be sent to the Senate Floor for consideration late this month. It is expected to provoke the first major floor fight over campaign financing since the Watergate scandal erupted this spring.

The campaign finance bill would remove the requirement that any contributor list his name, address and occupation. Instead, the new version would require that only the name of the donor be reported.

The other major modification would repeal Section 611 of the law, which prohibits any individual member of a corporation or labor union that holds a government contract from voluntarily making donations to a company-controlled fund for political contributions.

Economy ministers talk money crisis

United Press International

Governors of the central banks of Europe and economy ministers from eight Arab nations met separately Saturday to seek ways of stabilizing wildly fluctuating currency markets that now threaten the British pound as well as the American dollar.

Gordon Richardson, Governor of the Bank of England, joined other central bank governors from European Common Market countries at a meeting in Basle, Switzerland, amid unconfirmed reports in London that he would advise them of plans to devalue the pound sterling.

IN CAIRO, economy ministers from eight of the wealthiest Arab countries met to draw up what the Middle East News Agency called a plan for protecting Arab deposits in foreign banks against monetary fluctuations.

Taking part in the conference

were representatives of Egypt, Iraq, Algeria, Qatar, Kuwait, Libya, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates (UAE).

"Although I don't think anything concrete will come from the weekend meeting in Basle, I think urgent proposals of some kind will be announced," said a gold broker for Samuel Montagu, Ltd., in London.

The British Treasury and the Bank of England declined comment on rumors circulating in London financial circles about devaluation, but did deny reports that the foreign exchange market will be closed Monday.

Reports were circulating at the weekend that the pound, whose rate to the dollar has been allowed to float, may be pegged at a new rate involving a 10 per cent devaluation.

Gasoline price rollback expected in Phase 4

(Continued from Page A-1)

According to the sources, the Nixon administration also is expected to announce next week what amounts to a "mandatory" fuel allocation program to equalize current fuel shortages. The proposal does not involve direct rationing at the consumer level.

The new allocation goes a step further than the current "voluntary" system. Oil companies that are now voluntarily sharing available supplies will be expected to continue to do so. But those who fail to follow government guidelines will be forced to comply through a system of penalties.

Meanwhile, Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., and Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., Saturday announced a plan to break down the nation's major

oil firms into smaller, highly competitive companies.

The two Democrats accused the big oil companies of intentionally creating the current gasoline shortage.

Related stories on Page A-16.

age to boost consumer prices and drive independent operators out of business.

The proposed legislation which they described as a way "to break the back of the big oil's monopoly power," is to be introduced when Congress reconvenes next week.

Under the plan, oil firms would be permitted to operate in only one of the four phases of the petroleum industry — production, refining, transportation or marketing.

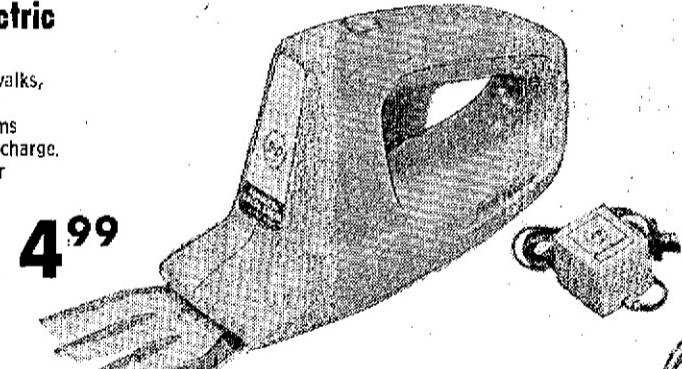
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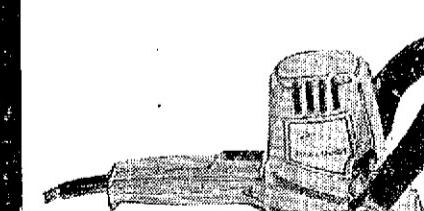
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Problem becomes chronic Inflation strikes worldwide

By BRENDAN JONES

NEW YORK — Inflation, as persistent and widespread as air pollution, is beginning to take a toll of living standards and ambitions in many industrial countries.

A canvass of the state of inflation in major world regions, completed by New York Times correspondents, indicates that the malady is getting worse and apparently becoming chronic in most of them.

In Western European countries and others such as Japan, the kind of sharp price rises recently experienced by Americans prevailed through the last two years or more. An adjective often used by the reporters to describe inflation abroad is "accelerating." And almost no prospect is seen for an easing of price increases, which everywhere are especially steep for food.

In Western Europe this year, consumer price rises at an annual rate of 8 per cent or more are expected. And, according to Jelle Zijlstra, chairman of the Netherlands Central Bank, "There is no particular reason why the process should not continue."

UNTIL the end of last year, Americans were able to regard raging inflation somewhat complacently — after all, it was only a foreign affliction. In 1972, consumer prices in this country rose at the moderate rate of 3.5 per cent. But, with the start of Phase 3, strong

ANALYSIS N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

inflation grabbed hold in America. In the last few months, consumer prices have risen at an annual rate of 9 per cent.

Canada's economy, closely geared to that of the U.S., is showing vigorous growth along with strong inflationary pressures. In a recent six-month period, the real gross national product of Canada, according to official figures, rose at an annual rate of nearly 12 per cent. But consumer prices in May were 7.3 per cent above those of a year before. To consumers this seemed more "real" than the GNP growth.

Brazil, which years ago had a fantastic inflation rate of 80 per cent a year, recently emerged as a booming industrial nation. The government is trying to get the inflation rate down to 12 per cent a year from last year's 15 per cent while trying to raise the gross national product's recent annual growth rate of 10 per cent.

In Japan the buying of land as an inflation hedge has become progressively limited to higher-income individuals. Those seeking land for homes have had to look farther and farther from the large cities.

Land even in remote places is now being bought by speculators at rising prices.

A new propertied class, relatively few in numbers but increasingly high in income, has emerged. According to one measurement, the difference of income level between the bulk of salaried workers and members of the propertied class was 1 to 500 in 1960. Now it is 1 to 2,500. The growing gap is considered a potential cause of social frictions.

JAPAN'S economy is booming at an overheated rate of more than 10 per cent a year, despite higher

import prices and the upward revaluation of the yen, which has made exporting harder. The consumer price index in Japan is expected to rise far more than 10 per cent this year, compared with 4.5 per cent in 1972.

With all its depressing aspects, widespread inflation may be regarded optimistically as but one side of a coin, the other side of which reflects renewed economic expansion. New growth of industrial investment in Europe and other parts of the developed world are being steadily reported in international economic publications of banks and governments.

Some of this, say the optimists, is bound to be net gain. But less cheerful observers are starting to call it "boomflation" and warning that recession may soon follow.

From London comes a reminder that even with slow economic growth there can be rising prices, or "stagflation." A year ago, Britain's annual growth rate was only 2½ per cent. There was also high unemployment — and inflation. Now the growth rate is 5 per cent or more. And unemployment, at 576,000 in June, is down nearly 50 per cent.

So, in this case, the choice is between a flabby or a strong economy, not an option for or against inflation.

BRITAIN'S wage and price controls, which started with a freeze last November, have been made more flexible and may become even more pliable later this year under pressure from labor, industry and merchants. Prime Minister Heath is promising even faster growth now that Britain has joined the European economic community.

Even with controls however, Britain's inflation rate has continued to rise, topping 9 per cent in the 10 months ended April 30. Against the year-earlier 7.1 per cent.

As for the causes of inflation in the countries canvassed — both official and popular versions — no clear picture emerges. In countries such as West Germany and Italy, continuous heavy consumer demand and union calls for wage increases are considered basic factors.

In countries such as Japan, Brazil, Britain and West Germany, inflation is frequently described as "imported" — either because of the influences of rising world market prices (tending to push up prices) or the actual rise in the cost of fuels and other imported goods. West Germans also view the continuing influx of foreign currency and the recent upward revaluation of the mark, as inflationary.

PLACES such as the British crown colony of Hong Kong, which must import food as well as raw materials for its vast exporting industry, attribute a large part of inflation to "imported" costs. Hong Kong, which used to be one of the low-cost areas of the Far East, has become one of the most expensive, mainly because of soaring rises in land values.

Efforts to combat inflation through controls, higher interest rates, higher taxes and budget tightening appear to be universally unpopular political measures. But, as inflation gets more serious in some countries, there are signs that politicians are becoming uneasy about the consequences of not taking action.

Italy and Sweden are examples of countries where high rates of inflation have accompanied economic sluggishness, and also where it has become a liability for their political leaders.

A combination of the highest inflation rate and the

slowest growth rate among West European industrial countries is considered the basic reason for the recent fall of the Italian government. Italians generally blame the government for high prices, although it is evident that wage demands, crippling strikes, rising production costs and higher prices of imported food and materials have been major inflationary factors. Government money policies, however, added to excessive demand.

IN SWEDEN the government has had some suc-

cess in checking price increases and even reducing a few basic food prices. This has been achieved largely by payments to farmers, so taxpayers may ultimately have to bear the cost. Since high prices have coincided with slow economic growth through 1971 and 1972, there is still great dissatisfaction with inflation. The annual rate of price increase has not risen much above last

(Con't on page A-14, Col 3.)



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Varied forms tried 4-day week idea growing in U.S.

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The four-day work week is a growing phenomenon among American companies.

"Thousands are doing it; it's growing and growing," Riva Poor, a Cambridge, Mass., management consultant said this week. She is the editor of "4 days, 40 hours," which originally was published in 1970 and updated this month.

All sorts of variations on the shortened work week have been tried, from a seven-day, 70-hour week followed by a week off, to a three-day, 36-hour week with four days off. One variation a few companies have tried is the use of a four-day week in the summer only.

Reactions to the four-day week vary. Some employers are pleased with higher productivity and decreased absenteeism. Their employees enjoy the extra day off, which they use for errands, shopping, housework, travel and entertainment.

Other companies that have experimented with the shortened work week have dropped it because employees were too tired after working the 10-hour to 12-hour day.

Unions are not very favorable to the idea. The AFL-CIO "would be opposed to the four-day week if it resulted in a cutback in weekly pay," according to Kenneth Meiklejohn, the organization's legislative representative in Washington.

"WE'RE OPPOSED TO IT," he said, "unless it would involve a shortening of the work week," adding that four eight-hour days would be acceptable, "as long as they're paid for a 40-hour week; we would prefer not to see 10 hours a day."

However, Group Health, Inc., of New York, whose employees are in the Office and Professional Employees International Union are on the four-day week, working 8½ hours a day. Their starting and finishing hours are staggered and 95 per cent of the employees have Friday off, said Frank Brancini, Group Health's vice president for claims and personnel.

The four-day week at Group Health was started on an experimental basis last July and August, according to Brancini. It was extended to the end of 1974, when the union and management are expected to discuss its flaws and whether or not to extend it.

The union suggested a committee to discuss the four-day week as part of its contract demands in 1971, according to Brancini. Management investigated it for a year and a half. After the experiment last summer, 97 per cent of the union's members voted to continue the plan, he said.

The Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association in New York operates on a four-day work week only in the summer. The entire organization is on the plan from April 30 to Aug. 31 this year.

THE EXPERIMENTAL PERIOD was necessary to test the impact on productivity and was timed in the summer when "the employees might enjoy it most," George Francomano noted.

"The overall reaction was so favorable that we brought it out again to see if it was a one-year fluke," he added.

T.I.A.A. has not determined whether the plan will continue or whether it will be expanded on a year-round basis.

The 1,000 employees work an 8½-hour day from 8 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.

"It's not as difficult as a 10-hour day; everyone is cooperating," according to Francomano.

According to questionnaires returned by 800 employees after last year's experiment, productivity and morale went up.

Reader's Digest in Pleasantville, N.Y., has been on a four-day week only in May since 1969.

May was picked because it's a month when people could enjoy being outside, and a relatively light month as far as workload is concerned," said Charles Pintchman, the magazine's manager of press relations. "Later than that, it would run into people's vacations and cause bookkeeping headaches."

Reader's Digest doesn't increase the number of hours worked on the other four days; "we just close up on Friday," Pintchman noted.

U.S. corporate reform pressed

By MARYLIN BENDER
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The frail and callow movement to reform the American corporation through stockholder action seems to be emerging into a state of cantankerous health.

Corporations have learned that they will continue to be called to account for their social conduct, at least at annual meeting time — and not only by the perennial gadflies who make it their business to criticize corporate management.

Institutional shareholders such as universities, pension funds and foundations have decisively broken the "Wall Street rule" as it is called by investor responsibility activists. The rule holds that institutional stockholders automatically vote proxy proposals in favor of management or, if dissatisfied with management, sell their stock.

According to a survey of the voting on shareholder resolutions this year undertaken by the Investor Responsibility Research Center, only one-fourth of the institutions voted their shares with management across the board. The survey, which was issued Saturday, found that the rest either abstained from voting or voted against the management of some two dozen major corporations on a range of proposals.

THESE PROPOSALS had to do with operations in South Africa, corporate political activities, mine safety, environmental protection and candidates for corporate boards of directors:

The center was founded last December under the prodding of Stephen B. Farber, assistant to the president of Harvard University, to provide impartial analysis of corporate social responsibility issues for institutional investors, and thereby to help them do their annual meeting homework. IRRC was funded by the Ford and Rockefeller foundations and the Carnegie Corporation. It has 56 subscribers who pay \$500 to \$5,000 a year for its services.

The survey was based on questionnaires sent to 112 institutions (its own subscribers and 56 other large investors.) "Substantive responses" were received from 42 institutions, more than half of which asked that their replies be kept confidential.

Seven of the resolutions received enough votes to make it likely they will appear on next year's proxies. According to Rule 14A — of the Securities and Exchange Commission, a corporation can omit a resolution if it did not receive 3 per cent of the vote the first time it was voted on, 6 per cent the second time and 10 per cent on subsequent presentations.

Some firms 'share action,' cut labor ills

By JOHN FIALKA
Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON — Executives of big business, big government and, to some extent, big labor probably share an experience in their much-publicized quest for a way to make the American worker happier and more productive.

They all have run across a stubborn breed of businessman who insists that the solution to the problem is alive and functioning across the nation, largely in small factories.

The solution is to give workers a broader share of the gains and the worries of the business. They are allowed to share more responsibility, some of the problem-solving, and — perhaps most important — some of the profits.

It adds up to giving them "a piece of the action," according to a small businessman who has tried it, and found it succeeds. He is Jacques Wimpfheimer, president of a small velvet factory in Connecticut.

To him, the key is profit-sharing — a 19th century notion that still has not had much of an impact on corporate America.

Currently, only between 10 and 15 per cent of all U.S. hourly workers participate in profit sharing. Only about 10 per cent of the nation's 100 largest corporations have such programs.

"Sometimes," Wimpfheimer says, "I feel like a man standing on a street corner handing out \$1 bills. I offer this thing to people and they think I am a jerk, or something."

Wimpfheimer, as a spokesman for the Profit Sharing Research Foundation, a trade association of companies that have profit sharing, has appeared at dozens of "job enrichment" forums recently.

Usually, however, the story of his American Velvet Co. is submerged under fusillades of contentious rhetoric from spokesmen for big unions or major companies that have shared the podium with Wimpfheimer.

Those who have listened have heard quite a story.

—During the last 30 years, while labor disputes have driven much of the New England textile industry either into bankruptcy or into the South in search of cheap labor, the looms at Wimpfheimer's factory in Stonington, Conn., have kept humming. There have been no work stoppages. No labor dispute has been submitted to outside arbitration.

To keep ahead of foreign competition, the union at Stonington agreed to increase the weaver's workload from operating two looms to four, then to six and finally to eight looms, although the technology of weaving velvet remained basically the same.

Mutual cooperation between Wimpfheimer and Local 110 of the Textile Workers Union of America has reached an other-world quality. The local's president helps Wimpfheimer open the morning mail. The last contract negotiations took two minutes.

Thus, Wimpfheimer's approach to relieving worker boredom and discontent reaches well beyond traditional ideas about the worker's role.

Still, he believes that, no matter what he does to enrich his employees' jobs, nothing counts as much as sharing with them the company's profits.

Every year 27 per cent of company profits before taxes go to the plant's 400 workers who are, according to Wimpfheimer and the union, already paid better than prevailing wages in the industry.

"If you can make a person feel responsible, give him the feeling that he owns part of the place, you are giving him back his dignity and tapping a whole new source of energy," Wimpfheimer believes.

Recent years have been plush at American Velvet. The profit sharing means about \$800 extra a year to each worker.

Since Jean Leclaire, a parisian house painter, invented profit sharing in 1842, there have been many efforts like Wimpfheimer's to use the device to help break down traditional walls between management and labor. Most of them have been in Europe.

In the U.S. there are several home-grown variants of Leclaire's idea. One of them, called the Scanlon plan, has turned a small automobile mirror factory in Holland, Mich., into a kind of mecca of productivity.

When it became known that the company, called Donnelly Mirrors, had doubled the productivity of its workers since 1952, while improving the quality of its mirrors and announcing a series of price reductions, Donnelly, unlike American Velvet, found itself receiving too much outside interest.

General Motors ordered all of its mirrors from Donnelly and sent platoons of its executives on tours of the company's four plants in Holland to find out what magic Donnelly had worked on its 600 employees.

The basis of Donnelly's "experience," is a plan developed during the depression by Joe Scanlon, then

research director of the United Steelworkers of America, who later became a professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The theory of the Scanlon plan is that workers who are totally informed of their company's profit position and who share in it through a "bonus" system will want to contribute to the company's productivity to assure that its profits and competitive position are not eaten up by automatic pay increases.

First, according to Arthur, workers must be paid the prevailing wage in the industry. Then the company estimates what percentage of its total income is normally absorbed by labor costs.

In subsequent periods the same percentage is measured against total sales. If sales go up, or if labor costs go down, the difference between the percentage and actual labor costs become the bonus to be distributed among employees.

All employees are divided into teams and committees. They earn time and a half by attending meetings where company executives instruct them in the company's production problems and ask the work teams to establish reasonable production quotas. "We have found that if they set the standard," said Arthur, "it was always met. If we set the standard, it was almost never met."

Recently, employees voted to eliminate time clocks and put everyone on straight salary, a move that increased payroll costs because it required full pay people who are absent from work.

Collectively, according to Arthur, the employees managed to preserve their sacred bonus by dropping the absentee rate from 5 per cent down to 1.5 per cent.

"The peer group pressure was enormous on the absentee problem," Arthur explained.

The result of profit sharing have not gone unnoticed by unions, although Donnelly and most of the companies using it are non-union.

Some union leaders have argued that it is a device to stop workers from requesting raises.

Others have talked about suggesting it at bargaining session.

The idea of the innovative, productive worker, the "first class man" is not just a fading portion of the American dream. It is alive and well and generating profits in by-ways and corners of the nation's industry that have so far escaped the lock-step struggles of big business and big labor.

Inflation now a worldwide woe

(Cont'd from previous page)

year's 6 per cent, but neither has it gone down.

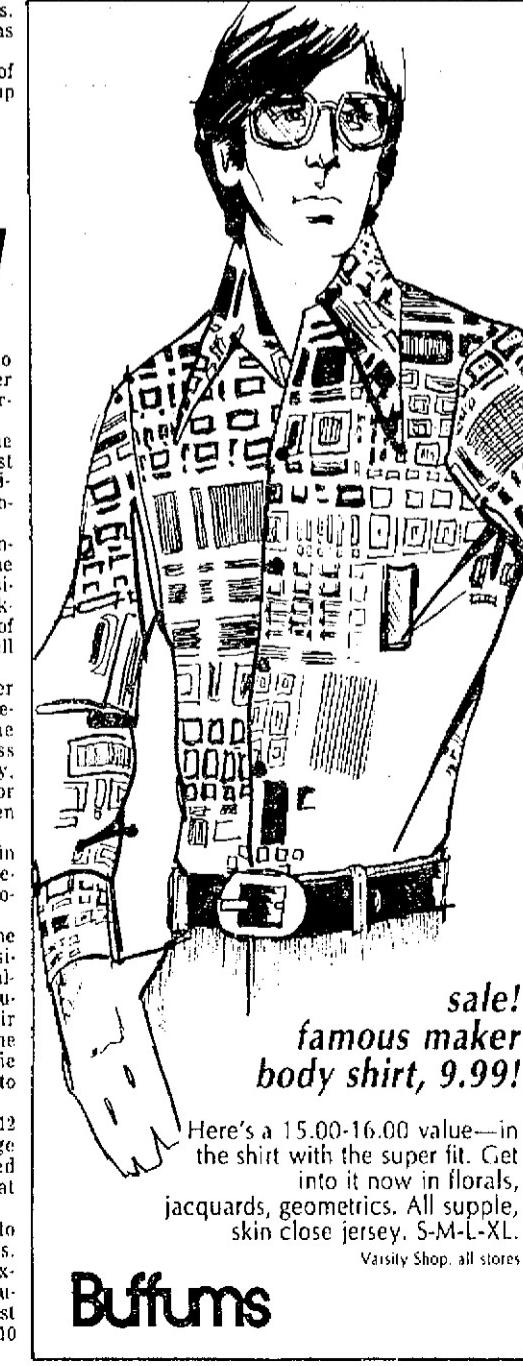
With the slogan, "The two lost years," (1971 and 1972), Sweden's combined opposition parties are looking to the fall elections. They are trying to oust the Social Democrats, in power for 40 years.

West Germans, who have become the most affluent of Europeans in recent times, do not accept inflation passively.

Wages, according to official indexes, have kept slightly ahead of consumer prices, which recently showed an annual rate rise of 7.5 per cent, compared with 5.8 per cent last year. But, because of gnawing price increases for such things as housing and fuel, more West German workers and housewives have been taking on extra jobs to maintain the family car and the annual vacation abroad.

While all signs indicate a worsening of inflation in many countries this year, there appears to be a stirring of awareness that it is bringing serious retrogression that may exceed growth.

The organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, comprising the major industrial countries, recently termed inflation an international problem calling for coordinated action by individual countries. But there has been no rush to respond to this call.



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Government shines spotlight on gas line disasters

By ED ZUCKERMAN
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — If the federal government has accomplished anything since 1968 when it began regulating nearly one million miles of underground natural gas pipelines, it has been to promote public awareness and foster a mood of industrial responsiveness to a deadly and destructive problem.

Despite enactment of the Pipeline Safety Act, the number of accidents involving natural gas pipelines has remained fairly constant at about 1,300 a year.

In the vanguard of promoting the new public awareness and reconstructing the industrial attitude has been the U.S. Office of Pipeline Safety (OPS) and the National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB). OPS was established by the 1968 legislation and the NTSB entered the pipeline safety field in 1969 when it undertook an investigation of a series of gas explosions which rocked an entire neighborhood of Gary, Ind.

Since its initial step into the field, the NTSB has been probing an average of 10 natural gas pipeline accidents each year. All of its hearings have been conducted in public, thus helping to increase public awareness.

"Pipeline accidents are a lot more newsworthy than they once were, partly because of the work we've done," said Barry M. Sneedler, chief of the NTSB's pipeline safety division.

These days, more fires are attributed to pipeline accidents rather than "unknown causes" as a result of NTSB's investigative role, he said.

Harry H. Wakeland, director of the NTSB's Bureau

of Surface Transportation Safety, said the days are over when local investigators can meet in secret and "sweep their findings under the rug." Firemen can no longer extinguish fires while utility workers are "quietly plugging the nearby leaks," he said.

In early 1970, the OPS inaugurated its accident reporting system.

It has shown that the number of deaths caused by natural gas pipeline accidents has increased each year (26 in the last 10 months of 1970, 45 in 1971 and 54 last year) while the number of accidents has remained fairly constant (1,019 in 10 months of 1970), 1,287 in 1971 and 1,295 in 1972.

ANALYSIS

The number of natural gas pipeline accident-linked deaths do not accurately portray the problem.

"Death is a matter of circumstance," explained Frank Fulton, chief of the OPS technical division. "Death is a factor of time and place."

An NTSB study of pipeline accidents attributes construction work as the root cause of 40 per cent of all accidents.

In case after case, the NTSB found, underground pipelines were struck by construction equipment causing disruption to gas flows and creating underground reservoirs of fuel waiting for ignition.

Typical among such accidents was the one last October in Lake City, Minn., when an explosion leveled a department store and left six dead and 10 injured.

In that incident, a bulldozer struck a gas service

line, carrying it forward for 15 feet until it finally snapped. When a utility company worker arrived at the scene 40 minutes later, his first action was to try to plug the ends of the severed pipe. But the dragging of the pipe caused it to dislodge from a connection located near the department store which was down the street from the construction site. A reservoir of gas collected beneath the store and was ignited when a store employee flipped a light switch.

Pipe corrosion is another problem which besets the industry and plagues public safety — mainly because the 1968 legislation and OPS regulations do not affect the nearly one million miles of pipelines that were installed before the law took effect.

Robert C. Tibbs of St. Louis, an official of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union, contends there are places in some U.S. cities where corrosion is so extensive that the pipeline is virtually non-existent.

Under OPS regulations, utility companies are required to conduct leak surveys once every five years.

While Tibbs doesn't feel the corroded pipe should be uprooted and replaced because of the costs involved, he asserts that the public should have access to the leak surveys so they know where the dangers lie.

"In many systems, the pipes are completely rotted away and the gas is carried through the outline of the soil...just flowing underground period. The public has a right to know where those situations exist," he said.

While he feels that the OPS does an adequate job, he feels the 1968 law was inadequate because it failed to give OPS authority to enforce regulations. Instead, authority for enforcement lies with state utility commissions.

While the danger of corrosion-related disasters lurks in most cities, it is estimated that corrosion is a factor in only 10 to 15 per cent of pipeline accidents.

"This is because most leaks are slow and can be detected and fixed in time — unlike sudden ruptures which bring violent explosions," explained the NTSB's Wakeland.

But, federal pipeline experts added a new worry to their list last week when an explosion in Columbia, Md., destroyed an unoccupied house. Blamed for the blast was a corroded section of copper pipe which was only two years old.

"We are very concerned about it," said OPS's Fulton. "It's very unusual because copper, in the right environment, is not subject to corrosion."

The Columbia explosion occurred six days after another gas explosion killed three persons at nearby Bowie, Md. Both cities are near Washington, D.C., and suburban Annandale, Va. Last year, an explosion at Annandale claimed three lives and destroyed three homes.

The Washington area explosions have reawakened congressional concern. Last week, at the request of Sen. J. Glenn Beall, R-Md., the Senate approved a special \$1 million special study on pipeline safety. The House has yet to act on the measure which would reallocate the funds from the budget of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Additionally, there has been a wave of accidents involving the use of plastic pipe. The accident at Bowie involved plastic pipe just as a series of accidents in Colorado which has caused officials in the state to declare a 90-day moratorium on the use of plastic pipe.

Interior Dept. called lax on oil spill prevention

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — A General Accounting Office report has attacked the Interior Department's handling of offshore oil operations on the Pacific and Gulf coasts.

The report, released by Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., said that the Interior Department's Geological Survey has no policy on frequency of inspection of off-shore oil wells and that it has no formal

training program for inspectors.

In addition, the report said that written warnings by the Pacific region were sometimes ineffective in obtaining prompt correction of deficient equipment and that in the gulf inspectors do not "always follow prescribed enforcement actions."

"The deficiencies cited by the GAO are serious," said Rep. Reuss. "It has been four years since the

disastrous Santa Barbara spill but the Interior Department still shows great reluctance and ineptness in enforcing its laws and the regulations against the oil industry, even though the potential for disaster is significant."

The GAO report said that although the law authorizes fines of up to \$2,000 per day or six months in jail for violations and cancellation of leases, only one fine has been levied despite numerous spills.

The GAO reported 26 spills from March 1971 to February 1972 in the gulf. More than 60 natural seeps in the Santa Barbara Channel occur daily, the report added.

Off-shore oil wells accounted for 15.5 per cent of the volume of oil spilled in and around U.S. waters in 1971, according to the report.

The GAO pointed out that President Nixon in his energy message directed the Secretary of the Interior to triple by 1979 the annual amount of acreage leased for offshore drilling.

"Our review of Geological Survey enforcement actions for violations of outer continental shelf regulations showed that enforcement procedures and practices have to be strengthened in several respects," the report concluded.

The GAO proposed that Interior reexamine the Pacific Region's policy of not halting operations for violation of orders and consider the advisability of shutting down individual wells to encourage the operator to correct deficiencies promptly.

The Interior Department has agreed to implement that recommendation and others, Reuss said.

Pipeline hit as Japan benefit

By LEE EGERSTROM
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Two midwestern senators, opposed to the Alaskan pipeline, claim Japanese and not American fuel consumers will benefit by the pipeline proposal now before Congress.

Sens. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., and Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said in a statement Saturday "It would certainly be ironic if in the midst of our current energy shortage, we approved a plan which would result in the export of a substantial portion of American oil from Alaska."

"Why else would the big oil companies be pushing for a pipeline that runs through the most severe earthquake zone in North America, involves millions of gallons of oil spills each year along the Canadian and American west coasts, and delivers oil to the region of the country that needs it least?" the two senators asked.

Mondale and Bayh are sponsors of an amend-

ment to pipeline legislation that would give equal congressional study to a Trans-Canada pipeline linking Alaskan oil supplies to the Midwest.

"What the oil companies are not telling the American public is that if the pipeline legislation coming up for Senate consideration this week two years or longer by environmental litigation," tors said.

The Mondale-Bayh amendment, which has 17 cosponsors in the Senate, would speed a final decision on how to transport Alaskan oil, they claimed, and it would keep alive the Canadian route proposal which minimizes environmental risk, delivers oil to markets where it is most needed, and "affords us our best protection against export U.S. oil at a time when we face a major energy shortage here at home," the statement said.

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U.S. trade in for rough time

By RICHARD LONGWORTH

LUXEMBOURG (UPI) — A chill wind is blowing out of Europe toward the United States. The European Common Market, after months of dickering, has decided how it is going to approach the all-important "Nixon round" of trade talks, opening later this year, between Europe, the U.S., Japan and other industrial nations. That approach, at least for the moment, is tough and unyielding.

The Common Market stand is likely to have its effect on Congress, where President Nixon is trying to get his own tough trade bill passed. Coming on top of Europe's pique over U.S. maneuvering in the East-West troop cut talks, it also could blight the Nixon administration's hope for a "year of Europe" and a new, invigorated transatlantic alliance.

The "Nixon round," which will set world trade patterns for the next decade, opens in September in Tokyo. The European negotiating mandate, passed here by Common Market foreign ministers after a 20-hour marathon session, is an opening bargaining position and will be refined and updated throughout the two years of the talks.

NEVERTHELESS, it is important for the tone it establishes for the "Nixon round" and for the impact it will have on Nixon's attempt to win a flexible trade bill while keeping congressional protectionist forces at bay.

The Common Market's executive commission, aided by eight of the nine member nations, favored a conciliatory tone in the mandate and a vague statement of principles.

But France objected and, while it did not get all it wanted, it used the market's unanimity rule to force a tougher rewriting of the mandate.

Briefly, the mandate insists the U.S. agree on progress toward world monetary reform, or Europe will veto new trade deals. This concept of "linkage," however, stops short of endorsing the U.S. belief that the trade talks should be linked in some way with more European money for U.S. defense costs in Europe.

The Europeans know that the United States wants, more than anything, for "the Nixon round" to give more access for low-cost American farm exports to the European market. At the moment, Europe defends its relatively inefficient farmers behind a protectionist wall of high duties and subsidies enshrined in the European Common Agricultural Policy.

MANY EUROPEANS admit that CAP does little except drive up European food prices. But it is such a sacred cow among farmers — especially in France — that the mandate specifically rules out any tampering with either its "principles" or "mechanism."

The mandate leaves open the possibility of improving the U.S. position on world markets, outside Europe, through various market-sharing arrangements. But U.S. diplomats have already said this is not enough — that the rich European market is what counts.

The United States has cards of its own and, once the "Nixon round" begins, the European position will undoubtedly be watered down. But by then damage — particularly to the President's trade bill — may have been done.

Many European officials worry about a perfectionist American reaction few shed tears for the U.S. itself. The argument here is that, until last year, the U.S. always ran a trade surplus with Europe and has nothing to complain about. (The U.S. admits this, but says European protectionism contributes to the whopping U.S. trade deficit worldwide.)

EUROPEAN COOLNESS also stems from what it considers to be a series of slights from the Nixon administration. First among these is the feeling that Washington and Moscow have been playing their super-power games behind Europe's back.

This feeling was intensified when the communiqué on the Nixon-Brezhnev summit announced the start of the East-West troop-cut talks on Oct. 30. Negotiations in Vienna among Europe, Soviet Union and the U.S. had nearly broken down over this point, with Moscow refusing to set a date and Washington refusing to join Europe in pressuring the Kremlin.

European diplomats said earlier that they suspected that Nixon wanted to score points by announcing the date after the summit. American diplomats denied this. But this is what happened and, as one European said, "It's one more nail in the coffin of what we used to call unity."

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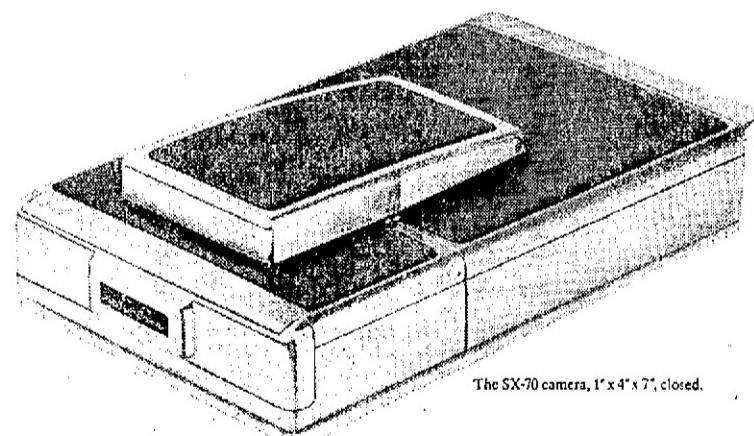
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ejected in less than 2 seconds, to time itself and develop into a color photograph of a depth and brilliance unparalleled in amateur photography.

What it does for you.

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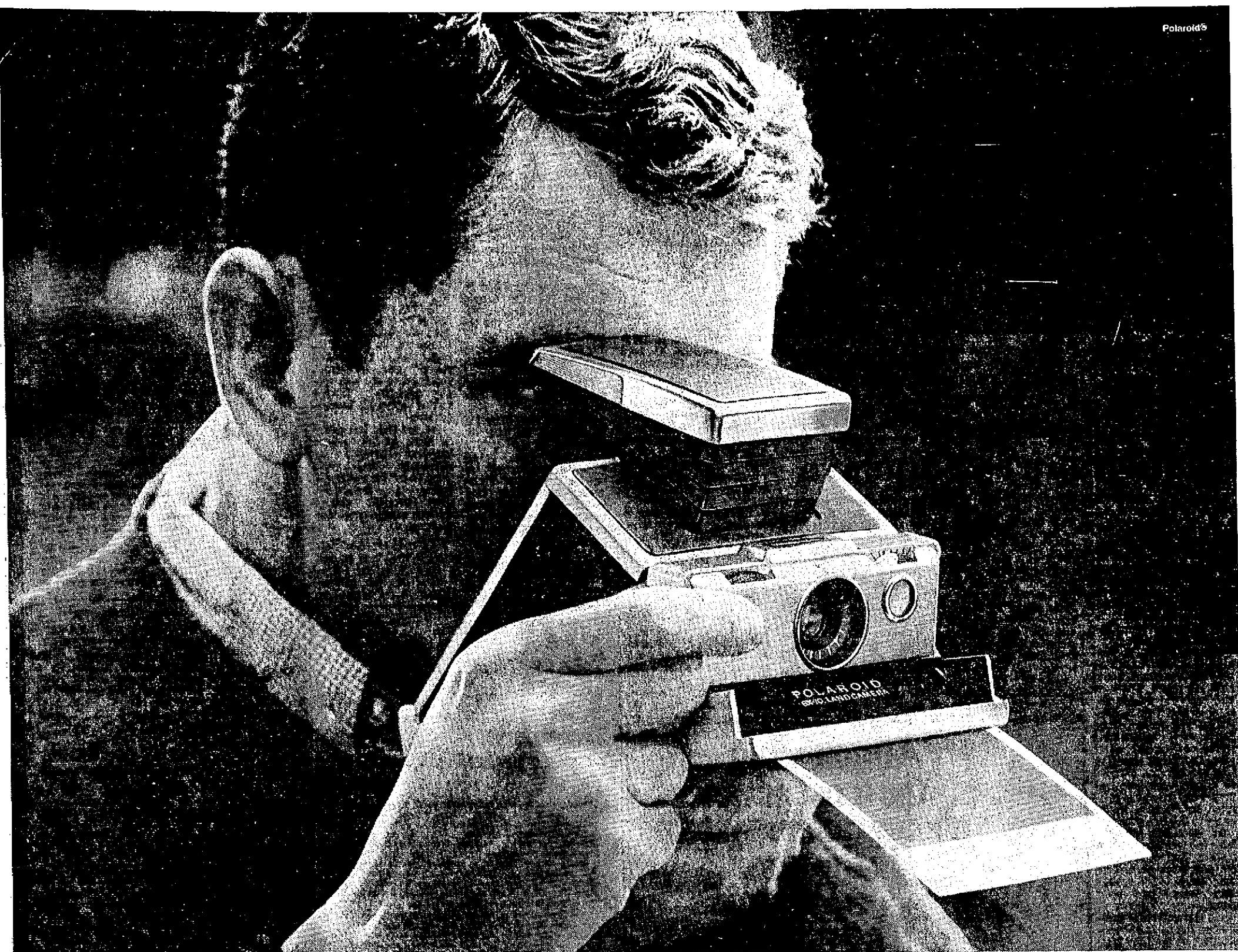
Nothing being left to chance, the SX-70 scans the FlashBar electronically, picking the next flash to be fired. A unique, tiny counter located on the back of the camera prevents the FlashBar from firing after your last exposure.

Where and when.

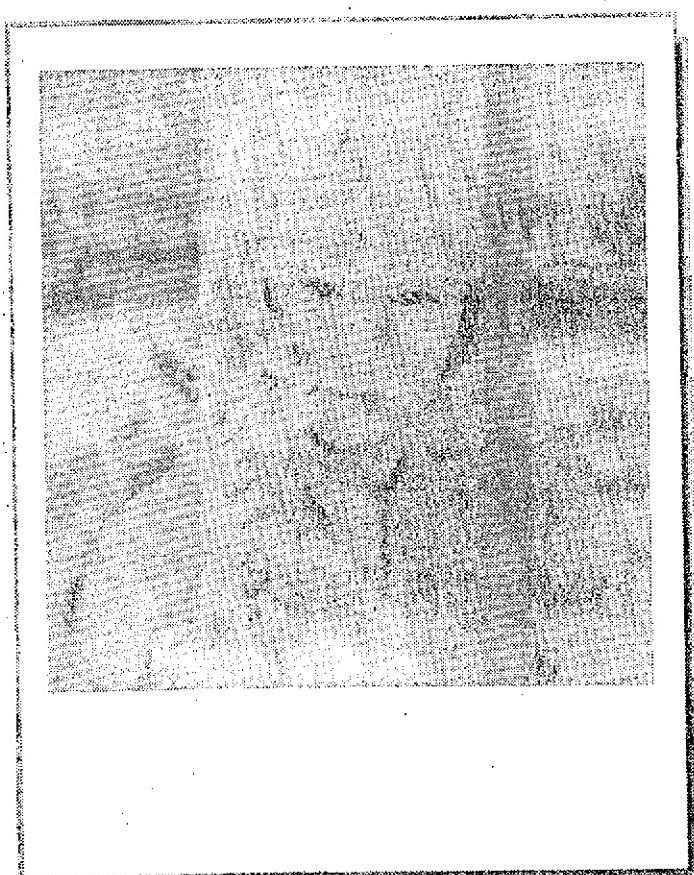
The SX-70, at \$180*, is now available in limited quantity at Polaroid Land camera dealers in California. Visit your dealer; see a demonstration and order your own SX-70.



The SX-70 camera, open, with FlashBar.



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The image area is 3.5 x 3.5 inches.

East-West talks no rerun of 1815

By FLORA LEWIS

HELSINKI, Finland — Despite the lofty rhetoric and some of the self-congratulations, the conference on security and cooperation in Europe here this week has not been a 20th-century counterpart to the 1814-1815 Congress of Vienna, to which many observers have compared it.

The Danish foreign minister, K. B. Andersen, speaking for the West Europeans, put the sense of the gathering precisely when he said it was "a beginning, not an end." That was true for basic political reasons, but the differences from the glittering meeting of 1815 were in the atmosphere too.

AT VIENNA five consecutive wars. Their agreement implied a pledge not to seek rival advantage through support of revolutionary movements against one another.

There has also been a strong conservative undercurrent at Helsinki, in terms of ratifying the European status quo as it has emerged from World War II.

But Helsinki, capital of a country that gained independence from Russia in World War I and had to accept a rather tenuous neutral status after World War II, is not Vienna. It is a pleasantly modern, modest city, with no

memories or monuments of imperial splendor.

THE conference building, a shining white con-

ANALYSIS N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

crt hall, is as far from the palaces of Vienna as the shirt-sleeved delegates, sweltering in a northern heat wave, are from the bewigged and beribboned courtiers of the early 19th century.

Then, five doors had to be cut into the ornate meeting room in the Ballhausplatz to resolve the urgent protocol problem of which monarch should enter first. They appeared simultaneously.

Protocol is the least of informal Helsinki's concerns.

Its importance is that it is one part, but only an inaugural part, of a long and intricately linked series of negotiations involving aspects of East-West relations in this transitional period from openly declared cold war to something new and still uncertain.

THE HELSINKI conference simply adopted the agenda for one set of the

negotiations, which are expected to open at a less exalted level in Geneva on Sept. 18. The aims of those negotiations are rather general, and therefore relatively modest, since it is much easier for states to agree on virtuous principles than to commit themselves to act or refrain from acting.

TALLEYRAND said of the Vienna meeting that its participants were "too frightened to fight each other and too stupid to agree." The West German foreign minister, Walter Scheel, said this need not be the ultimate outcome of Helsinki.

The big evolution represented by Helsinki is common admission, achieved elsewhere, of being "too frightened to fight each other," and, therefore, readiness to concede that any change in Europe cannot come by head-on collision.

But the West has insisted here, in the esoteric language favored by diplomacy, that room must be left for economic, social and, eventually, even political change through everyday human gestures.

THE conference of Helsinki, is mainly a matter of atmosphere, not a moment of decision, as was Vienna; in the context of

contemporary history it is an impressively new atmosphere.

After the Congress of Vienna Europe turned its attention outward, grasping for colonies until

rivalry exploded into world war. At Helsinki Europe is turning back inward, with a new awareness that it is not the whole world and must not expect to rule it all.

SOVIET FOREIGN MINISTER Andrei Gromyko, left, and Secretary of State William Rogers are in good mood at lunch following European Security Conference in Helsinki despite adjournment delay.

—AP Wirephoto

Foreign ministers fume Malta mires conclave

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY,
New York Times Service

HELSINKI, Finland — The foreign ministers of 35 countries ended the first phase of the European Security Conference Saturday formally agreeing to resume negotiations in Geneva on Sept. 18. Thirty-three of them left cursing the Maltese.

All week long the foreign ministers had been making speeches about how important it was to end the cold war in Europe — the Russians insisting on a general declaration of principles that would confirm the status quo, the West insisting that bureaucratic barriers to the free movement of people and ideas had to be lifted before they would agree to the generalities.

All week long the Maltese, led by Premier Dom Mintoff, had argued for the admission of Algeria and Tunisia to the conference. Only Spain went along.

But this gathering operated on the basis of "consensus," so until the Maltese were satisfied, there could be no formal end to the first phase of the conference, and all morning long the foreign ministers haggled inside Finlandia Hall.

During the break, various ministers would come out fuming, making mostly unprintable remarks about how the Maltese were being "impossible."

Losing patience in the closed session Saturday morning, the French foreign minister, Michel Jobert, said there was no need for a communiqué and that the chairman of the conference could just end it.

According to participants, the chairman, Foreign Minister Janos

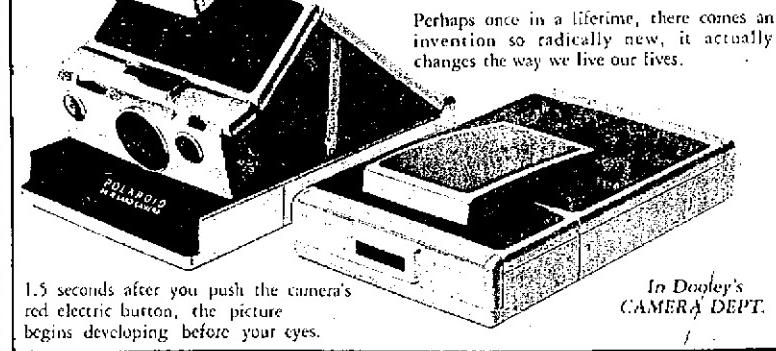
Peter, of Hungary, appeared willing to do it. Then Andrei A. Gromyko of the Soviet Union stood up and said, "I agree with the French foreign minister that a communiqué is essential." This left Peter not knowing what to do, so he closed the morning session at 1:45 Saturday and noted that 10 minutes later the Fims would preside over the afternoon session.

Saturday afternoon a communiqué finally came out. It said little except

that "no consensus was reached for the time being" on the Maltese proposal.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers, who had several meetings with Gromyko during the week, had lunch with him again Saturday. All of the meetings were marked by an outward spirit of cordiality that has led most of the participants in the first phase of the security conference to be optimistic about how the second, negotiating phase will go

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PRINCE CHARLES is greeted by Bahamian Prime Minister and Mrs. Lynden Pindling in Nassau.

—AP Wirephoto

Bahamian loyalists decry independence

By RICHARD SEVERO
New York Times Service

GREAT ABACO ISLAND, The Bahamas — In the years immediately following the American revolution, people who wanted no part of the new United States came here with their slaves from Massachusetts, New York, Virginia and the Carolinas.

Now, nearly two centuries later, their descendants — families named Key, Lowe, Albury, Thompson, Bethel, Malone, Roberts and Russell — find themselves in another land about to become independent from Britain.

Independence day is July 16, but there is no overwhelming joy on this 800-square-mile island of 6,500 people, northernmost of the Bahama out islands.

Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, and dignitaries from more than 40 other countries will be among those in attendance Tuesday, when the flag of the new nation flutters to the top of a mast, signaling independence of this Atlantic archipelago of 3,000 isles, small cays and rocks, with an estimated population of 160,000 scattered over the 700 islands.

Although a great majority of Bahamians endorsed the movement for independence by giving Prime Minister Lynden O. Pindling's Progressive Liberal Party 29 of 38 seats in an election for parliament on Sept. 19, there were some — black and white — who wanted to retain the familiar solidarity of being British subjects.

In SOME instances they were motivated by economics, fearful of jeopardizing Bahamian tourism that last year brought 1.5 million visitors and more than \$285 million, the biggest single source of foreign exchange. And some among the white minority of 20 per cent were unsettled by the outspoken black nationalism of a few members of the Pindling government.

There were questions all over the islands but nowhere more than on Abaco, where blacks are only a 52 per cent majority. Even among blacks, there was a lack of unity on the independence issue. Many Abaco blacks are descended from slaves brought here by loyalists and endorse the present-day loyalist attitude.

Errington Watkins, a black who is one of Abaco's two members in the Bahamian parliament, was an outspoken critic of the independence movement.

"The fight is over now," he said, "but my feeling was that as a crown colony our stability was protected from a government that one day might produce a dictatorship." He estimates that 75 per cent of his constituency shares his reservations about independence.

THE SAME questioning spirit seems to have taken hold in the new government. Paul Adderley, who will be both secretary for

external affairs, and attorney general says that there are no plans to establish diplomatic relations with Cuba, in addition any American request for the extradition of Robert L. Vesco — or for any other foreigner under indictment — will be subject to the judicial process, and no decision will be made politically, Adderley said.

The new government plans at first to restrict its foreign relations severely, Adderley continued. The only two countries where the Bahamas presently plan diplomatic representation are the U.S. and Britain.

AMID all this discussion of a new polities, something of the islands' past remains evident. In Marsh Harbour, Abaco's principal town with a population estimated at 875, a visitor sees the Loyalist Shoppe, which sells newspapers and gifts, and the biggest guest house, the Union Jack.

When one walks about the sun-baked streets lined with coconut palms and pine trees, he hears an English quite unlike that of Nassau or anywhere else in the Caribbean. The letter "h" is frequently dropped and accents reminiscent of London's East End, Yorkshire and parts of Scotland are all heard.

Last year, the Abaco loyalists spent more than \$20,000 to send a delegation to London to try to convince the British to let them remain subjects. Their efforts were unsuccessful, both in the House of Lords and the House of Commons. Then there were reports that Abacanians, backed by outsiders, were trying to hire mercenaries to support a revolt against the Bahamian government in Nassau.

Some Abacanians have since left, not for England but for Florida, where the climate is compatible. At this point, it appears that most will stay in Florida, relinquishing once and for all the status as British subjects that their ancestors tried so hard to keep.

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'Nixon-san soybean shock' irks Japan

By ROBERT TRUMBULL
New York Times Service

TOKYO — "We are really angry at Nixon-san," Hiroshi Higashimori, secretary-general of the Japan Oilseed Processors Association, said.

Higashimori's emotion, shared by many Japanese from high government officials down to ordinary consumers, stems from the President's embargo last week on exports of soybeans, an item as important in the Japanese diet as salt on American tables. Japan obtains about 92 per cent of its annual consumption of three million tons commodity from the U.S.

To the earlier "Nixon shocks," the sudden detente with Peking, without first informing Tokyo, and the President's abrupt import control measures hitting Japanese exports, has now been added the "soybean shock," further depressing relations with Washington.

"Shoyu" is the Japanese word for soy a bean from which the Japanese derive an edible oil used as a seasoning with virtually all dishes.

The typical day of an average Japanese begins with a breakfast that invariably includes miso soup, a soybean broth. Other staples using soybeans appear in all meals.

"Without soybeans, the Japanese table menu can hardly hold together," the mass-circulation newspaper Mainichi Shimbun said in an editorial Friday.

Soybeans, known colloquially as "yellow diamonds," are as important to Japanese as rice itself, providing a source of protein and fats equal to beef, the paper declared.

"Fish and tofu (soy bean curd) are two of the most important sources of protein for Japanese, but I am afraid both will become remote from our daily diet — fish because

of contamination and tofu because of the U.S. embargo," said Kuniyoshi Takagi, managing director of the Federation of Tofu Makers' Associations.

Makers of soy sauce, the dark brown condiment that Japanese splash on most foods, or use as a dip for bite-sized portions, are worried by the move against exports from the U.S., which has supplied all of the 240,000 tons of

"We may well have consumed the last of the reserve stocks by the end of

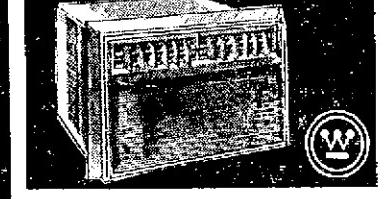
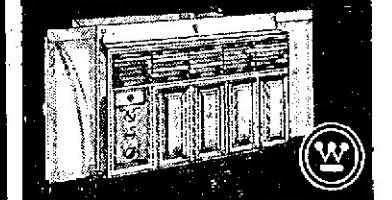
October," said Higashimori, of the oilseed processors organization. "Although the association is guiding its member enterprises not to raise prices, I am not sure what will happen."

Japanese stocks of soybeans stood at 400,000 tons at the end of May, and are expected to drop to 200,000 tons by Sept. 30, and be exhausted by Oct. 31 if there are no further imports, a spokesman for

the Ministry of International Trade and Industry said.

A team of experts from the Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry is scheduled to leave for Washington on Tuesday to urge the U.S. government to insure that Japan has a steady supply of the staple. Meanwhile, officials are looking for other sources and accelerating programs to increase local production.

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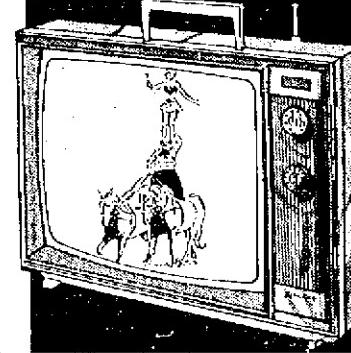
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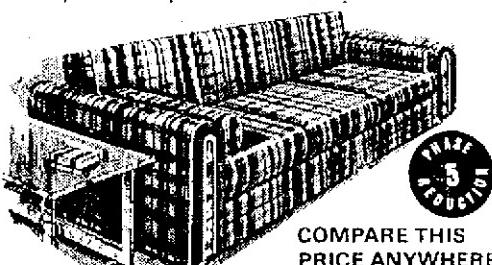
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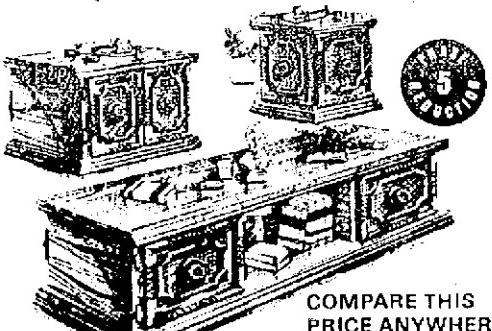
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COMPARE THIS PRICE ANYWHERE

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COMPARE THIS PRICE ANYWHERE

Exquisite with pecan trim, cane inserts, tight seat and tufted back in rich velvet!

Big Bookcase Wall At Levitz Savings!

SALE \$27 EA.

COMPARE THIS PRICE ANYWHERE

Stands 6' high by 2' wide, 5 shelves, walnut vinyl finish! Save now!

Own A 207" 2-Pc. Herculon Sectional!

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COMPARE THIS PRICE ANYWHERE

Contemporary! Dacron-wrapped foam reversible seat cushions, resilient spring base!

Swivel Rocker...At Warehouse Savings!

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COMPARE THIS PRICE ANYWHERE

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YOUR CHOICE \$187

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Pecan finished beauty! Includes 60"x40" table...1 arm and 3 side chairs or china!

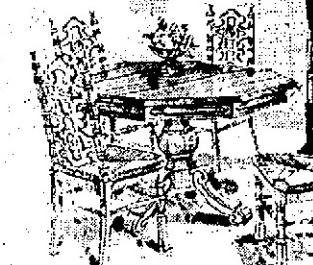
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Kroehler Rocker-Recliner!
For top comfort! Deep foam tufted back, reversible seat cushion, built-in heater and vibrator...3 relaxing positions. Have it at Levitz savings right now!

CHINA...\$497

COMPARE THIS PRICE ANYWHERE



ALL 5 PCS. \$597

...While Present Stock Lasts!!!

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SALE \$10 LIMIT TWO PER CUSTOMER

COMPARE THIS PRICE ANYWHERE

Check the authentic colonial styling: scoop seat, spindle back...satin maple finish!

9 Pc. Corner Group Seats 6...Sleeps 2!

ALL 9-PCS. \$145

COMPARE THIS PRICE ANYWHERE

2 foam foundations, 2 bolsters, 2 foam mattresses, 2 quilt covers, corner table!

Colonial 95" Sofa At Savings!

SALE \$267

COMPARE THIS PRICE ANYWHERE

Brown Herculon with deep channel back, maple finished trim...box pleated skirt.

Singer's 4-Pc. Modern Mediterranean Bedroom!

ALL 4 PCS. \$174

COMPARE THIS PRICE ANYWHERE

Pecan finish suite includes headboard, triple dresser, twin mirrors! Save!

Take Home A Kroehler Recliner In Vinyl!

SALE \$75

COMPARE THIS PRICE ANYWHERE

Stretch out in the deep foam, 3 position comfort of this tufted back recliner. Save!

Take Your Choice Of Spanish Tables!

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Detailed pecan-finished 65"x16"x27" cocktail table, 27" square or 24" hex commode!

Greater Selection...Greater Savings!

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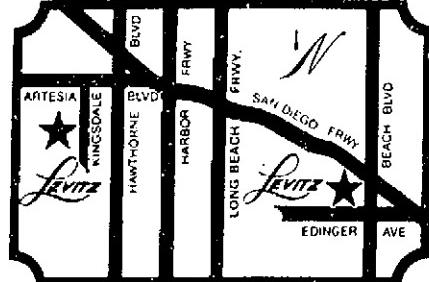
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Warehouse And Showroom

Moment of truth Tuesday

Service agencies funds hearings set

By CHARLES SUTTON
Staff Writer

Close to 60 community and service organizations that are seeking financial assistance from the city this fiscal year will face their moment of truth Tuesday when the City Council considers the last important part of the city budget that hasn't been nailed down yet: the annual community events appropriations.

Precisely how many agencies will have their representatives at the meeting — which starts at 2 p.m. and will be in the nature of hearings on individual fund requests — isn't certain at this point.

But if the results come anywhere near expectations, there are

going to be an awful lot of long faces, not to mention empty hands, emerging from City Hall Tuesday — and possibly Thursday as well if the council is forced to extend the hearings.

If the hearings are not completed by 6 p.m. Tuesday, they'll resume at 9 a.m. Thursday in the council chambers.

On Tuesday, the council hopes to dispose of its regular agenda before the scheduled start of the budget session.

Whether the budget hearing gets under way at 2 p.m. or later, though, one thing is certain: the councilmen face the heaviest funding requests in the city's history.

And doubtless one of their biggest dilemmas, too — since the requests

are roughly four times what the City Manager has recommended in the way of a combined appropriation.

Only two weeks ago, 43 organizations had submitted requests totaling \$1.5 million, and City Manager John R. Mansell had recommended a total appropriation of only \$415,000. Although Mansell's recommendation seemed small in comparison to the combined requests, it was nonetheless more than twice what the city had allocated for community events in 1972-73.

Since then, however, additional funding applications have poured in, and the requested total has now gone above the \$1.5 million mark, suggesting that the scramble for

available funds will become even more desperate than had first been anticipated.

For many organizations, Tuesday's hearing will be a fateful one. A number of them will find themselves hard put to continue without city aid, while others will have to curtail their services drastically if their requests are slashed in line with the manager's recommendations.

In an important respect, what has made the situation more critical than it might otherwise have been is the federal government's decision to phase out the nation's poverty war. By November, for example, the federal Office of Economic Opportunity will no longer be funding the city's antipoverty

agency, which it has been doing to the tune of almost \$1 million annually in recent years.

Anticipating the cutoff, the antipoverty agency — the Commission on Economic Opportunities — has asked the city to give it \$685,000 to carry it through the end of the fiscal year once its federal allocation is exhausted.

Next year, unless special revenue sharing funds are available — Congress has yet to pass a special revenue sharing bill — the commission can be expected to seek a full-year appropriation of \$1 million from the city.

But even with its request for what amounts to a seven-month operating budget, the poverty agency's application for \$685,000 for

1973-74 is perhaps the major reason for the almost astronomical increase in requested funding for community activities this year. All of last year's requests combined didn't come close to the \$685,000 that the poverty agency is now asking for.

Whether the agency will get the full amount, though, is still a big question mark. The poverty war's priority notwithstanding, the manager's office has recommended a seven-month budget for the commission of about \$350,000, or roughly half of what the agency is seeking — indicating that even high-priority social services face the prospect of sharp cuts this year.

Organizations are finding that

(Continued on Page B-5, Col. 5)

Other cultures

Kids take to pride

By WALT MURREY
Staff Writer

The first time that Blas Menchaca played Mexican music for the fourth graders in Teresa Wanek's class it went over like a lead balloon.

The students in the Lee school class — both anglo and chicano — didn't think much of the Ballet Folklórico or the Trio Los Panchos.

At least they didn't want to admit it.

"The chicano kids looked down on their own music," said Menchaca, a coordinator of the student-run Pride program at Long Beach State University.

"They were afraid the anglo kids would call them TJ's."

"TJ," he explained, is grade school slang for Tijuana, which comprises the average grade school youngster's acquaintance with Mexico.

"EVEN MANY ADULTS associate Mexico and Mexican music with the slums of Tijuana," he said.

But after two months of the fourth grade classroom visits by Blas and another Pride coordinator, the youngsters couldn't get enough of Mexican music, history and culture, Menchaca said.

The anglo kids began to realize that their chicano classmates had a unique cultural heritage which they could be just as proud of as the anglo kids are of theirs.

"It got so that whenever the youngsters would see the Pride people coming, they'd clap and shout 'Ole!'" said teacher Wanek.

Next year Chicano Pride volunteers plan to go to six classrooms at three schools.

OTHER CLASSROOMS will be visited by students from Asian Pride, Black Pride and Native American Pride.

Pride is one of several community service projects operated by EPIC — Educational community services not offered by other organizations while offering students experience that could lead to careers.

Hal Schaffer, EPIC coordinator, said that the college is not an isolated island in the community, but a source of expertise that can benefit the community.

He views EPIC as a means for sharing that expertise and for bridging the gap between classroom instruction and the "outside world."

Last year the EPIC program included 1,500 volunteers from five colleges. There are 500 students alone in LBSU-based projects.

EPIC's Pride programs recently merited a \$1,000 donation from LBSU's Alumni Association.

Susumu Yokoyama, a coordinator for the Asian Pride program, said that he seeks to make Asian-American youngsters prouder of their own cultural heritage and to gain respect of other youngsters for that heritage.

TERESA WANEK, who hosted two volunteers twice a week for two months, said they helped give her students a greater appreciation of different cultures.

Before they left, the students were making their own projects, such as an Aztec helmet.

"I was learning along with them," she said. Robert Hart, supervisor of compensatory education for the Long Beach Unified School District, said he was pleased with the results of the Pride program.

Most important, Pride is popular with the kids.

Susumu Yokoyama said that after he'd visited one Garfield classroom several times, the word got around, and other youngsters would greet him when he came to the school.

"Are you Asian Pride? Why don't you come to our room?"



CURIOUS ART ENTHUSIASTS WATCH POTTER TURN OUT VASE AT BELMONT SHORE ART FESTIVAL

Belmont Shore's festival of art draws big crowd

A large crowd of art aficionados, shoppers and the curious packed Second Street Saturday meandering amidst the intriguing wares of many Southland artists, painters, potters and craftsmen assembled at the Belmont Shore Art Festival. The weekend-long event, sponsored by the Belmont Shore Business Association, is expected to attract even larger crowds today as it continues from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. The show will be held the first weekend of each month through October.

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SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY INCLUDING POODLES

—Photos by JOHN CROSS

Chamber changing with the times

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.
Staff Writer

"Our Chamber of Commerce has a responsibility to speak, not just for the businessman, industrialist or banker, but for everybody who works — or wants to work — in Long Beach."

"And," continues Dr. Lawrence L. Kavanau, a space scientist-turned-local-businessman serving this year as chamber president here, "we must be people-oriented. We must build an attractive community in which our great natural asset, water, is fully utilized to make a place where people want to live and work."

During a recent double interview, Kavanau and Ernest W. LaBelle, C of C executive vice president-general manager, explored the whys and hows of a late-20th century Chamber of Commerce with a high degree of candor.

Old-style provincial tub thumping of a generation past has given way to a more enlightened approach. There is a realization that

as the pop song has it, "the times they are a-changing."

"We are not alone in this approach," points out LaBelle, professional chief of a streamlined operation that concentrates on major citywide issues or seeks to resolve weighty local questions. Such traditional C of C functions as retail trade development and civic publicity have become specialized functions of Downtown Long Beach Associates and L.B. Convention and News Bureau, respectively.

Today's chamber, instead, may take a leading role in forming an Economic Development Corp. to ultimately redevelop portions of the city's westside into an industrial park. Or to help develop major new sources of international trade . . . to represent Long Beach's far-flung neighborhoods while striving diligently to restructure downtown into something Kavanau would call an "urban activity center," or an "urban heart."

With all this in the wind, some things still change slowly, however.

For as Kavanau now is concerned with the central business dis-

trict's future course, so it was with earlier chamber executives. LaBelle's immediate predecessor, now-retired Harry S. Krusz, wrote in 1960 in the first of the so-called "Krusz Reports," "This is a problem that affects every citizen."

Long Beach still lacks a unified plan for downtown that Krusz sought 13 years ago. Various proposals ranging from a shopping mall to a Venice-like canal, have been proposed through the years, with none, seemingly, winning full community allegiance.

Needed here, Kavanau believes, "is an urban nerve center called downtown. It should be a place where people come to work and to shop. It should be a business and government center where people of our area can come together — no matter where they live."

Although offering no specific proposals, he did emphasize that "just redeveloping old buildings is not enough."

As a starting point, Kavanau said "let's plan where we want to be" in the decades of this century." And with a touch of rhetoric he

asks, "What do we want to leave for the next urban generation" to inherit here?

Economic health for the total community remains a major chamber goal. One possible "medicine" is the establishment of new business and industry.

"They will locate in Long Beach if it's apparent that this is an attractive place to live and work," says Kavanau. "We must use one of our most important natural resources, water, in selling the benefits of Long Beach."

He grins suddenly. "That's certainly a different way of recruiting industry than 10 or 15 years ago! — but we will be successful if we're an attractive community where people want to live."

Strong support is being given to city and harbor department efforts to rapidly finish shoreline development and beautification projects downtown and throughout the Port of Long Beach. This potential "interfacing of water with people," to use Kavanau's phrase, causes, in

(Continued on Page B-5, Col. II)

Nationally, the FBI statistics showed that 88 out of the nation's 100 largest cities had drops in the crime rate that averaged one per cent. The trend illustrated the move of crime from the city to the suburbs and rural areas with crime in the last two areas going up an average of 5.5 per cent.

Part of the decrease was attributed to new reporting methods for larceny. FBI officials said that for the first time, petty larceny involving crimes amounting to less than \$50, were not included — lowering that rate.

U.S. Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson said that if it were not for that change, crime in the cities would have actually gone up one per cent.

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B-2

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 8, 1973

An unlikely courtship

Two conclusions can be drawn from Senator Edward Kennedy's visit to George Wallace in Alabama:

1. Senator Kennedy is running for president.

2. He figures that the next president will be the man who attracts the Wallace voters.

IF THOSE conclusions are accurate, the Kennedy visit should give considerable encouragement to Republicans, who stand in need of some cheering up. Kennedy is a good candidate for the nomination but a poor one for president. And a Republican candidate should have a much better chance of attracting Wallace supporters than Kennedy would.

That Kennedy is running for president is almost certain. If he is not, his visit to Wallace is inexplicable. He and the governor have no personal ties of friendship. Wallace is no hero in Massachusetts, and visiting Wallace can hardly enhance Ted Kennedy's liberal reputation, which he must count on to return him to the Senate, if that is his political ambition.

As political friendships go, a Kennedy-Wallace liaison would be one of the most unlikely — and most cynical — of the century. Wallace stood for resistance to racial integration. Kennedy actively supported integration. Wallace argued for running over demonstrators. Kennedy joined in demonstrations. Wallace stood for a bomb-to-win policy in Vietnam. Kennedy stood for withdrawal.

BUT TED KENNEDY is courting George Wallace. Since he can hardly expect to turn Wallace into a Kennedy liberal, and since he can hardly wish to turn into a Wallace conservative, Kennedy must figure he needs Wallace — or at least the votes of Wallace supporters — if he is to make it to the White House.

Kennedy not only spoke at a July 4 ceremony honoring Wallace, he spent 45 minutes in a private conversation with the Alabama governor — and then said it was too early to talk of a Kennedy-Wallace ticket.

With or without such a ticket, Kennedy stands a good chance of getting the Democratic nomination. His lead is sufficient that none of the younger Democrats has begun to mount any sort of presidential drive. The field is occupied by Kennedy and the men the Democratic Party or the nation rejected in the past: Senators Humphrey, Muskie and Jackson.

Tax hike may be good for you

SACRAMENTO — It just may be that Gov. Reagan and Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti are more considerate of people's pocketbooks than they are given credit for.

The two, Reagan particularly, have been taking a lot of heat because the state sales tax was allowed to increase last Sunday despite general agreement that the revenue it would raise was not needed.

According to the latest available figures, California finished the fiscal year last Saturday with a surplus of approximately \$829 million. That figure is expected to rise to about \$1.3 billion by next June 30, unless something is done to reduce state revenues.

NOW, UNDER ordinary circumstances, the ordinary citizen would be justified in being indignant, even outraged, at this unnecessary invasion of his income, but the fact is the extra tax might be good for him.

We are now, it is generally agreed, in the midst of inflation. The classic method of combating inflation is to take money out of circulation and the classic method for doing that is for the government to increase taxes.

The more money government takes in taxes, the less money people have to spend, and the less money available to be

But while Kennedy has a great deal going for him in the drive for the Democratic nomination, he has more going against him in a race for the presidency.

THERE IS Chappaquiddick. Kennedy's judgment was bad — during that weekend, in its tragic climax, in the ensuing hours and in the following weeks. One can feel great sympathy for his personal plight, for the grief he felt, and for the confusion he suffered; but his inexplicable delay in reporting the accident and his later, successful attempts to limit inquiry into it do not bode well for a Kennedy presidency. He has had neither the years nor the posts of political leadership since then that might have demonstrated that he has learned and matured.

Furthermore, Kennedy's political views are those of the McGovern wing of the Democratic Party. They are not mainstream views in America.

They are certainly not the views of Wallace supporters. The potential Wallace votes did not go to George McGovern in 1972, and they would be unlikely to go to Ted Kennedy in 1976. If Wallace joined a Kennedy ticket as a running mate, it is at best uncertain that his supporters would join Wallace in deserting his principles.

WALLACE CANNOT join Kennedy by persuading Kennedy to buy Wallace ideas. If Kennedy did that, he would lose the votes of liberals and he would lose the votes of blacks, upon whom the Democrats count for about a quarter of their voting strength.

Wallace can join Kennedy only if the two agree not to spell out programs but to concentrate on damning Republicans. That would be a negative campaign, and negative campaigns have a way of backfiring.

Beyond that, the assassinations of recent years and the turmoil of Watergate have spotlighted the role of the vice president as a possible successor to the president. That is not a role in which most Americans would like to place George Corley Wallace.

Kennedy may have made a good start toward becoming the Democratic candidate for president. But the last man who found a clever path to the Democratic nomination discovered that the path strayed into a jumble of dead ends once the convention was over. Ted Kennedy might find the same maze awaiting him.

spent, the more intense is the competition for that available money, and that translates into lower prices.

And lower prices signal a recovery from inflation.

Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

So, while there are those who would find fault with the governor and the speaker, and might suggest that the reason for the higher sales tax is because each has more interest in making the other guy look bad than he does in giving taxpayers a break, the real reason for the higher tax might be a mutual implementation of sound economic theory.

Sure.

MEANWHILE, IN the real world, there is that \$829 million surplus.

It consists of several parts. First, the 1972-73 budget was planned to leave a \$158 million surplus when it was enacted a year ago. But state revenues turned out to be \$285 million higher than anticipated, and expenditures were \$192 million less than estimated.

The Bill Bond caper revisited

I think we got this poll thing straightened out.

Assemblyman Bill Bond, R-Long Beach, a few weeks ago saturated his East Long Beach-Signal Hill 39th District with questionnaires on legislative matters. He said the results would be the basis for his votes on those matters.

I criticized such polls, in essence, as a heckuva way to run a railroad because the response was only about 9 per cent and I was suspicious of the vigilante motivation of the 9 per cent — good citizenship or zealous? I doubted that a legislator should allow this anonymous elite cast his Sacramento ballot without regard to what the other 91 per cent might want.

So Bill Bond repeated the exercise with some expert direction, says he placed his survey to "an unbiased validation test" according to scientific procedure. It was a random telephone sampling technique covering every precinct in the district.

Questions were the same as in the mail survey except for one eliminated because of its length and difficulty. Bond is satisfied with the scientific recheck and so am I.

Bond is happy because the recheck endorsed the majority opinion mail survey result in 12 of the 14 questions. I'm happy because of the two reversals, because of the narrower margins shown in the phone recheck and because Bond has modified his intention of regarding the mail survey as gospel.

As he put it, "I shall continue to use them as a means of direct communication with the people in our community while exercising care and judgment in voting the results."

The Assemblyman pointed out that phone respondents reversed the mail poll on two questions. On one asking which branch of state government has been most unresponsive to the people, the majority answer changed from the Legislature to the courts.

The phone majority also switched from being in opposition to favoring establishment of a mandatory payroll deduction system to finance a catastrophic health insurance program.

Bond says these reversals are not surprising because written comments on his mail survey complained about the confusing nature of the wording on the health query.

"Despite the high correlation between these surveys, I realize that caution must be taken in voting the results for at least two reasons apparent in the mail survey," said Bond.

"First, there is the possibility of confusing the public by wording a question awkwardly. Second, when the response to a certain question is low in comparison to the volume of responses to other questions, it is an indication that the public has not yet become generally aware of that particular problem in order to formulate an opinion."

Bond said responses in the phone survey ranged from a low of 61 per cent on one question to a high of 90 on another.

The change in the point spread on questions between the two surveys interested me and, I think, supports my charge of defect in accepting voluntary mail survey responses as the last word.

For example, the mail poll showed a 75-25 majority for Governor Reagan's tax reform plan. The phone poll was 67-33, cutting the point spread by 16.

On use of a portion of gasoline taxes for rapid transit and smog abatement the

favorable margin changed from 73-27 on the mail poll to 68-32 by phone.

The standoff on a unicameral Legislature came out exactly the same on both polls, 51-49 in favor.

The margin opposed to no fault auto insurance which did not involve a premium rate reduction grew from 54-46 (mail) to 65-35 (phone).

Bob Houser

Political Editor

There was a change of 22 points also in the favorable response to prohibiting smoking in enclosed public facilities. Mailers voted 69-31 for the prohibition. The scientific phone survey came out 58-42 for the prohibition.

Opposition to lowering the drinking age to 18 was almost the same in both polls: 65-35 by mail and 63-37 by phone.

But there was a 25-point change in the spread on whether the student role in governance of state-operated universities and colleges should be (a) active, (b) advisory or (c) none at all. Mailers voted 20 per cent for active, 58 for advisory and 22 for none. Phoners went 38 for active, 51 for advisory and 12 for none.

Mailers voted 71-29 against collective

bargaining powers involving the right to strike for public employees, including teachers. But the answer was 63-37 in the phone poll, a tightening of 16 percentage points.

Women's rights got a stronger boost in the phone poll than by mail. The margin favoring commercial credit law changes to give married women equal standing with their husbands jumped from 73-27 in the mailer to 82-18 by phone.

Bond concludes from his scientific recheck, which he notes took several hundred hours of work, that it "was a good experiment in political science."

"It has resulted in confirming my faith that survey questionnaires properly developed and used can serve as a valuable resource to an elected representative."

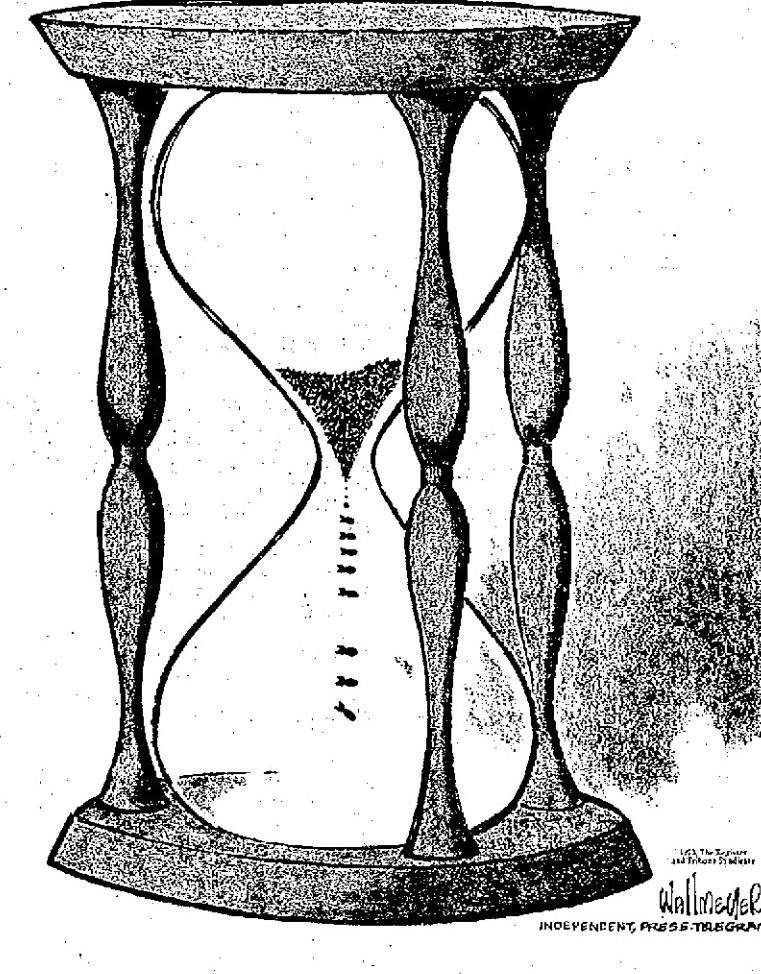
I continue to harbor a reservation about the phone poll's science, contending that the sample should be structured like national polls and like election night media polls by political party, income level, geography and several other criteria to reflect a precise microcosm of the district.

However, I am told by one of the experts involved in this phone poll that random use of voter registration lists through all the precincts has a 95 per cent competence level with an approximate 5 or 6 per cent plus or minus, error factor.

We can't challenge that unless, someday, we try it.

NO BOMBING AFTER AUG. 15 WITHOUT CONGRESSIONAL APPROVAL

NEWS ITEM



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

The conflict of chaos and order

ALDEBURGH, England — It is noon when Billy Burrell's boat comes in. The men haul her up on the stony beach and unload the baskets of fish. There are already half a dozen customers waiting at Billy's small hut for the fresh-caught sole and skate.

Someone asks if he can order lobster ahead for Wednesday. "Yes sir," says Billy, "if we get any Wednesday. But you be sure you're here before 3 o'clock. We go home when we run out, and that's likely to be by 3."

ON THE HIGH Street of the village, among the other small shops, there is a

dairy. Do they have any cream today? The girl lifts a white enamel pitcher and pours thick yellow cream into a container.

Aldeburgh is yesterday: Victorian cottages, roses on the High Street, and most of all, old-fashioned attitudes. It is a place where men like Billy Burrell perform their craft without needing to compete for more and more.

It is small, direct, personal. And it works by restraint, by self-discipline. No enormous new hotels mar the scale of the sea-front; the planning authorities would stop any such idea, fortified by overwhelming public opinion that it would not do. One must not be too greedy or too powerful. The world of Aldeburgh is a world of moderation, of respect for proportion.

FOR AN AMERICAN visitor, unable to escape the obsession of his homeland, the inevitable contrast is with the world revealed by Watergate: a world of excess, of inhumanity, of conspiratorial indirectness, of disrespect for rules. A gross world, where the dominant emotion is hunger for power.

The British generally, not only in this old-fashioned corner of East Anglia, evidently find Watergate extremely difficult to understand: not just the original crimes, but the way the hearings and the investigations are proceeding. It is all so crude, so disordered.

Even the editors of The Times of London find themselves out of their depth. The other day they compared Watergate to a current local corruption case of bribery by an architectural firm to get official business, and concluded that the essence of the two affairs was the same! It was as if they were looking across the Atlantic through the wrong end of the telescope in order to reduce the high political crimes of Watergate to the size of their own imagination.

THE ALDEBURGH festival, in its own very special way, reflects the values of the community. It eschews the grand, the overblown, the vulgar. It prefers music on an intimate scale, and performances are in the traditional community buildings of

these East Suffolk villages: churches, a small town hall, a malt barn marvelously converted to a concert hall.



Anthony Lewis

New York Times News Service

It is the vision of one man, Benjamin Britten, helped by his friends and admirers. The result is unique in its high standards of performance, its roots in the community, its sophisticated choice of music. But inevitably it has its critics, too, especially who consider Britten's own music too internalized, too restrained, too lacking in communicated passion.

But passion may be internal, may be repressed, and there can be art of a high order in showing it in just those terms. That is the achievement of Benjamin Britten in the opera that has just had its premiere at this festival, "Death in Venice."

Poignant circumstances have lent further emotion to its story of destiny and death. Britten had to have heart surgery as he finished the opera, and while recuperating has not been allowed at rehearsals or performances. His friend and Aldeburgh collaborator of many years, Peter Pears, has carried on in the extremely demanding main singing role of Aschenbach.

In the Thomas Mann story, Aschenbach is a symbol of order and self-discipline. Then, on his fated trip to Venice, he falls in love with the young Polish boy, lets go the restraints, disintegrates and dies. A high point of the opera comes when Pears, abandoning himself to his passion, sings:

But what is self-possession? What is reason?

Moral sense, what is art itself compared to the rewards of chaos?

And so, in the small peaceful setting of Aldeburgh, we find powerful illumination of a great contemporary theme of life and art: The conflict of chaos and order.

SHIVAREE



Letters to the editor

Lonely, brave, honorable, waiting

EDITOR:

As the Senate Watergate hearings continue, a much-maligned man stands almost alone (but never afraid) before our nation's people. He is a brave man. And he is an honorable man. And like everyone else he is not without his faults. He, too, is capable of making mistakes; and he is the first one to admit it.

But now as he waits to tell his side of the story — a story told only by those who have told other stories at other times — he suffers because he knows few Americans will listen and believe just what he will say.

He has been accused by many — this writer included — who did not wait for the facts, who preferred the sensations of the yellow journalists to the humbleness of truth, and who sought to destroy rather than listen and understand.

His mistakes were many. But perhaps they were the errors of bad judgment. Perhaps he believed too earnestly in the American ethics of honesty and honor. The men in whom he believed were new to the political and government scenario. He thought that "new blood" would revitalize the spirit of the White House and give new hope to the younger generations. But these men quashed his hopes and dreams. And in doing so they almost destroyed him and his beliefs.

At first he took the blame because he believed in these men. But now he stands alone, except for his wife and children, who know just how lucky America is to have him as a President.

As we listen to the accusers, as we listen to those who so scif-righteously tell of perjury — their own — and as we listen to the testimony of convicted criminals before those folksy "folk-heroes" who are consciously running for re-election, we must think of and pray for this lonely man.

Paramount CARL BACKSTROM III

Vitamins help

EDITOR:

I was happy to read you are supporting Rep. Craig Hosmer's bill on vitamins.

I doubt that the people in Leisure World are the only ones that requested Mr. Hosmer to introduce his bill. I know of many younger people who stay healthy and out of doctors' offices by using food supplements and vitamins.

Maybe it would be a good idea for everyone to read a good book on nutrition and find out how to really live.

Long Beach CARL RANNEY

Key question

EDITOR:

The question the Senate committee must answer before it adjourns:

How did Richard Nixon get through the palace guard that blocked the entrance to the President's office?

Long Beach SAMUEL WHITMAN

Overzealous

EDITOR:

I was flabbergasted to read about the police department's sending a policewoman into a bar for the purpose of being a decoy for a "pick-up" while five male police were waiting inside and one outside to make the arrest.

Isn't there enough crime in the streets to keep them busy?

If the city can spare this many officers for such a purpose, I suggest we cut down on the force so the taxpayers of this city can get their heads above water.

Long Beach RALPH R. PETERS

Foolish Democrats

EDITOR:

As the energy crisis begins to arrive, let's look at our lawmakers at the state and federal level, where Democrats reign supreme, and what they are doing in the way of solutions.

The following are some of the proposals:

- Gas rationing.
- Taxes on automatic transmissions and on air conditioners.
- Continuation of the air standards and timetable of the Clean Air Act — even when presented with the fact that present technology can't meet the requirements and uses more fuel and sacrifices engine life and performance.
- Diverting road taxes to nebulous plans for mass transit.
- Further restrictions on tidelands oil.
- Blocking harbor development that would handle the more efficient supertankers.

— Stopping further construction or expansion of atomic plants.

— Prohibiting fossil-fueled electric generating plants.

— Forcing industries to alter ways of production that will require more electric power.

— Public transit systems that require huge amounts of electric power.

— Closing metropolitan areas to automobiles. (What union wouldn't like to have the power to shut down a city when that's in effect?)

— Diverting millions of the taxpayers' money to develop a steam car.

— Requiring drivers to have their headlights on when they drive, day or night. (Apparently these lights don't require energy.)

— Lowering speed limits. (This will defeat the purpose of control lights on the freeway on-ramps and increase congestion.)

With the present thinking in the Democratic Party, it is no wonder they have to keep the McGovern Headquarters Jimmy job in the limelight.

Long Beach R.P. KIRCHHOFF

Investigate Hanoi

EDITOR:

The news media have deluged the public with all the Watergate fuss, but what about the treatment given our prisoners of war?

Where are the committees that will investigate who was responsible for the torturing of Americans held by North Vietnam?

People want a full accounting for the money involved in financing the Watergate affair. Fair enough. But how many are demanding a full accounting from North Vietnam of the several hundred MIAs whose whereabouts and condition are still not accounted for?

While we are demanding the end of secrecy in our own government, we should insure that North Vietnam will end hers before we discuss aiding them.

Culver City PETER SHERIDAN

Three suggestions

EDITOR:

Why not clean house good for the 1976 bicentennial?

Why not one six-year term for the president?

Why not required reading for public servants? Examples: The Ten Commandments, or the whole Book.

Seal Beach BERNICE FRANKWAUSER

Long Beach JOHN NICHOLLS BOOTH

Cover-up chronology
damning to President

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Nixon's various positions on executive privilege provide the strongest corroboration there is for John W. Dean's testimony that the President was a knowing party to the obstruction of justice in the Watergate cover-up.

Even without Dean's testimony of his conversations with the President in the 10-month deception of the American people, President Nixon's public statements seeking to hide the record would constitute a strong circumstantial case of a knowing cover-up.

WITHOUT DEAN'S testimony, there is proof of a White House cover-up conspiracy of the Nixon re-election committee's involvement in the planning and financing of the burglary and bugging of the Democratic headquarters at the Watergate.

These facts were established last fall:

1. President Nixon's re-election committee was the major beneficiary of the efforts to burglarize the Democratic headquarters last June 17.
2. Two former White House employees — convicted Watergate conspirators E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy — were indicted last Sept. 15, along with James McCord Jr., the security coordinator for the Nixon re-election committee.

3. More than \$235,000 in Nixon re-election committee funds had been paid to Liddy in connection with the Watergate project.

Those facts were known to the public and, we would assume, had to be known to President Nixon. He had the greatest stake in the outcome of the Watergate investigation by the federal grand jury, in stopping the depositions in the multi-million-dollar damage suit filed by the Democrats and in turning off the investigation by the House Banking and Currency Committee.

IT WAS NOT necessary to know what Dean knew about the perjury of Jeb S. Magruder, the deputy campaign director, before the federal grand jury, the coordinated perjury of Magruder's assistant Herbert Porter or the thousands of dollars in "hush money" that had been paid to the seven defendants.

In the face of this, President Nixon told the public that an investigation by John Dean had cleared present White House personnel and Nixon re-election committee personnel of any involvement with Watergate.

President Nixon defended the thoroughness and objectivity of "John Dean's investigation" of the Watergate matter, without so much as discussing it with Dean, who could have told him there had been no investigation.

President Nixon also defended the objectivity and thoroughness of then Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst and of Acting FBI Chief L. Patrick Gray, two Nixon administration appointees, in an investigation that involved a Nixon campaign committee and a Nixon White House. This was a blindness at best.

THE PRESIDENT admitted, on May 22, 1973, that he actually had a conversation with Pat Gray as far back as July 6, 1972, in which Gray warned him that some of his highest White House aides might be involved in a coverup.

Gray has testified and President Nixon has publicly admitted that the conversation involved the question of using the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) to limit the FBI investigation of the Watergate matter.

Against that background of President Nixon's admissions of awareness of Gray's warnings and his continued limitation of the FBI investigation of the Watergate, he met with John Dean on Sept. 15, 1972, to commend him for a "good job."

It is difficult to believe that the President notified White House Chief of Staff H.R. (Bob) Haldeman to have Dean come by the Oval Office for a routine thank you.

LIKewise, THE whole battle between President Nixon and Senate committees in February, March, and April of 1973 over executive privilege was inconsistent with the recent White House line that President Nixon wanted to make a clean breast of things from some point in February.



**Clark
Mollenhoff**

Under the executive privilege doctrine, President Nixon initially refused to allow John Dean or other White House witnesses to appear before the Senate Judiciary Committee and the Senate Select Committee on the grounds that the executive branch can't be required to divulge confidential material to other branches of government.

President Nixon's view on executive privilege hardened to the point where he tried to cover testimony of not only all present but all former officials of the executive branch.

On April 12, Atty. Gen. Kleindienst even claimed the principle would allow the President to bar congressional access to witnesses and records of the executive branch in an impeachment proceeding. The Kleindienst line had initial approval of the White House, but was abandoned after receiving an extremely hostile reception.

THE ABANDONMENT of the extreme position on executive privilege came on April 17, a few days after the President and his top aides learned that John Dean had talked with federal prosecutors about the Watergate coverup and had implicated Haldeman and Special Assistant John D. Ehrlichman.

Although the President now tells us that he launched "intensive new inquiries" into the Watergate affair as a result of "serious charges" he learned on March 21, the White House press office reported that the President had "total and complete confidence" in Dean as late as March 28, 1973.

The President announced the resignation of Dean, Ehrlichman and Haldeman on April 30. He barely mentioned Dean but characterized Ehrlichman and Haldeman as "two of the finest public servants it has been my privilege to know."

He added, "I want to stress that in accepting these resignations (of Ehrlichman and Haldeman) I mean to leave no implication whatever of personal wrongdoing on their part." By contrast, there have been continued attacks on Dean by White House officials as "the principal actor" in the now admitted Watergate coverup.

THE SILENCE of the President, his defense of Haldeman and Ehrlichman and the assaults on John Dean are more consistent with a continuing White House conspiracy than with a presidential effort to get all the facts out on the table.

Whatever flaws of character John Dean possessed when he joined the White House staff in July 1970 were accentuated by his association with the evil corruptive secrecy that permeated the Nixon White House.

He was young, ambitious and ready to engage in illegal activity to please his superiors. Is he worse than the fagins for whom he worked?

**By L.A.
COLLINS SR.**

Military survival
benefit for widows

they enjoyed while their husbands were living on such pensions.

The FRA program is to have every retired military individual contacted and told of the time emergency. It is asking the assistance of newspapers, radio and TV in the effort to inform those involved. All service organizations are prepared to give information to those who must take action to provide such protection for their wives.

SUCH ACTION involves some sacrifice for the man and wife making the decision. The new law enacted last September permits the retired person to provide a widow survivor with 55 per cent of his pension. This involves a reduction in the pension due him while living. For a retiree receiving up to \$300 a month the reduction would be 10 per cent for the amount in excess of \$300.

This reduced amount of pension while the two are together may seem a serious reduction in their living standards while together. It may be the only income they have. But they are faced with the choice of making the sacrifice while together to assure that the widow will not be destitute if she is left alone.

The couple receiving \$300-a-month pension would be paying \$7.50 a month to assure the wife \$165 a month if widowed. A high ranking officer with \$1,000-a-month pension would pay \$104.50 a month to assure his widow \$550 a month. It is the first time such widow protection has been available. It is a crisis decision retired military personnel must make before Sept. 20.

Hotline successful, but needs volunteers

There were times when Gary Lane needed someone to talk to, but nobody was around.

The 24-year-old Long Beach State University psychology major is doing his best to make sure that doesn't happen to anyone else. He is working with Long Beach Hotline.

"Hello, Hotline, I just took a handful of reds (second). What should I do?" "Hello, Hotline, my son just walked out of the house. We can't talk to each other any more, can you help me?"

The 2½-year-old Hotline can help people like this, and it usually does. But, if it is to continue, it needs more volunteers to man the phones giving help to a drug addict or just a friendly voice to a lonely old lady.

In an effort to recruit volunteers, the telephone help service there will be two meetings in the LBSU Psychology Building, Room 150. The first meeting will be held Saturday, with the next scheduled for Saturday, July 14.

The current shortage of volunteers was caused by a new training method. All volunteers, new and old, had to go through it. "We felt it was necessary, but it meant that persons who would have been on the lines were being retrained. We lost some of them in the process," said Alameda DeCell, the projects coordinator.

She said that the Hotline's directors expected this to happen, but feel that the new training will be much more beneficial in the long run.

"In the first phase of the new method, we try to help the caller self-explore his problem," Mrs. Alameda explained.

Persons on the lines are always told to have empathy and respect for the caller, to put themselves in his shoes, and not to put him down for his lifestyle, even if they don't agree with it, the director explained.

The next phase is to help the caller come to an understanding of the problem. And the last is for the caller to decide on some course of action.

"We always emphasize that the volunteer is there to help, not to force his ideas on the caller. We believe that if left alone, the caller will reach his own decisions," explained Dan Moen, the 28-year-old chairman of the board.

Moen said that while the majority of Hotline volunteers are college students, there are all kinds and ages of people manning the lines. The volunteer roster includes a 45-year-old shop owner, a Navy sailor stationed in Long Beach, a 29-year-old Sears employee.

"People who work with Hotline are interested in getting closer to others," Moen said. "There's a real closeness, because if you can't listen to another volunteer, how can you listen to a caller?"

Listeners are asked to take one four-hour shift each week after undergoing a seven-week training course. It's not a lot of time, according to the volunteers, and the benefits are numerous.

"After listening to others, our volunteers come to a better understanding of themselves, and are able to relate to other people much better," said Mrs. DeCell.

Lane adds that helping others makes him feel that he is doing something

important. "Everyone has to feel that what they are doing is important, that they are needed," he said. "That's what Hotline has done for me, and in the process, I've helped some people who really needed it."

—By KATHIE ESTELLE

1,000 to work on USS Ranger

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

There will be 1,000 workers swarming over the big carrier USS Ranger working on the ship's electrical system, its flight deck and catapult apparatus, this fall at Long Beach Naval Shipyard. Capt. Richard C. Fay, shipyard commander, said Saturday.

The job will last three months and will be the yard's biggest job of the year," he said.

The Ranger will arrive in the early fall to be followed by the missile frigate Fox and missile destroyer Wilson.

Long Beach's facility, now employing 6,200 workers, is shooting for 7,500 by Nov. 1 and 8,500 by next July 1.

"We are recruiting heavily at Hunter's Point, due to be closed next year, and the closing Boston Yard, plus in Long Beach and Los Angeles. Skilled mechanics, particularly pipefitters, are our number one need," Fay added.

Fay said the new engineering management building is scheduled to open this summer with the old World War II vintage administration building to go down and the space to be designated for parking.

"Work here will increase steadily as we

gradually assume jobs originally designated for Hunter's Point," Fay said.

The commander said the projects will entail electrical, weapons, boiler, communication, radar and environmental improvement work. He said one-third of the yard's work is in the electrical, electronic and weapons field — all handled in the new building that is the No. 1 among the Navy's 10 yards.

Capt. Fay, at the yard three years, said he was proud of yard's involvement at the community level and that 2,000 employees are taking courses at either Long Beach State University or City College.

"We have also made some progress in antipollution matters and in the waste disposal areas. I'm sure my successor will be follow in this field," he said.

Fay will be relieved Aug. 14 by Capt. Anthony W. Duacek.

The new commander will report from the Ship Systems Command in Washington while Capt. Fay moves up to deputy director of the Office of Civilian (Navy) Manpower Management in Rosslyn, Va.

July 22 between 1 and 9 p.m.

The festival will have carnival rides and games for children and adults.

The fiesta grounds will be open from 5 p.m. until midnight on July 20 and 21, and from 1 p.m. to midnight July 22.

Last evening activities will include the award of a 1973 air conditioned

Ford LTD, and the coronation of a queen.

Vying for the queen title are Mary Accetta, 16, Mary Star of the Sea High School; Joanne Canetti, 17, graduate of the same school, and Josephine Esqueda, 16, of San Pedro High School. The chairman of the queen contest is 1971 queen Pauline Aguilar.

St. Francis nurse to address diabetes unit

Hospital, 3340 Los Coyotes Diagonal, Long Beach.

She will discuss problems in the testing care of the diabetic patient.

The public is invited. The meeting will begin at 7:45 p.m.

SEARCH AND RESCUE TEAM PRACTICES Descend from 80-foot Snorkel

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Today's efforts are a far cry from the search-and-rescue operations of yesterday — or last year — Orange County sheriff's deputies are learning.

And deputies are finding new things in their books of surprises for lawbreakers: their patrol cars are now being equipped with highly-sophisticated ultra-high frequency (UHF) radio communications gear.

The equipment which goes into the patrol cars includes a UHF unit, teleprinters and other receiving and sending devices aimed at giving the patrol car officers interference-free communications with all other units, even if they are away from their patrol cars.

And, the field deputies are backed by a search-and-rescue outfit which does things formerly reserved for firemen; they have to rappel down ropes on rescue operations, surmount barriers, take long hikes into the back country, packing rescue gear, and generally keep physically fit for any kind of emergency call.

Sheriff's Lt. Rick Drake, officer in charge of the rescue operations, is aiming to inform the people of the county

what's available to them: he is taking his teammates into the field for visits with the people in their communities, and letting the men demonstrate their skills.

Operations of the search-and-rescue team is often coordinated with El Toro Marine Corps Air Station's helicopter operations. The Marine choppers are stalwarts on rescue operations in rugged country, and they always fly support on request of the sheriff's office.

It's now an accepted practice that the Marines take the injured directly to the hospital, rather than wait for arrival of ambulance equipment.

The search-and-rescue men, mostly reservists who donate their time and talent, train for hundreds of hours on regular schedules.

Newest wrinkle: descending from the 80-foot snorkels of the county fire department trucks, using a ¾-inch line.

It's good practice for the time when men have to lower themselves from cliffs or other precipitous terrain, it was explained, although many descents far exceed the 80-foot maximum drop the snorkels allow.

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Lane adds that helping others makes him feel that he is doing something

"When we occupied our

Red Cross drive for HQ hits \$85,000

The Long Beach Red

Cross' campaign to raise

\$350,000 to establish a

larger headquarters at

3150 E. 29th St. has hit the

\$85,000 mark, drive chairman William H. White re-

ported.

The Long Beach Red

Cross serves the com-

munities of Lakewood,

Artesia, Paramount, Bell-

flower, Cerritos, Signal

Hill, Hawaiian Gardens

and Catalina Paramount

and Catalina Island.

White explained the

need for larger Red Cross

facilities.

"When we occupied our

Red Cross drive for HQ hits \$85,000

The following emergency

calls were answered by the

Long Beach Police and Fire

Departments during the 15-hour

period ending at 3 p.m. Satur-

day:

12:04 a.m., first aid, 1908

Lewis Ave.; 12:27 a.m., car

fire, southbound San Diego

Freeway, transition to Long

Beach Freeway; 12:32 a.m.,

first aid, Third Street and

Magnolia Ave.; 12:41 a.m., first

aid, 61st Street and Atlantic

Ave.; 12:52 a.m., car fire,

foot of Cedar Avenue; 12:54

a.m., stove fire, 4824 Oregon

Ave.; 12:54 a.m., grass fire,

21st Fevis Ave.; 1:33 a.m., injury traffic, Sec-

ond Street and Prospect Ave.

11:25 a.m., injury accident,

11th Street and Termino Ave-

ne; 2:09 a.m., washdown, 1138

Gardenia Ave.; 2:14 a.m.,

washdown, 1900 E. Ocean

Blvd.; 6:30 a.m., shut off

water, 90 W. Bradford St.; 8:52

a.m., building fire, 852 Cerritos

Ave.; 8:38 a.m., assistance,

Queen Mary.

7:28 a.m., first aid, 2079 Rad-

ne Ave.; 8:09 a.m., 155 Granada

Ave.; 8:22 a.m., first aid,

173 E. 57th St.; 8:35 a.m., car

fire, First Street and Esperanza

Avenue; 9:24 a.m., auto

accident, 655 Atlantic Ave.;

10:08 a.m., first aid, 630 W.

Broadway; 10:12 a.m., building

fire, 1429 W. 14th St.; 11:10

a.m., first aid, 412 W. Anaheim

St.; 1:33 a.m., injury traffic,

Second Street and Prospect Ave.

11:25 a.m., injury accident,

11th Street and Termino Ave-

ne; 2:09 a.m., washdown, 1138

Gardenia Ave.; 2:14 a.m.,

washdown, 1900 E. Ocean

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Acupuncture — Japanese style — with electronics

By JOHN SHEEHAN

Staff Writer

Everyone in the room
could see that Dr. Harold
Saita was getting under
Carlos's skin.

Nearly every spectator
in the tiny, cramped Oxford
Room aboard the Queen Mary
was a doctor, curious to learn first hand
about acupuncture. More
than several had personal
misgivings about this
4,000-year-old Chinese
practice that uses tiny

needles to curb pain and
treat disease, but were
professional enough to re-
serve their judgment until
later.

Dr. Saita slowly needled Carlos to relieve his
chronic lower back pain,
he patiently explained
how technology is opening
the field of acupuncture
for even greater opportunity.

Eyes sparkling, he
machine-gunned his English
words in that pleasant

ent, rapid-fire accent so
common to those whose
native language is Japanese.

He demonstrated. Taking a probe that resembled a hammer and sounded like a geiger counter, Dr. Saita passed it over Carlos' body, to measure skin resistance thereby charting the 37-year-old man's nervous system.

His measurements recorded on a graph, Dr. Saita nodded confidently as he pondered Carlos' chart. Certain points in the body would have to be pricked in order to stimulate specific nerves, others probed to sedate them.

Dr. Saita again went to work and explained now the Ryodoraku system evolved as the child of necessity.

"Few could read the Chinese charts in Japan," he explained, "and most doctors didn't want to spend the time to learn them. So Dr. Nakatani developed his own system, substituting numbers for the traditional Chinese characters. Much neater and easier to learn. And just as accurate."

Dr. Saita also explained that electrical acupuncture is faster. Where a manual needle might be kept in place for 20 minutes and slowly rotated to relieve a specific pain, electrical needles need stay in the body for no more than seven seconds.

Meanwhile, attention was drawn to Carlos' face as he mirrored the obvious euphoria of the treatment. He still winced as the doctor applied one needle after another, but his pain was diminishing, he could move more easily, the intestinal cramps had disappeared.

"Yes," Dr. Saita said, responding to a question, "acupuncture can be used to treat both functional and organic disorders. Just about everything except venereal disease."

What are his fees for acupuncture treatment in his Vancouver, B.C., clinic?

"I do not wish to tell you, except to admit that I probably undercharge. Other men are getting up to \$50 for the first treatment, although \$30 is about the average right now."

"Feeling better, Carlos?"

Grinning widely, Carlos slowly rocked back and forth on the table. The spectators were impressed. They agreed that their time at the Seventh Annual Clinical Acupuncture Workshop aboard the Queen Mary had been well spent.

The 26 cities comprise the bulk of the record \$5,135,484,813 net worth of locally-assessed valuations for this fiscal year. The county's unincorporated areas account for only \$689,471,583 in taxable worth, which overall is up 9 per cent.

State assessed public utilities, about 10 per cent of the county's total, will be added in mid-August.

"Oh, yes," Dr. Fong an-

swered. "These workshops give medical doctors and dentists a close-up observation of acupuncturists of the art. The idea is as old as man himself, and we must learn

more about it. This workshop was a great opportunity."

Times change

(Continued from Page B-1)

LaBelle's words, "corporations to move across the country to locate here."

And perhaps across an ocean as well.

One high priority target are those foreign corporations — primarily Japanese — who in months and years to come will open North American corporate headquarters — somewhere. Officials here believe that Long Beach, with a tastefully modern shoreline, new hotels, restaurants and other developments, would be ideal for them. Plans are under way to woo foreign companies.

To Kavanau and LaBelle — as it was Krusz in earlier years — proper planning is critical. "You can't have an healthy community tomorrow without making plans for it today," is their belief.

And as the chamber of 10 or 12 years past fought for the first Long Beach General Plan, so today's chamberites enthusiastically support city planners in their current efforts to completely revise the 1963 document. Two segments of a new plan, dealing separately with conservation and open space usage, were finished July 1 and forwarded to Sacramento; remaining portions of the detailed plan are ex-

pected within two years.

In recent years, an increasingly people-oriented local chamber has added student representatives from Long Beach State and LBCC to its board of directors. So far as LaBelle knows, "We're the only chamber in California that does this."

Another area of great significance was the chamber-sponsored Mayor's Conference on Community Affairs, which, in the early 1970s, brought together concerned citizens to grapple with problems and chart educational, environmental and social guideposts. Specialized task forces within the conference framework examined education, housing, jobs, community development and planning.

Recalls one deeply involved conference leader, Don Gill, now an LBSU Foundation executive: "People from all over our city came together to deal with new ideas and work styles; in so doing they learned patterns for working together to improve the community."

"It was a damn good school of civic leadership," he says.

Such grassroots leaders are invaluable to a Chamber of Commerce that attempts to speak for all the citizens of Long Beach.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Considerable low cloudiness today through Monday but some late afternoon clearing. Little change in temperature with the overnight low in the low 60's. Highs today and Monday 73 to 77. Orange County Metropolitan Area: Considerable low cloudiness today through Monday but partial afternoon clearing today and Monday. Not much temperature change. Over-night low in the 60's. Highs 73 to 77. Mountain Areas: Fair through Monday but some increasing cloudiness in the southern ranges Monday. Not much temperature change. Overnight lows mostly in the 50's. Highs today and Monday 73 to 77. Low gusty winds in the northern mountains. Inland and Coastal Areas: Fair through Monday but some increasing cloudiness in the southern interior Monday. Not much temperature change with overnight lows in the high deserts 42 to 75 and in the low deserts 73 to 85. High temperatures today and Monday 85 to 90. In the upper deserts and 100 to 110 in the lower deserts. Local gusty afternoon winds.

Imperial, Coachella, and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Mostly fair through Monday but some increasing cloudiness Saturday and Sunday. Not much temperature change with overnight lows in the 60's. Highs 73 to 85. Desert and Mountain Areas: Fair through Monday but some increasing cloudiness with partial afternoon clearing Saturday and Monday.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunday Sunrise 5:48 a.m. Sunday Sunset 8:07 p.m. Moon Setting 5:49 a.m. Moonrise 12:40 a.m. Sunday Moonrise 2:17 p.m. Moonset 1:13 a.m. Monday Moonrise 3:31 p.m. Moonset 1:13 a.m. Sunday Tides: High 1:31 feet at 12:17 a.m. and 5:4 feet at 12:17 p.m. Low 1:3 feet at 12:56 a.m. and 3:4 feet at 11:18 a.m. Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: Sea temperature 63 degrees.

WEATHER REPORTS

	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	76	67		Lake Arrowhead	70	63	
L.B. Airport	76	67		Newport Beach	70	63	
Los Angeles	76	64		Palm Springs	109	76	
Bakersfield	85	65		Riverside	71	57	
Bakersfield	85	65		San Bernardino	84	59	
Bishop	109	89		San Diego	72	52	
Burbank	92	63		San Francisco	60	51	
City of Industry	105	78		Santa Barbara	49	54	
Fresno	81	57		Torrence			

Across the Nation

	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	78	68	10	Miami Beach	89	78	
Albuquerque	78	68	10	Minneapolis	75	68	
Bismarck	84	65		New Orleans	89	76	
Bolte	95	64		Orlando City	89	72	
Boston	84	65		Omaha	92	72	
Boulder	84	65		Philadelphia	89	72	
Chicago	90	73		Phoenix	107	87	
Cleveland	65	65		Dallas	87	62	
Denver	72	65		Portland, Maine	85	60	
Des Moines	72	65		Portland, Oregon	75	53	
Detroit	87	65		Reno	18	18	
Fairbanks	63	51	1.00	Washington, D.C.	18	18	
Fort Worth	93	73		St. Louis	91	66	
Honolulu	87	67		Salt Lake City	37	52	
Indianapolis	87	67		Seattle	20	25	
Kansas City	68	58		Spokane	20	25	
Las Vegas	105	78	10	Tampa	20	25	
Memphis	87	75	10	Washington	89	67	

	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Canada	68	44		Montreal	87	65	
Calgary	87	65					

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 109 degrees at Reno, Nevada. Lowest was 41 degrees at Elko, Nevada.

Irvine's valuation up 43%

The new City of Irvine found a 43 per cent increase in assessed valuation as the legacy of its first full year as Orange County's 26th municipality.

County Assessor Jack P. Vallerga's 1973-74 fiscal year valuations shows that Irvine's taxable worth is \$189,353,990, up \$6.9 million over last year's fiscal total.

San Juan Capistrano, itself relatively new city in Orange County, jumped 23 per cent in assessed worth for tax purposes. It has a total of \$32,834,769, up \$6.1 million.

The 26 cities comprise the bulk of the record \$5,135,484,813 net worth of locally-assessed valuations for this fiscal year.

The county's unincorporated areas account for only \$689,471,583 in taxable worth, which overall is up 9 per cent.

State assessed public utilities, about 10 per cent of the county's total, will be added in mid-August.

"Oh, yes," Dr. Fong an-

Funding hearings Tuesday

(Continued from Page B-1)

make a determined effort to raise funds from private sources.

THE LONG BEACH FREE

CLINIC ay fare even worse.

Plagued by internal problems and continually forced to scratch for

money in the face of limited public

acceptance, the clinic may find the

council in less than a charitable

mood this year," said Dienz, adding

that the funds are "vital for the

continuation of important

antipoverty programs in the city"

— where something like 75,000 low-

income people are served in vari-

ous ways, he added.

Another organization in the social services field that faces critical funding problems is the Opportunities Industrialization Center, which received \$10,000 from the city last year to supplement a federal job-training grant.

OIC's contract with the government expires in August or September, however, and it is not at all certain where a large part of its money will come from thereafter. Already, said Gerald Lewis, administrative officer for the agency, "we're on half-time, now to conserve our resources."

This year, in anticipation of the federal cutoff, OIC is asking the city for a total of \$121,000, most of it in general revenue sharing money. However, city officials have already budgeted their general revenue sharing funds for other purposes and are willing to part with only \$10,000 for OIC this year — leaving the job-training outfit in a hole that many organizations find themselves in.

Without the funds it is asking for, said Lewis, OIC will have to drastically curtail its program and

\$33,700, and Family Service, which has applied for \$39,749 for housekeeping services, presumably for elderly or disabled persons.

IF THE COUNCIL FOLLOWS the manager's guidelines, cultural activities will also be cut back.

The Long Beach Civic Light Opera, which received \$25,000 for the fiscal year just ended and is asking for the same amount this year, has been tentatively budgeted for \$10,000 which has caused an air of gloom to settle over the office of Harvey Waggoner, the organization's general manager.

The light opera group, which has received critical and popular acclaim for its productions, is just beginning to feel financially secure after years of "teetering on the brink" of disaster. Now that it faces drastically reduced funding from the city (which is one of its major sources of money), its entire operation, not to mention its painstakingly built reputation, will be placed in jeopardy, Waggoner

project, which has supplied foodstuffs to desperately needy persons in the city, is asking for \$44,000 to carry on its program. The manager's budget calls for no allocation. (This is the first time the relatively new project has asked for city funds.)

The Central Speech and Hearing Center has asked for \$17,000 the manager has recommended no appropriation. The People's Credit Union is seeking \$30,000, as against the \$10,000 it got last year. The manager has recommended nothing this year. The story is the same with the Long Beach Red Cross Chapter, which is asking for

— possibly property taxes.

At one City Hall observer put it after noting the wide gap between the fund requests and the manager's recommendations, "I'd hate to be sitting on the council Tuesdays."

It's a sentiment some of the councilmen themselves may share.

JCPenney — Downtown Long Beach — JCPenney

Hurry! Sale starts Monday at 10:00 a.m.

Downtown Penney Saver HALF PRICE! LINENS



Hundreds upon hundreds of 1st quality table cloths, napkins, table pads, kitchen towels, placemats, dish towels, aprons, pot holders . . .

35"x27" HEMMED FLOUR SQUARES 6/1.29
100% cotton Orig. 3/1.29 .. NOW

18"x30" STRIPED KITCHEN TOWELS 6/1.00
Lint free Orig. 3/1.00 .. NOW

Secret Witness**Summary of cases and rewards**

As part of the Independent Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, summaries of cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Thursday and Sunday. Rewards paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other criminal cases, not covered in these summaries, will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense. The summaries follow:

Rewards totaling \$4,000 including \$2,000 guaranteed by the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program and \$2,000 offered by the Compton City Council, will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 55-year-old Compton city employee Raymond Adams. Adams was shot to death by an unknown gunman as he was operating a city street sweeper at 4:45 a.m. Sunday at the northwest corner of Compton and Long Beach Boulevards. Officers answering a call of shots fired in the central Compton area found Adams slumped over the wheel of his sweeping machine, which was standing at the corner with the motor still running.

A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Michael O. Vander Schaaf, 28, who was shot to death during a holdup of Vander Schaaf Liquor Store, 486 W. Wardlow Road, Long Beach, last June 10. One gunman shot Vander Schaaf three times without provocation after the victim had turned over money from the register as ordered. The holdup team, described only as four young black men, consisted of two men who entered the store and two getaway drivers waiting in separate cars outside.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 21-year-old Joyce King, of 5221 Cortland Ave., Lynwood, slain in the early morning hours of Jan. 1, 1972. Miss King left her home shortly after midnight to walk to a nearby drive-in restaurant. Her partially-clothed body, slashed by 40 to 50 knife wounds, was found approximately eight hours later in an alley behind the 11600 block of Louise Avenue in Lynwood.

A \$1,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of a man who robbed an East Long Beach branch of the Bank of America on last June 4. The man who fled the bank at 6437 E. Spring St. with \$700 matches the description of a bandit who committed four bank robberies within 90 minutes throughout the area two days later and is a suspect in two earlier Southland bank holdups. The suspect is described as having blondish hair, about 5 feet 10 inches in

height, and weighing about 160.

A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Julia Holan, 88, who died April 14 of injuries received when she was knocked down by a purse thief on Eighth Street near Pacific Avenue on the previous day. The killer thief was described as white, about 18 years old, about 5 feet, 8 inches tall, medium build, and with neatly trimmed brown hair.

Rewards totaling \$1,000 — \$500 guaranteed by the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program and \$500 posted by the Culinary Alliance and Hotel-Motel Workers Union of Long Beach and Orange County — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the man or men who raped and stabbed a North Long Beach woman on the night of last June 14. The woman was starting to enter her house after returning from work when a man grabbed her, threw a sheet over her head and dragged her to a nearby vacant house where she was raped by her abductor and another man, then stabbed in the chest and seriously wounded.

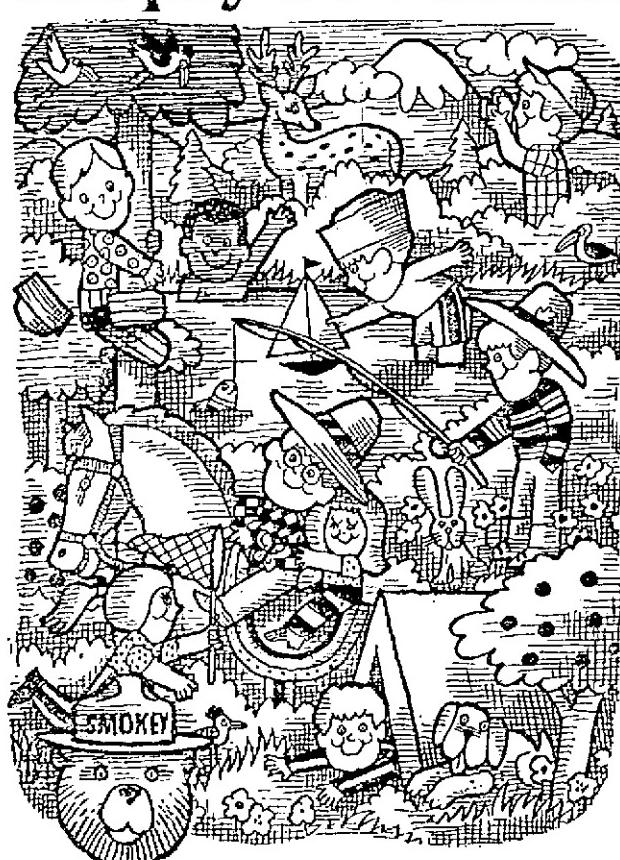
A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the driver responsible for the hit-and-run manslaughter death March 23 of 6-year-old Gary Perkins, of 625 Magnolia Ave. Gary, son of Eugene and Barbara Perkins, was walking with two adult friends of his parents to a nearby delicatessen and had stepped out in front of them to cross the street at Seventh Street and Magnolia Avenue when a car speeding south on Magnolia ran the red light, and struck the boy, and kept going. Police found the car, a 1965 red Mustang, abandoned near the Queen Mary the next day. The owner said it had been stolen.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal, or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information resulting in arrests and convictions in cases not published by Secret Witness.

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Smokey's friends don't play with matches.



Only you can prevent forest fires.



Brown, last seen alive by her husband and friends on the morning of Sept. 17, had been beaten and strangled by someone who hid the body on an island in the duck pond part of the park. Her empty purse and part of her clothing were found near a picnic table in the park area.

Rewards totaling \$4,000 will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Vlema Harris, 44, shot to death in her Long Beach home at 5020 Centralis St. on Aug. 17, 1971. Her body was discovered by her husband, Ralph K. Harris, 47, when he came home from work at 11 a.m. Mr. Harris has posted a \$2,000 reward in the case, and this amount is being matched by the Secret Witness Service.

A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Victor Joseph Zalneraitis, of Long Beach, whose body was found lying in the oil fields southwest of Cherry Avenue and Burnett Street in Signal Hill last March 30. Zalneraitis had been slain by multiple stab wounds in the chest and back, apparently inflicted with a pocket knife. The 6-foot, 180-pound victim was last seen alive in a pool parlor at 2499 E. Pacific Coast Highway in Signal Hill late on the night before the body was discovered by an industrial worker.

A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of pharmacist Patrick Horgan, 59, at the Horgan Pharmacy, 1403 Cherry Ave., on March 9. Horgan was shot in the back as he had been raped and stabbed repeatedly.

Rewards totaling \$2,500 are offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Judith Cooper, 31, stabbed to death by a robber on the

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(Continued next page)

Shoplift

Shoplifting is stealing and don't thou forget it.

Pr Gen 8-326-21.5

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previous day. At that time, she left the apartment and told her friend she was going on a job interview.

Rewards totaling \$4,000 — including \$2,000 each from the Secret Witness programs of the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram and the Santa Monica Evening Outlook — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Kathleen Ann La Chance, aspiring Long Beach 24-year-old actress. Miss La Chance was last seen alive at 5 p.m. on Nov. 15, 1972, when she left an actors' workshop play rehearsal at the apartment of a friend in Los Angeles. Her nude body, arms bound by leather straps and mouth stuffed with sand, was found late that night near the pier on the Santa Monica beachfront. She had been raped and stabbed repeatedly.

Rewards totaling \$2,500 are offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Judith Cooper, 31, stabbed to death by a robber on the

morning of last April 2, a television rental shop at 8580 Washington Blvd. in Culver City, where she was employed as a secretary. Mrs. Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Older of Long Beach, was slain with more than 5 knife wounds by the bandit who took \$1,500 from the store's safe.

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A \$2,025 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of pharmacist Patrick Horgan, 59, at the Horgan Pharmacy, 1403 Cherry Ave., on March 9. Horgan was shot in the back as he walked up to the front door.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 11-year-old Teri Lynn Hollis, of 2038 Dalemeade St., Torrance, who was kidnapped from the front yard of her home last Thanksgiving Day. Her body, clad only in a white T-shirt, was found on a rocky and desolate stretch of beach 11 miles south of Oxnard on the following day. The little blonde girl had been

Brown, last seen alive by her husband and friends on the morning of Sept. 17, had been beaten and strangled by someone who hid the body on an island in the duck pond part of the park. Her empty purse and part of her clothing were found near a picnic table in the park area.

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(Continued next page)

Observe Shoplift Stop!

How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of other

criminals. For this purpose, a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

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Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to Secret Witness at the following address: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801. Fullerton, at 1 p.m. on the

corner of the last page with the same code name and number on it.

Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

George A12BC9

(Choose your name and own number) (Leave this)

George A12BC9

Leave this

Secret Witness cases, rewards

(Cont'd from previous page)

head and killed when she returned to her home, 10608 Felson St., Bellflower, on the afternoon of Aug. 11, 1971. Mrs. Maing had been shopping. When she walked into her living room, someone armed with a small-caliber handgun fired once, the bullet striking her in the head.

A \$2,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the man who killed Elliot C. Lawson, 38, during a holdup at the Atlantic Inn, 1854 Atlantic Ave., at about 1:10 a.m. on July 16, 1971. The killer is described as a Negro, about 25 years old, 5-feet-7, 130 pounds with a two inch Afro hairdo. The man has a slender face, large eyes, a slender nose, and smooth, medium complexion. He has a deep voice, is straight in posture and is well-groomed.

A \$2,500 reward is in

force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Independent Press-Telegram pressman Frank M. Schiavone, 41, and his wife, Shirley, 44, who were shot from ambush May 9, 1972, upon returning to their home in Westminster after an evening out. Westminster police are seeking to question a man believed to have been the last person to have seen the Schiavones alive.

A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of Long Beach auto wholesaler Robert Wilson Cogley, 44, shot to death in the parking lot of the Highway Center Liquor Store, Pacific Coast Highway, at 1:40 a.m. last Aug. 12. Cogley's killers are described as Negroes between 16 and 19 years old and from 5-feet-7 to 5-feet-10 in height.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT Compiled By Marine Exchange					
Vessel	Name	From	To	Overall	Due to Sail
Africa (TK)	...	L.A.-Arc.	...	Horn International	...
Acavus (Br TK)	...	L.B.169	...	Shell Tankers	7/23 Maritime
Ariyvi (Br)	...	L.B.210	...	National Bu. C.	7/9 Tacoma
Dixie (Br)	...	L.B.144	...	Mac Australia	7/3 Brisbane
E.R. Scialdi (Br)	...	L.B.212	7/8 Sydney
Gallito Ferranti (It)	...	L.B.145	...	Japan Line	7/8 Gioia
Gulf Star (Br)	...	L.B.146	...	Italian Line	7/9 Roma
Hakone Maru (J)	...	L.B.147	...	Japan Line	7/10 Civita
Hawaiian Legionator	...	L.B.148	7/10 Civita
Idaho (Br)	...	L.B.149	...	Malton Navigation	7/10 Indef.
Jane (Br)	...	L.B.150	...	States Line	7/10 Yokohama
King Peleus (U TK)	...	L.B.211	...	Am. Japan	7/10 Yokohama
Lekin (G)	...	L.B.212	...	Marine Legend	7/10 Shanghai
Montreal (Br) (Br)	...	L.B.213	...	Urtilled Overlays	7/10 San Francisco
Neptune (Br)	...	L.B.214	...	Crusader Line	7/10 San Francisco
Polar Uruguay (Ge)	...	L.B.215	Indef.
Pecos (TK)	...	L.B.216	...	Saint Lucia	7/10 Liverpool
Polymeris Dikakis (Gr)	...	L.B.217	...	Sebina Transoceanic	7/10 San Fran
Rancho (Br)	...	L.B.218	...	Polynesia Line	7/10 San Fran
Rochambeau (Fr)	...	L.B.219	7/10 Liverpool
Snow Land (Sw)	...	L.B.220	...	Standard Fruit	7/10 Rotterdam
Santa Paula (Br)	...	L.B.221	...	Hercy International	7/10 Portland
Santa Paula (It)	...	L.B.222	7/10 Oakland
Santa Maria	...	L.B.223	...	Prudential Cruse	7/10 Seattle
San Benito (Sw)	...	L.B.224	...	Saint Reiter	7/10 Tokyo
Sao Explorer (Br)	...	L.B.225	...	Hugo Heu & Sons	7/10 Honolulu
Santos (Br)	...	L.B.226	7/10 Honolulu
Steamer	...	L.B.227	...	Calmer Line	7/10 Richard
World Fish (L)	...	L.B.228	...	Tokai Line	7/11 Alameda
VESSELS DUE TODAY					
From	Operator	Barth			
Alpha Mary (Us)
Chrysanth (L) (L)
Closed Os Ibisque (Co)
Falirita (de)
Janice (Br)
Laurita (Nc)
Oakland
Drexel Standard (Tk)
Pacific Standard (L)
Panama
Soffren (Fr)
Mexico New Jersey (Tr)
Vision Rambler (In)
Wells Leader (L) (L)

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Vessel	Per 3, NSV	Juneau	Bethlehem Steet
Badger	Pier 1, Navy Sta.
Benton	Pier 2, Navy Sta.
Bristol County	Pier 3, NSV
Casperon	Pier E, Berth 12
Cooper	Pier E, Berth 13
Theodore E. Chandler	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Chicago	Pier 3, NSV
Concord	Pier 9, Navy Sta.
Albert David	Pier 10, Navy Sta.
Delavan	Piers 17 & 18, Navy Sta.
Douglas	Pier 16, Navy Sta.
Everville	Pier 9, Navy Sta.
Hector	Pier 9, Navy Sta.
Hector	Pier 9, Navy Sta.
Henderson	Pier 2, NSV
Hill	Pier 17, Navy Sta.
Holl	Pier 15, Navy Sta.
Isbell	Pier 16, Navy Sta.
Power firm seeks 17% rate increase			

RENO (AP) — Siera Pacific Power Co. says it will file an application with the Public Utilities Commission Monday to boost rates for its California electric customers.

The firm said Friday higher labor costs and the need for the additional \$1.2 million which the average 17 per cent rate increase would produce are reasons for the application.

The firm said Friday

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Recreation Calendar

The second in a series of eight week-long camping sessions gets under way Monday for fourth, fifth and sixth grade boys and girls at Camp Woodland and Camp Seahawk.

There is still time for boys and girls to register for one or more of the six remaining sessions. Cost for an entire week of camping, hiking, fishing and trail cooking is \$3.

Applications are available at all city parks and playgrounds. For further information, call the Recreation Department or the Nature Center.

TODAY

1 p.m. Recreational swimming for all ages, Poly Pool.

6:30 p.m. Recreational swimming for all ages, Jordan Pool.

SATURDAY

9 a.m. Registration opens for second-session swim lessons, all ages, all pools. Call 434-4444 for information.

1 p.m. Crafts for kids 6-12, Coolidge Park.

1 p.m. Recreational swimming for all ages, Belmont Plaza Pool.

3 p.m. Recreational swimming for all ages, Silverado Pool.

8 p.m. Single Adults' Dance, El Dorado Park Clubhouse. Live band. Adults over 25.

MONDAY

10 a.m. Boys' E Team softball league play, Carmelites.

10 a.m. Model boat shop at Colorado Lagoon. Activity offered daily to kids of all ages. Kits and instruction.

11 a.m. Camp Seahawk and Woodland campers get buses at local parks and playgrounds.

1 p.m. Musical Caravan, kids 6-12, Coolidge Park.

3 p.m. Musical Caravan, kids 6-12, Wardlow Pk.

6:30 p.m. Recreational swimming for all ages, Jordan, Wilson and Millikan Pools. Offered daily at this same time.

5 p.m. Beginning water basketball for youth 10 years and over, Millikan Pool.

7 p.m. Recreational swimming for all ages, Silverado and Belmont Plaza Pools.

TUESDAY

10 a.m. Adult swimming lessons and recreational swimming, Jordan High Pool, Daily.

10:30 a.m. General crafts for kids 7-12, Coolidge Park.

SATURDAY

Texas picnic, Bixby Park, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Wisconsin picnic, Bixby Park, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SUNDAY

Kansas picnic, Bixby Park, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FRIDAY

Colorado, Bixby Park, noon.

SATURDAY

Nebraska, 309 E. Third St., noon.

SUNDAY

Texas picnic, Bixby Park, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Wisconsin picnic, Bixby Park, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

1 p.m. Television workshop for kids 8-13, Carmelitos.

2 p.m. Recreational swimming for all ages, King Park.

6 p.m. Playground League swimming.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m. Tiny Tots creative crafts, kids 3-5, Cherry Park.

10 a.m. Junior and senior girls' softball play, Coolidge Park.

1 p.m. Raggedy Ann Club for girls, 8-14, Carmelitos.

2 p.m. Macrame and tie dye class, kids 12-16, Somers Park.

2 p.m. Recreational swimming for all ages, Silverado Pool.

3 p.m. Nature CVLASS JUNIOR HIGH YOUTH, Pan American Park.

3:45 p.m. Recreational swimming for all ages, Silverado Pool.

5 p.m. Beginning water basketball, kids 10 years and over, Millikan Pool.

6:30 p.m. Recreational swimming for all ages, Jordan Pool.

6:30 p.m. Special Olympics training for the handicapped, Wilson Pool.

7:30 p.m. Competitive water polo, junior and senior high boys, Poly Pool.

THURSDAY

10:30 a.m. Creative drama, kids 6-12, Carmelitos.

1 p.m. Happy face dramatics, kids 6-12, Kamona Park.

3 p.m. Special crafts, kids 12-16, Coolidge Park.

6 p.m. Novice competitive swimming, all ages, Wilson Pool.

7 p.m. Recreational swimming, all ages, Millikan Pool.

FRIDAY

10 a.m. Girls' softball practice, intermediate teams, Carmelitos.

1:30 p.m. Buses pick up boys and girls for Seahawk and Woodland overnight campsouts.

2:30 p.m. Girls' Club, cooking and crafts, Coolidge Park.

3 p.m. Crafts for kids 10-14, Coolidge School.

SATURDAY

9 a.m. Registration opens for second-session swim lessons, all ages, all pools. Call 434-4444 for information.

1 p.m. Crafts for kids 6-12, Coolidge Park.

Earl Wilson**Watergate tops topical jokes**

NEW YORK — For 20 years I've been cataloguing topical jokes which I believe are valuable historical footnotes. The first several months of 1973 will be remembered as Watergate time. But the jokes of the period were not confined to bugging and bribing. There was a "peace," a cease-fire in Vietnam in January. But the firing didn't really cease. Ell Basse, one of the Friars Club comedy writers, claimed that a worried friend said, "This peace isn't going to affect the war, is it?"

George Jessel, 75 years old, was still wearing his USO uniform and medals, and somebody remarked, "Poor Georgie — nobody has the heart to tell him the war is over."

While Watergate was bigger than anything, life rolled on in other areas. "Deep Throat" was fought out in the courts, and closed. Headline writers said it was hard to swallow and that they'd had it up to here. "It's a ridiculous picture and it got more ridiculous the second and third time I saw it," said Larry Storch.

Mayor John Lindsay got ribbed. Joey Adams said, "I like a mayor who doesn't meddle in city affairs."

COMEDIAN Alan King, still grumbling about his favorite, Sen. George McGovern, being defeated by President Nixon, said, "The big romance of the year is Nixon and Sammy Davis." Their embrace was a Page One picture.

Bob Hope turned up everywhere but wasn't doing any Watergate jokes. He said there was a search for skyjackers at the Los Angeles airport and "they searched Raquel Welch for two hours — and she was just seeing somebody off."

David Frost and Diana Carroll split up and she married Fred Gussman — leading to jokes about Diana being "Frostbitten." Elliott Roosevelt wrote a book about his parents, Sarah Miles and Burt Reynolds got into headlines when David Whiting was found dead, the New York Yankees pitchers had a wife-swapping, and the Yankees were said to be the "first X-rated team in baseball history," devoted to Henny Youngman's



GEORGE JESSEL,
Still in Uniform

book, "Take My Wife, PLEASE."

THERE WAS a beef boycott ("This is a tough week to be a chicken," a butcher said.) Bob Orben figured out that just to go on a hunger strike would cost \$24 a week. Onions still made housewives cry — because of the prices.

Rodney Dangerfield claimed his health food wasn't working: "For two weeks I ate organic food — but it helped the wrong organs."

Comic Milt Moss thanked Don Rickles for sending him a get-well card and said, "But, Don, I'm not sick." Rickles yelled: "THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK!"

Princess Anne got engaged and Paul Steiner wondered whether Caro-

line Kennedy would also marry a commoner.

Marlon Brando's refusal of the Oscar and his sex picture ("Last Tango in Paris") but sometimes called "Deep Tango") made him the butt of many jokes. When he punched tenacious photographer Ron Galella in the mouth in Chinatown, Galella said, "Why does he talk about everybody mistreating the Indians? How about him mistreating the photographers?"

Photographers were warned to stay away from Brando in Chinatown: "An hour after you've punched one photographer, you want to punch another one."

MASSAGE PARLORS were in the headlines — several comedians said things were so bad, they went to a massage parlor and all they could get was a massage ... Michael Caine got married and commented, "In Hollywood, I never ask anybody how his wife is or whether he's working" ... Dean Martin got married to Kathy Hawn and there really weren't any good jokes about that ... there were scandals everywhere ... in the music business ... in the Cabinet in England ... and always there was scandal in politics. A farmer said politics was like milking a cow. "You can accom-

plish a lot if you have a little pull."

The Watergate jokes in the beginning were a bit cautious, the comedians not knowing how far they should go. David Frye in April was doing his "impression" of President Nixon saying, "My administration has taken crime out of the streets and put it in the White House where I can watch it ... I love America ... You always hurt the one you love."

But the pro-Nixonites countered with "Don't be a Nix-picker." One satirist said, "Don't forget — he kept us out of Belfast."

THEN IT BEGAN snowballing and became an avalanche. The Marine Band was rehearsing "Bail to the Chief." An honest man in Washington was one who admitted he had lied. Some of the big people under indictment inspired the comment, "You can be on the cover of Time one year and be doing it the next." Marty Allen thought that President Nixon's appointees wrote their names in chalk on the front of their office with an eraser hanging by a nail. Johnny Carson swore, "I am not now nor have I ever been a member of the Republican Party." Watergate was to be a Waterloo ... Washington D.C. stood for Washington Decruit ...

And remember those good old uncomplicated days when if you were bothered by bugs you called an exterminator instead of the Senate Watergate committee! ... Watergate in a way was like a fat lady trying to wear a bikini. Sooner or later everything was bound to come out.

Vice President Spiro Agnew said he was delighted to eat his grapefruit for breakfast and find that it wasn't ticking.



Everly at Knott's

The Everly Brothers, Don and Phil, whose sound and style helped shaped pop music, will perform in the John Wayne Theatre, Knott's Berry Farm, Buena Park, today through Saturday. Show times are 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and 8 and 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Edward Bennett Williams said in a speech that he was nervous because, "I'm a Washington Democrat and it's the first time in two years I've talked into a mike I can see." He also said that former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell did for campaign managers "what the Boston strangler did for door-to-door salesmen."

Ann-Margret on Walk of Fame

Ann-Margret will be enshrined in the Hollywood Walk of Fame Wednesday at 11 a.m. Hollywood Chamber of Commerce president Jerry Fairbanks and Walk of Fame Cochairman William F. Hertz will preside at the ceremony.

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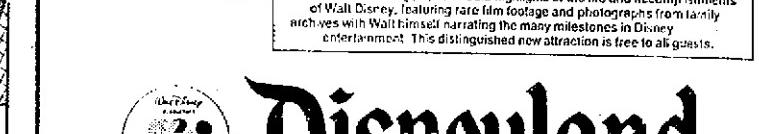
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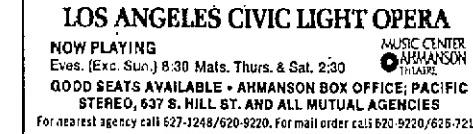
THE WALT DISNEY STORY
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Shuns TV roles Pidgeon loyal to films, stage at 76

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Walter Pidgeon, tall and aristocratic, has completed his 85th motion picture in a career that goes back to silent flicks of 1926, and he's still going strong at the age of 76. He hopped out of his

sporty Jaguar with a nimble step and into Hollywood's Brown Derby restaurant for a quiet lunch.

With a full head of hair and his proud carriage Pidgeon gives the appearance of a man 50 or younger. His deep voice remains resonant when he recites off limericks, his favorite pastime.

"I'M A movie man and stage actor," he said. "Television doesn't interest me because I don't want to kill myself."

"In the early days of TV Warner Bros. wanted me to do a series, 'The Happiest Millionaire.' I was lukewarm to the idea but told my agent I would think about it. On the way out of his office I saw Ward Bond."

"I asked Ward what I should do. He was starring in the 'Wagon Train' series. Ward told me to say goodbye to my wife Ruth and all my friends."

"He described television as a slave's life for an actor. I asked Ward why he did it. He told me he wanted the residuals to take care of him in his old age. Two weeks later he died."

"No. Television is not for me. Ward was as strong as a horse and it helped kill him. To take a series at my age could be fatal."

"I DON'T even accept guest roles these days. TV has cut its prices to actors drastically. In the old days I was paid \$10,000



Lipizzaners in Long Beach

The "Wonderful World of Horses," featuring the famed Lipizzan stallions will be held at the Long Beach Arena Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. The Lipizzaners are highly trained white horses of European bloodlines who perform thrilling leaps, mid-air kicks and balancing feats. In addition the show will feature 20 purebred American horses and 18 horsemen and horsewomen exhibiting spectacular equine skills. Tickets are on sale at the Arena box office and all southland ticket agencies.

for a guest shot. Now the salaries are down to \$2,500. I won't bother with it."

Pidgeon lighted one of many cigarettes he enjoyed during lunch. He is financially independent, but he still enjoys making movies.

His most recent picture is "Harry Never Holds," in which he plays a member of a pickpocket gang it is an offbeat assignment for the long-time star who generally plays pillar-of-society roles.

"Motion pictures still have a decent pace, not too fast for an old guy like me," he said, grinning. "But the star system has changed."

"I was under contract to MGM for 20 years when Clark Gable was king of Hollywood and among the contract stars were Jimmy Stewart, Spencer Tracy, William Powell, Lionel Barrymore, Nelson Eddie and a dozen others.

"The dressing room building was like a private club after a day's work. We'd all get together and have a few drinks."

Also under contract was Greer Garson with whom Pidgeon costarred in eight pictures, most celebrated of which was "Mrs. Miniver."

"You'd be surprised how many people continue to think Greer and I are married to one another," Pidgeon said with amusement. "We got along famously, and we still see one another from time to time."

The other officers named by Weis were Lt. Roy Helmstetter and Sgt. Arnold Breath,

WALTER PIDGEON
'Off Stride With Duke'

Policeman suspended for film pay

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Police Superintendent Clarence Giarrusso has suspended public information officer Frank Hayward for allegedly accepting a \$300 gratuity check from a film producer.

Hayward had been accused by film man Jack Weis of accepting the latter's check during the recent filming of a western in New Orleans. Hayward acknowledged that he received the check, but he said he earned the money and that no shakedown was involved.

Weis told two investigating officers of the Hayward incident, and possibly improper payments to two other policemen, as well as a payment to a fourth officer during the filming of the movie "Quadroon" in 1971. Weis later repudiated the charges.

U.S. Attorney Gerald J. Gallinghouse, Atty. Gen. William J. Guste and the police internal affairs division have already begun investigations.

The other officers named by Weis were Lt. Roy Helmstetter and Sgt. Arnold Breath,

Outside Hollywood Cost vs. gains of acting for Song

By BILL MAHAN

In 1952 Twentieth Century-Fox produced a highly successful film titled "With a Song in My Heart," starring Susan Hayward as Jane Froman. I was in the Navy at the time earning a handsome \$127 per month and in desperate need of cash. The producer of Song was a friend of mine, the late Lamar Trotti, and I approached him for some kind of role in the film since I was on a two-week leave.

"Billy," he said, "your timing is good. We've got a small feature part available that you fit to a T. Here, read it," and he handed me an open script.

I STUDIED the part carefully, then read for Lamar. He said I was set and that they'd be shooting the part within the following week. He told me to call him every day for the shooting schedule.

The part was that of a young soldier who had been severely wounded in the war. He was in a hospital and part of a crowd of servicemen who were being entertained by Miss Hayward. At a certain point during the scene Miss Hayward would call him out of the group of men, ask him several questions about where he was from, etc., then sing With a Song in My Heart directly to him, holding his hand.

The scene would take only one day to shoot, but I would earn \$250. I was ecstatic. Then, just two days before I was to work, the director rejected me. It was nothing personal, however, he was worried that they might possibly have to shoot re-takes at a later date and it would be a problem to get me off the AGC I was stationed aboard since it was going to be floating off the Coast of Korea for a year. My spirits fell.

Lamar felt unhappy about the whole situation so he talked to the director and they agreed I could still be part of the atmosphere on the day of shooting. I would be one of the young men who would clap ad lib. This way I would still earn the money. I was happy again.

SHOOTING day arrived and I walked onto the charges.

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SHOOTING day arrived and I walked onto the

stage in pajamas and robe, along with 40 or 50 others. I watched another hopeful actor do my part. When the film was released the amount of mail that poured in for the other actor was staggering.

It was a sympathetic role and the nation had responded to the tenderness of the scene.

The studio was so impressed they put him under contract. He has since gone on to become a star in both feature motion pictures and television. He also married Natalie Wood twice and became part of the jet set. I see him occasionally around town and wonder how things would have turned out had I done that part.

Alioto signature covers nudes

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Mayor Joseph L. Alioto has signed a law barring nude dancers and waitresses from the night spots, slowing a nudity trend that began a decade ago with a topless bathing suit.

The ordinance prohibits nudity in establishments serving food and drink. It also limits topless dancing to a stage at least 18 inches high and no nearer than six feet to the nearest patron.

The scene would take only one day to shoot, but I would earn \$250. I was ecstatic. Then, just two days before I was to work, the director rejected me. It was nothing personal, however, he was worried that they might possibly have to shoot re-takes at a later date and it would be a problem to get me off the AGC I was stationed aboard since it was going to be floating off the Coast of Korea for a year. My spirits fell.

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RATINGS	
General Audience	G All ages admitted.
Parental Guidance suggested.	PG All ages admitted.
Restricted; persons under 17	R Not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.
Adults Only.	X No one under 18 admitted.

NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails.
Pr. Gen. I-337-2

AIR-CONDITIONED PACIFIC WALK-INS

LAKWOOD	Facility at Center
WALK-IN	Candlewood 631-9580 LEE MARVIN & ERNEST BORGNINE EMPEROR OF THE NORTH (PG) + KELLY'S HEROES (PG) OPEN 12:15 STARTS 1:30

LONG BEACH	ATLANTIC AND SAN ANTONIO
WALK-IN	422-1221 DOUBLE DISNEY SHOW! ARISTOCATS (G) SONG OF THE SOUTH (G) OPEN 12:15 STARTS 1:30 P.M.

LONG BEACH	RIVOLI
DRIVE-IN	ALL SEATS 49¢ Long Beach Blvd. 416-2707 WALTER MATHAU-CAROL BURNETT PETE 'N' TILLIE (PG) CLINT EASTWOOD JOE KIDD (PG) OPEN 12:15 STARTS 2:30

DRIVE-IN	SUPER SWAP MEETS FOR FUN! PROFIT! BARGAINS GALORE! 8 A.M. TO 4 P.M. AT VERNONT AND LONG BEACH DR-IN
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LONG BEACH	CIRCLE
DRIVE-IN	LEE MARVIN & ERNEST BORGNINE EMPEROR OF THE NORTH (PG) + TORAI TORAI TORAI

LONG BEACH	LAKEWOOD
DRIVE-IN	CARSON AT Cherry 424-9931 KURT REYNOLDS MAN WHO LOVED CAT DANCING (PG) + BIG JAKE (G)

LONG BEACH	SWAP MEET
DRIVE-IN	EVER SAT. 8:30-10:45 P.M. BRUCE LEE CHINESE CONNECTION (G) + RICHARD ROUNDREE SHAFT IN AFRICA (G)

LONG BEACH	LOS ALTOS 1
DRIVE-IN	NEWEST BOND '007' HIT ROGER MOORE LIVE AND LET DIE (PG) + THE MECHANIC (PG)

LONG BEACH	LOS ALTOS 2
DRIVE-IN	San Diego Hwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422 GENE HACKMAN + AL PACINO SCARECROW (G) + FRENZY (G)

LONG BEACH	LOS ALTOS 3
DRIVE-IN	San Diego Hwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422 FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT DOUBLE DISNEY SHOW ARISTOCATS (G) SONG OF THE SOUTH (G)

WESTMINSTER	HI-WAY 39
DRIVE-IN	Garden Grove Hwy. 534-6282 NEWEST BOND '007' HIT ROGER MOORE LIVE AND LET DIE (PG) + THE MECHANIC (PG)

BUENA PARK	BUENA PARK
DRIVE-IN	Lincoln Ave. West of Knott 527-2223 ONLY DRIVE-IN SHOWING! DAY OF THE JACKAL (PG) WALTER MATHAU + CAROL BURNETT PETE 'N' TILLIE (PG)

BUENA PARK	LINCOLN
DRIVE-IN	ALL STAR CAST LAST OF SHEILA (M) + DADDY'S GONE A HUNTING

SAN PEDRO	SAN PEDRO
DRIVE-IN	Le Mirage, Alameda Firestone 921-2668 "CHINESE CONNECTION" (R) "CASTLE OF FU MANCHU"

Yosemite accidents up Traffic heavy on mountain walls

By BILL STALL,

Associated Press Writer

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK — Traffic is getting heavy along the towering granite walls of Yosemite Valley.

A decade ago, the sheer rock faces of El Capitan and Half Dome were a vertical wilderness, ascended on rare occasions by a small group of pioneering rock climbers.

But today at Yosemite, as well as in the Tetons of Wyoming, the Cascades of Washington, at Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado, record numbers of climbers are scrambling up ridges, chimneys and faces.

The number of accidents has increased, too.

So has the number of rescues — successful and unsuccessful.

So has the number of injuries and deaths.

ONE RESULT of this sudden popularity is a virtual revolution within the climbing world. Its prime focus is development of more aesthetic styles of climbing that will conserve the rock and alpine environment.

There also is a reaction among many veteran mountaineers against efforts to glamorize and popularize climbing through publicity, climbing classes and promotions by manufacturers of mountaineering gear.

In 1958, the first ascent of Yosemite's El Capitan drew worldwide attention. The months-long effort traced a beautiful natural line directly up the 3,000-foot high nose of the giant rock.

Fifteen years later, during one five-day period last June, there were three separate parties climbing the Nose at the same time.

That's not exactly free-way traffic by everyday standards. It is, however, on El Capitan.

Ranger Pete Thompson, the National Park Service's liaison man with climbers at Yosemite, says a growing number of climbers are attempting the longest and hardest multiday climbs in Yosemite.

"THE MOST popular is the Nose," added Thompson, guessing that the route has been ascended as many as 200 times since 1958.

"A lot of the climbers now are younger and have less experience," Thompson said.

"That's why we're running into the horrible situations that have been cropping up."

Thompson referred to a spate of accidents in Yosemite in the past several climbing seasons.

A climbing fatality used to be a rarity in Yosemite, mostly because only the most accomplished climbers tried the more difficult routes.

There were at least three climbing deaths in Yosemite this spring alone.

One 19-year climber died when he fell from near the top of El Capitan. His climbing rope broke. Thompson guessed that the youth lacked experience in the use of mechanical ascenders he was using to join the lead climber who preceded him.

"IF HE had been 26 or 28 years old and climbing for four or five years, that thing wouldn't have happened," Thompson theorized.

"I'm not coming down on the kids. I love to see the kids climbing," he quickly added.

Thompson and a few carefully selected fellow rangers who also are climbers are conducting a soft-sell campaign in an effort to prevent young climbers from trying routes that are beyond their ability or experience.

"We are trying to help them off the ego trip a lot of climbers are caught in," he said.



famous celebrities to choose The Child Model of the Year

Carol Burnett, Henry Fonda, Gail Fisher and Andy Griffith will select winners in this year's Children's Photograph Contest. The Grand Prize of \$3000, which includes a \$2000 shopping spree at May Co. and a \$1000 cash modeling award, will be given to the photogenic youngster named Child Model of the Year. Enter your son or daughter now! Take advantage of our contest special and let our professional photographer enter a copy of his portrait of your child at no extra cost. Or you may submit your own photo of your child, no purchase necessary. Come in for complete details at all May Co. portrait studios.

contest special:

6.95 1 8x10", 6 wallets in black and white
1 8x10", 6 wallets in Life-Color® 14.95

portrait studios 726-closed sundays

sponsored by the National Association of Dept. Store Photograph Studios

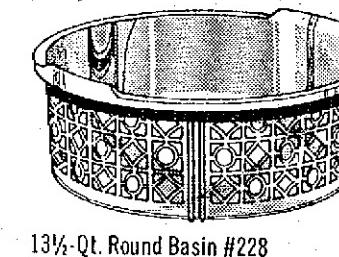


may co lakewood
lakewood at del amo; 633-0111

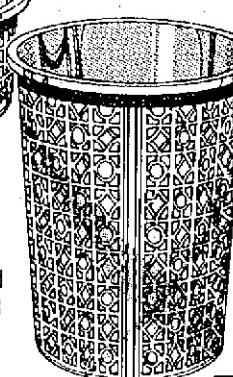


FANTASTIC PLASTIC SAVINGS

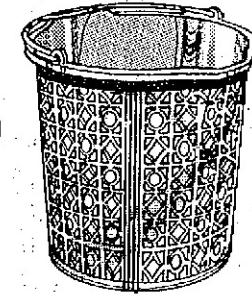
FROM OUR FANTASTIC HOUSEWARES DEPARTMENT!



13 1/4-Qt. Round Basin #228



12-Qt. Round Basket #698



9-Qt. Spout Pail #330

Plastic Coordinates

One of each in the gold color would be great.

Or one of each in avocado would be neat.

Or two in gold and two in avocado would be different.

Or whatever combination you want that's perfect for you is just fine, 'cause they're the always useful plastics that are known as the Coordinates.

59¢

YOUR CHOICE

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The Grain Shows Through Fine With Uni-Line!



1-Gallon Uni-Line Stain

Let the grain shine through a special vinyl redwood finish. Seal your wood's surface with a rich color without hiding its natural beauty.

#89.99 EA. 99¢

Send It Down To Clear 'Em Out

1/4" x 15' Drain Drum Auger

Pistol grip handled, painted steel drum deals out a high tensile, self-storing spring wire, blasts through the stopper-uppers.

#3595 EA. 299

Complete Your Home Workshop With A Skil...

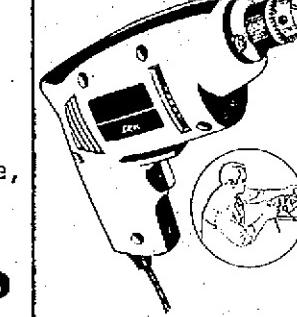
1/4" Single Speed Drill

A 1/2-HP, 2100-RPM drill for powering your drill accessories.

A light-in-weight, 3-pound drill for drilling ease.

A double insulated drill for drilling safety.

#503 EA. 999



Continuity Tester

Shorted circuit checker with 36" lead wire, alligator clip, bulb and battery.

#70008 EA. 199



Dog or Cat Flea Collars

Clear, adjustable collars kill fleas for up to 3 months. Dog Collar #D3262 Cat Collar #D3255

YOUR CHOICE 79¢

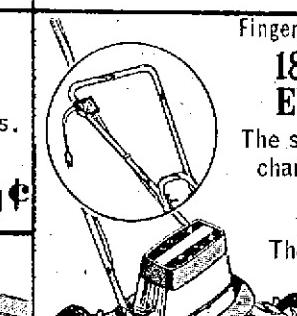
Fingertip Height Adjustment...

18" Twin Blade Electric Mower

The steel blades in the deep channel deck adjust with a touch of your fingers for its 1/2" to 3" cut.

The grass bag catches all before you fold up the handle to put the fast electric start mower away.

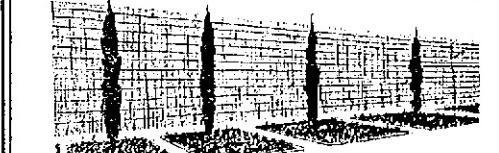
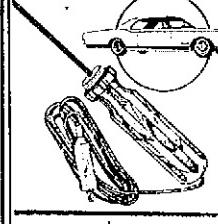
E.A. 8999



Tester & Probe

6 1/2-Volt circuit tester with 36" lead wire, alligator clip, ambery handle.

#TK550 EA. 199



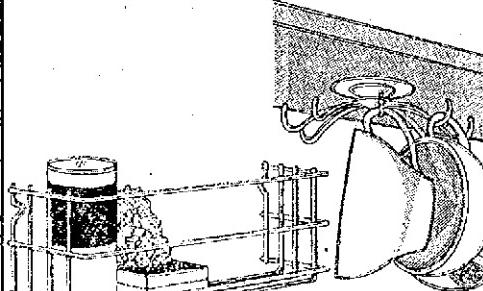
6' x 15' Inside Peel Bamboo Fencing

Natural colored bamboo fencing, secured by rust resistant wire, goes where you want it. Transforms back yards and patios into private tropical paradises.

ROLL 349



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Kitchen Holders

A smooth turning, cushion coated, revolving cup rack to hold 6 of your cups.

A cushion coated kitchen kaddy to hold cleansers, soaps and sponges.

Two convenient holders to help you control kitchen clutter.

Cup Rack #802A EA. 49¢

Kaddy #501A EA. 79¢

WEEKDAYS 10 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M. SAT. & SUN. 9 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.

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Classified Ads

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13271 Century Blvd., G.G.

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, JULY 8, 1973



SUMMER TIME SAVINGS

NEW '73 NOVA HATCHBACK COUPE

250 V-6 engine. Powerglide trans., tinted glass, metal blue metallic in color and matching interior. Ser. 1X1703L 228691. \$2215

\$2688

NEW '73 CHEVELLE DELUXE SPORT CPE.

Auto., tinted glass, dix. belts, etc., metallic green with matching fabric interior. Ser. 1K47D3246401A.

\$2888

NEW '73 VEGA NOTCHBACK CPE.

140 engine, turbohydromatic, tinted glass, special Corvette yellow paint, radio & heater, H.D. radiator, accent carpeting, dix. wheel trim rings, w/w tires. Ser. IV11B3U397452.

\$2588

NEW '73 MONTE CARLO "S" COUPE

350 V-8 Turbohydromatic, pwr. strg., pwr. disc brakes, silver in color with black vinyl roof & vinyl interior. Ser. 1H57H3Z472589. \$2258

\$3888

NEW '73 CAPRICE CLASSIC SPT. SDN.

V8, turbohydromatic, factory air, pwr. brakes, pwr. steering, AM/FM radio, vinyl roof, tinted glass, dix. belts plus all the luxurious Caprice extras. Ser. 32. \$2034. Ser. 1N39R3C104291.

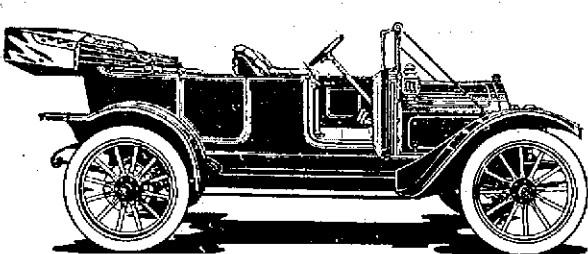
\$4288

NEW '73 IMPALA STATION WAGON

with turbohydromatic, pwr. strg., pwr. disc brakes, 400 V-8, fact. air, tinted glass, cust. belts, radio & heater, HD radiator, cust. whl. extra., belted w/w tires, vinyl interior. Ser. 2034. Ser. 1L95C210363.

\$4288

"SOME THINGS HAVE CHANGED LITTLE WITHIN THE LAST 50 YEARS"



High quality, sensible prices, and dependability have not changed at Harbor Chevrolet in the last 50 years. But when it comes to being up to date we're as modern as tomorrow.

Advertised specials valid through Tues., July 10th.

NEW '73 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE

350 V-8 turbohydromatic, pwr. strg., pwr. disc brakes, fact. air, tinted glass, belts, clock, radio & heater, HD radiator, dix. wheel ctrs., w/w. Ser. 1K47H3C125852.

\$3988

NEW '73 VEGA KAMBACK WAGON

Special Corvette paint, 140 engine, turbohydromatic, tinted glass, radio & heater, HD radiator, wheel trim rings, w/w tires. Ser. 2032. Ser. 1V15034397227.

\$2688

NEW '73 MALIBU SPORT COUPE

Small economy V8 engine, turbohydromatic, pwr. vrg., pwr. strg., pwr. disc brakes, fact. air, tinted glass, belts, radio & heater, HD radiator, vinyl interior, belted w/w tires. Ser. 1K47H37459789.

\$3388

NEW '73 IMPALA SPORT SEDAN

Turbohydromatic, 350 V8, pwr. strg., pwr. disc brakes, fact. air, tinted glass, cust. belts, clock, radio, w/ear speaker, HD radiator, dix. wheel ctrs., belted w/w tires. Ser. 1L39H3C102706.

\$3888

DEMO SALE

July 1st started our yearly demonstrator sale. Once a year savings plus extra factory warranty on every demonstrator in stock.

OUTSTANDING USED CARS

'72 CHEV. IMPALA CUST. CPE.	'70 CHEV. IMPALA CUST. CPE.	'72 BUICK 6 Pass. Estate Wagon	'72 CHEV. VEGA WAGON	'69 CHEV. CAMARO COUPE
V8, automatic, pwr. strg., factory air, radio, heater, vinyl roof. Sold new and serviced by us. Priced below market. Lic. 942EM2. \$2888	V8, automatic, fact. air, pwr. strg., radio, heater, vinyl roof. Sold to sell. Extra clean. Lic. 633FOA. \$2288	V-8, auto., fact. air, pwr. strg., radio & heater, pwr. windows, luggage carrier, st. radio, Estate custom interior. A truly luxury wagon with 17,489 miles. Lic. 623EXY. \$4888	4-speed, factory air, custom exterior, GT equipment, incl. eng., elec. radio and heater. Specialized for quick turnover. Lic. 631VRL. \$2288	Gas saving 6 cyl. engine, auto., pwr. strg., radio & heater. This is an original 19,000 mile automobile. A one-of-a-kind. Lic. XVF884. \$2088

'68 CHEV. IMPALA 9 PASS. Wagon. V8, auto., fact. air, pwr. strg., radio, heater, luggage rack. The ideal family wagon. Lic. VIE345. \$1588	'72 FORD PINTO SQ. WAGON Automatic, factory air, radio, heater, luggage rack and dix. square decor, cust. interior. Own owner, low mileage. Lic. 418DCN. \$2688	'69 CHEV. CAMARO CPE. V-8, automatic, pwr. steering, radio & heater, burnt orange in color, white interior w/bucket seats. POSITIVELY IMMACULATE. Lic. 575AEB. \$1888	'71 COUGAR XR7 CPE. V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., R&H, factory air, vinyl roof. Only 26,000 miles. Silver w/blk. vinyl roof. Lic. 368VRO. \$3188	'72 CHEV. NOVA CPE. V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., R&H, custom moldings, another low mileage Chev. at a real discount price. Vinyl roof. SAVE! Lic. 341DVW. \$2488
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'70 CHEV. NOVA SEDAN Gas saving 6-cyl. engine. Auto., heater and fully factory equipped. Priced to sell. Lic. 9943LS. \$1588	'72 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE SEDAN V-8, Auto., Fact. Air Cond., pwr. strg., radio and heater, vinyl roof. A low mileage intermediate size automobile. Lic. 150LYP. \$2888	'69 FORD LTD HDTDP. CPE. V-8, Auto., power steering, factory air, radio, heater, AM/FM stereo tape, power windows, vinyl roof. Lic. 973YD. \$1888	'71 CHEV. KINGWOOD WAGON V-8, automatic, factory air, pwr. steering, radio, heater, luggage rack, factory air cond. Lic. 427CRQ. \$3088	'71 FORD FULL SIZE WAGON 10 Passenger. V-8, factory air, automatic, pwr. strg., radio, heater, luggage rack, white exterior with blue vinyl interior. Lic. 744CEI. \$2788
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'72 CHEV. CAMARO COUPE V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., factory air, radio, heater, vinyl roof, low mileage. A really sporty looking car. Lic. 742FB. \$3088	'68 CHEV. IMPALA CUST. CPE. V-8, auto., fact. air, pwr. strg., radio & heater, vinyl roof. A beautiful green with matching bucket seats. Lic. XHU039. \$1388	'70 FORD GAL. 500 HDTDP. CPE. V-8, auto., fact. air, pwr. strg., radio & heater, vinyl roof. A REAL nice car at a low, low price. Lic. 973ACB. \$2088	'72 CHEV. MALIBU COUPE V-8, auto., fact. air, pwr. strg., radio, heater, vinyl roof. Extremely low miles, mini cond. Lic. 637EU. \$3188	'72 CHEV. VEGA HATCHBACK Gas saving 4 cyl. engine, auto., fact. air, radio, heater, custom exterior. Just like new. Lic. 918FZQ. \$2388
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'71 CHEV. MONTE CARLO V-8, automatic, power strg., radio & heater, air cond., vinyl roof, OK warranty. Xlti cond. Lic. 900-CYA. \$3088	'71 CHEV. CAPRICE SPT. SDN. V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., factory air, radio, heater, vinyl roof, pwr. windows, tilt wheel. A luxury car. Lic. 831CFE. \$2888	'71 PLYMOUTH DUSTER COUPE Gas saving 6 cylinder, automatic, factory air, power steering, radio & heater, vinyl roof, double sharp. Lic. 651BZP. \$2188	'70 PONTIAC FIREBIRD COUPE Gas saving 6-cyl. engine, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, vinyl roof, double sharp. See to appreciate. Lic. 557BLR. \$2288	'71 CHEV. VEGA WAGON Gas saving economy 4-spdr. trans., radio, heater, low mileage. Lic. 853DJC. \$1788
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CHEVROLET

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Obituaries - Funerals

BAXTER, Irene E. of 1054 E. 2nd St., Long Beach. Survived by son, Brooks Baxter; mother, Mae F. Sampson; sister, Beverly Baxter; brother, Walter Sampson; 4 grandchildren. Service 1 p.m. Monday, Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home, Westminster.

BREEN, Robert V. Born 64 years ago in Ontario, Canada. Survived by wife, Dorothy; sons, Gary and Robert D.; brothers, William and Gordon; daughter-in-law, Marleen. He owned and operated Breen's Market for past 11 years and has been in the grocery business in California for past 40 years. He was a member of the Monte Vista Lodge No. 655 F&AM, Knights Templar No. 40, Royal Arch Mason Searchlight Chapter No. 133, Royal and Select Masters of California No. 26, charter member of El Bekal Temple and Charter Patrol, member of Long Beach Lodge No. 888 BPOE. Service 2 p.m. Monday with Monte Vista Lodge No. 655 F&AM conducting at Mottell's Mortuary. Contributions may be made to Heart Fund, Shrine Burn Center or Elks Cerebral Palsy Fund.

CHALFANT, Mary Ann. Services, 10 a.m. Monday, Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

CHAUNCEY, Clarence. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

COONS, Daniel. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

FORSTER, Thomas B. Survived by wife, Gertrude; daughter, Mrs. Audrey Horneyn; son-in-law, Arnold; grandchildren, Thomas and Dede Romeyne. Private crypt side services Monday, Ascension Mausoleum, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Forest Lawn-Cypress. Visitation 4 to 9 p.m. Saturday, 9 to 9 p.m. Sunday. Contributions may be made to American Cancer Society and Heart Association of Long Beach.

HARDY, Percy W. Gravestone service 11 a.m. Monday, Sunnyside Memorial Park, Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge, 436-9024.

INGRAM, Gwendolyn. Entered into rest on July 6, 1973, 12:01 a.m. at St. Mary's Hospital. Services pending. Harris Colonial Mortuary directing.

IRVING, Rev. Theodore Hannible. Son of the late John Anderson and Syrilla Ann Irving. Entered into rest in Washington, D.C. Graveside service 11 a.m. Monday, Lincoln Memorial Park, Compactor, Harris Colonial Mortuary directing.

JASPER, Barry S. of 564 Bellflower Blvd. died Thursday, age 31. Survived by mother, Mrs. Ruth Jasper; brother, Gary Jasper; Service 2 p.m. Monday graveside at Westminster Memorial Park. Directed by B. W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Obispo.

LOVELACE, Helen. Passed away July 6. Survived by stepsons, Elmer E. and Bowman D. Lovelace; nephews, John C. and Robert E. Atkinson. Service 10 a.m. Tuesday, Hunter Mortuary Chapel. Private interment.

MACEJ, Louis S. age 59. Passed away Friday. Survived by wife, Cecelia; son, Bill; daughter, Mrs. Karen Euliano; brothers, Paul, Peter, Ray and Stanley; sisters, Mrs. Theresa Fussy and Mrs. Ann Stilker; 3 grandchildren. A member of Long Beach Lodge No. 888 B.P.O.E.; the Long Beach Moose Lodge and the Holy Name Society. Mass of the Resurrection 7:00 p.m. Monday, St. Barnabas Church. Graveside service 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, All Soul's Cemetery. Sheeley Stricklin Mortuary directing.

MARTELL, M. Ruth. Service 1 p.m. Monday, Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

MILLER, Addie. Graveside services 12 noon Monday, Sunnyside Memorial Park, Hunter Mortuary directing.

• CORRECTIONS
• CANCELLATIONS
• ADJUSTMENTS

Please continue to call HE 2-5959 when placing Classified Ads.

Travel

40

SHIP YOUR CAR ANYWHERE
ICC Insured
Door to door service
AUTO DRIVE AWAY
LONG DISTANCE
CARS FINISHED FREE
Pain you drive. 438-3673

Greetings

45

GREETINGS
HAPPY BIRTHDAYS
ANNIVERSARIES
GET WELL
CONGRATULATIONS
HOLIDAY GREETINGS

Personals

50

SINGLES who desire Christ centered relationships. Singleness 2350 Clark Ave. LG Sun. 9:30am

DIVORCE

"Divorce Without An Attorney" California Divorce Council We're here to help Call our office for free 3643 Atlantic Ave., Suite 1 Long Beach 436-3388 9:00-9:00am 676-1153 9:00-9:00am

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Do your own with our book by Attorney C.E. Sherman which contains forms & instructions for all states. Call 438-3673 for the forms for \$35.

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STOP Wage Attachment & Suits!

REDUCE Credit Payments by

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RE-ESTABLISH Credit for Car! 213-437-9384

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HOME FOR GIRLS

Needs trans. furniture, furnishings, small appliances, pictures, lamps & misc items. Non-profit, no reductio

ble disbursements

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427-1801

SCHOOL, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th & 10th grade. Navy man 30 hours/6 days. Working mom 35. Single mom 30. Call 438-2833 Seal Beach, S.I.S. Co. 559-587

WANTED: Good Foster Homes for children of all ages. L.A. Metro area. Expenses paid. Call CATHY Gosselin, 438-2711. President, Foundation of L.A. City 438-2711

PROBLEM Pregnancy? Confidential, sympathetic pregnancy counseling. Counseling & Adoption available. APACARE 438-4448

1,000's of Records for rent, own your own tapes. Call 438-4448

TAPE & RECORD ROOM
E. 3rd St. L.A. 435-0001

WANT TO LOSE WEIGHT? Help Get That Diet? No Drugs, shots or contracts. Call Mr. Bell 438-6269

INTROD. ORIENTAL-Girls want to meet stable responsible men for serious relationship. Call 438-3575 Seal Beach, Calif. Next 40

LOST: Old Black Chihuahua. Please contact Upton's. 867-8786

LOST: Old Black Chihuahua. Please contact Upton's. 867-8786

REWARD: Female mixed breed chihuahua. Lost via Recreation Park July 4th. 214-5109

LOST: Black, fluffy w/white chest. Answers to Shadow. Reward. 438-3288

LOST: Small black dog w/white chest. Answers to Shadow. Reward. 438-3288

LOST: Old black dog. Please contact Upton's. 867-8786

REWARD: Little girl's team boxer. Call 7th & 7th. 430-9552

REWARD: Lost Poodle, M. apricot color. Pioneer & Del. A.M. needs

REWARD: 10-12 lb. black, red, tan, parti-color, shaggy dog. Reward. 438-5923

LOST: German Shepherd, blonde female. Reward. 438-5923

REWARD: Male German shorthaired dog. Liver brown spots. Reward. 438-5923

REWARD: Male German shorthair. Reward. 438-5923

Help Wanted**General** 140 A

PAGE Time Gardener-Handyman, must be reliable, small salary & time, \$15. I.P.T. Class Dept., 604 Pine, L.B.

POLICE CADET Salary \$400-\$500. 18-20 yrs. Vt. of age. Workstation duties to include: 8-10-21. Final filing date: City of Lynwood, 13209 Bullis Rd. 951-0000.

ROUTE DRIVER Permanent, 22 to 33. Married. Will train but must know areas. \$91-203. 9 am to 3.

SERVICE GUARDS Immediate openings. Full and part time. Payday fringe benefits. Apply to Service Guards, Inc., Suite 1200 Security Bank Bldg., 116 Pine, Long Beach.

SERVICE MAN To service & sell ventian blinds, shades, screens, etc. Prefer fall & winter months. Must be able to work & shade factory. 200 E. Hill, L.B.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT Good sal to right man, full or part time. Must have mech. exp. 400 E. Hill, L.B.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT Must be expert. 12157 E. Artesia, Cerritos, Full Time.

Service Station Attendant Full & Part-time, apply at: 193 W. Willow, Long Beach.

SERVICE STATION Managers & Assistant Manager. 10-12 Full-Time. Apply at: 1111 N. Figueroa, L.W.

SERVICE STATION 1-1-1 SERVICE STATION. Call 425-5037.

SHIPPING Need men exp. in loading, blanketed & wrapped furniture. RECRUITING. Call Adm 534-1125 Torrance.

STOCK GIRL At His, Mrs. & Lulu's. Shoe Market, 1913 Conway Blvd., Paramount.

STUDENTS Help move inventory. 4-8 P.M. in \$40 weekly. Apply 1047 South St. M.B. 10-5000.

SUMMER WORK Part-time full time delivery \$40-50.00. Call 422-9222.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR Required for Southeast Assn. for Retarded Children, Full Time. Contact Mrs. Anna M. 869-3023, 9501 Washburn Rd., Downey.

TRAIINEE Factory, good opportunity, permanent. Richards Plastic Co., 2429 E. 10th.

TRUCK DRIVER L.B. Must know W. LA & adjoining beach areas. Hardways exp. & some sales exp. Must be over 21 & have own yr old estab. Car. Ready to lay off work. Good exp. a must. All benn. 118-536-1221.

TRUCK DRIVER for FURNITURE STORE DELIVERY. Must be exper. in home installation, 1235 Long Beach Blvd.

TRUCK DRIVER for FURNITURE STORE DELIVERY. Must be exper. in home installation, 1235 Long Beach Blvd.

TRUCK DRIVER High school graduate, stand alone drivers license required. Full time. 634-8130.

TRUCK driver, local, heavy & specialized hauling, 593-3787.

Truck Drivers. Heavy duty, minimum 3 years diezel experience. 2 years road experience, class B license, must have D.O.T. license. Call 422-9222. Let's Call for interview & appointment. 100-4531.

TRUCK DRIVERS Must have steel hauling exp. To operate heavy diesel outfit. Call: 469-2021.

TRUCK DRIVER TRAINEE Excellent Starting Salary & Benefits. Good Opportunity for Advancement in Position. 21-21. No Experience Necessary. 245 South St. LB.

WANTED Full-Time, Part-Time Drivers. Good Opportunity. Many Ice Cream. Call 433-3665.

WAREHOUSEMAN Must be good with figures. 921-9778.

WAREHOUSEMAN \$3.95 Per Hr. Must be good worker, home & family. Good company benefits. O'NEAL EMP'L AGENCY 1000 E. Downey, 927-4466. 6117 S. Huntington Park, 307-1941.

Warehouseman \$500. 70-141. Draft. Sales figure. 100% com. Paid weekly. Home based. 110 Pine St. Suite 329. HE-74001.

WAREHOUSE \$4.40 Qualified Agent 944 Artesia Bldg. 925-0437.

WE HAVE WORK FOR VETERANS And Ex-Servicemen PURPLE HEART VETERANS Apply between 2-4 P.M.

WELCOME wagon expansion products apply in L.B. Home based, flexible schedule, call now. 375-3135. 372-4990.

WOMEN WANTED: To earn money calling from your home. Work from home. No travel. lure women over 25 D.N.Y. Call Bo Yanek, 435-5391 in 35-3501.

XLTN EARNINGS Need 2 recruit Mgrs. Must have a positive personality. Over 18 with good credit. For interviews call: 532-1607 or Peter Brush Co.

Domestic 145

ATTENDANT Full time, no smoking, exper. and phone 421-2831.

ATTENDANT PART-TIME Call 351-1881.

ATTENDANT Part time, no smoke. female. ELB. 493-3072.

BABYSITTER my home, light work, over 16. Call after school. 800-3977.

BABYSITTER Westside, your home or mine. Girl, 7 yrs. 474-1817.

CHILD Care, hskng. Live in 5 days. 431-0088 days 439-9242 even & weeks.

COUPLE retired needing supplemental income to soc. sec. Living expenses w/food. Minimum work. Any phone. 714-774-0404.

EXPER Baby sitter care for 10-12 yrs. 100% com. \$200 min. 421-3101 after phone.

FEMALE Attendant, 18-35 yrs. for handicapped college student. Will live in room, board & \$200 mo. 863-1631.

HOUSEKEEPER For Elderly Gentleman, No Drinking. Must Have Keys. Recs. \$250 Mo. L.W. 835-1000.

HOUSEKEEPER for Los Alamitos home. 400-2158.

HOUSEKEEPER Fridays only. 1 hr. reliable. \$1.25 hrs. recs. 426-9018.

HOUSEKEEPER live-in, over 35 religious background. Must be good cook. Pmt. & salary. Send references to Box 2419, P.O. Box 1000, Cerritos, 905-9042.

HOUSEKEEPER Not afraid of work. Work some. truck driver. Must love children. Must be clean. No smoking. No drinking. No pets. Part time. 4 hrs. days wk. own transp. & must. \$2.50 hr. Call: 633-1418.

HOUSEKEEPER welcome in live-in with wife. Own home, private room & nominal salary. 598-5224.

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For local distributor. Exp. not nec.
Term. will train. \$32.8130PABX OPERATOR
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Long Beach, Calif., Sun., July 8, 1973

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Miscellaneous

for Sale 275

GARAGE SALE, dress, laundry items, baby items, glass, turn handle, Sat. & Sun. 21014 Arline, Mountain Gardens.

GARAGE SALE July 7 & 8. Washer & dryer, furniture, many misc. items. \$65-491. 1340 W. 11th, Andy, Cerritos.

GARAGE SALE, misc. items, pool table, bed, bath, etc. \$3200, 1399-5063.

GARAGE SALE, patio goods, small auto seats, small pool tables, 1st Morningside, Sat. & Sun. 8am-4pm.

GARAGE SALE, portable acoustical Spanish guitars, double bass, H.N. Jems, 3222 Brickercrest, Lakewood.

GARAGE SALE Sat. & Sun. farm, crib & many misc. \$3222, 3222 Brickercrest, Lakewood.

GARAGE SALE, chrome frame, used, \$100. 11th & Carroll, 432-3713.

GARAGE SALE tools, including electric hand tools, power tools, pliers, etc. Sat. & Sun. 10-3, 40 Bonita St.

GARAGE SALE 10-5, Sat. & Sun. 8am-4pm. P.W. mower, uphols. sofa, chair, recliner, piano, etc. 2276 Oregon Ave., L.B.

LIKE NEW G.E. 3000 BTU Air Conditioner, \$725. Will sell for \$195. 1300 S. 10th, 2nd flr. 432-3701.

SAC. Refrig. tire less, good cond. \$100. Rec'd. leather rocker, 3 hats, chairs, 2 sets, lavender other odds. 432-3744.

COMPONENT Stereo tape deck & recording preamp, 4 track test & record, like new. Make Offer.

10,000's of records for sale. Make your own tapes. We buy clean records. 205 E. 3rd St., L.B. 432-3001.

This spot, spot, traffic paths too, removed with Blue Luster fabric shampoo. Imperial Hardware, 437 Lincoln, 432-3701.

ELECTRIC M-E-T-Silcar also stamping hammer & chalk line, construction, layout, fasten fair cond, white all reasonable. 408-8842.

UNIFORMS: Items at wholesale prices. Many items. Call 432-3701. counts to dealers. 634-1467. Horn.

ROBERT'S tape deck, w/own amp & tape deck, 100% working. \$100. Take \$100. 420-4260.

5'x4'x8 PLWOOD \$5.00. Unsanded with exterior stain. 1/4" x 4" drywall \$1.49. 432-5743.

1" SOFA, 2 upholstered chairs, 2 endtables, & a lamp, \$400. A/C unit, compressor & motor. 425-2513. 691.

COCKTAIL booths, 3 & 4 person, service cabinet & tables. Reas. #1 Altimos, L.B. 435-4024.

YARD Sale, Metal Sink w/Cab. Skis, 100% working. \$100. Take \$100. Last 235 Terrellino, Sat-Sun 8am-4pm.

YARD SALE 400 monogram. 150 at 25 cents. 422-5733.

WEDDING Dress, size 12, purchased 1970, \$100. Take \$100. 25% off price. 250 Cedar Ave., Long Beach.

SINGING Group Garage Sale, July 6, 8-425 Bell Blvd., L.B. 100.

CAT Mini-bike, Hoopie, surfboard, car TV, P.M.V. \$40-9214.

OVERHEATED air cond. for VHS Bus. 1 yr old. Was \$100. Now \$15. Dishwasher \$45. 473-7003.

BABY bed, mattress, stroller, car seat, car bed, infant car seat, 1800 Guntry, L.B. 432-3747.

SOFA Bed. Very good. Used, crpt. Sml. refreg. & old range. 438-4475.

SNOKER Table. Rep. \$100. Sml. Rac. Etc. Must sell. 803-7206.

GARAGE SALE: cement tools, cameras, shop equip. & misc. 4749 Thorpe, Hillside.

GARAGE SALE furniture, lamps, baby furniture misc. \$120. 5333 Cumberland Dr., Cypress.

GARAGE SALE: lots of goodness, desk, fishing lures, old records. 3938 E. 10th, L.B. 432-3747.

GARAGE SALE. Refrig. Table Saw, Baby Furn & Lots of Misc. 5734 Elberle, L.B. Sat-Sun.

GARAGE SALE Sat. & Sun. July 1 & 2. Kitchen, bathroom, appliances & misc. 224-1519.

SARAGE SALE: Sat. & Sun. 1429 Roycroft, L.B. Clothes, shoes, records.

GARAGE SALE Table saw & misc. Items. Sat. 8am-4pm. Adams, L.B. 611-0412.

GARAGE SALE: tools, guns, antiques, clothes & furn. Sat & Sun. 9-5. 4845 California Ave., Bellflower.

GARAGE SALE: small wrought iron fence, door, window, door frame, org. design. Make Offer. 432-3743.

GARAGE Sale. Appliances, tools, TV, Furn. Misc. 417 Therese St. 438-6147.

GARAGE SALE Sat & Sun Only 10-5pm. LOTS OF GOODIES! 10-5pm. LOTS OF GOODIES!

Miscellaneous

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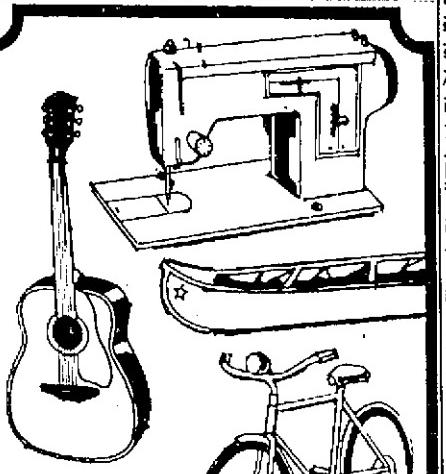
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GARAGE SALE tools, including electric hand tools, power tools, pliers, etc. Sat. & Sun. 10-3, 40 Bonita St.

GARAGE SALE 10-5, Sat. & Sun. 8am-4pm. P.W. mower, uphols. sofa, chair, recliner, piano, etc.



STUFF & THINGS WITH INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



THE MONEY SAVING IDEA
IN CLASSIFIED ADS

2 LINES
3 DAYS
\$250
TOTAL PRICE

THIRTYFIES ARE ADS PLACED BY
PRIVATE INDIVIDUALS. ALL
ITEMS SHOULD BE PRICED.
TOTAL PRICE OF ALL ITEMS IN
EACH AD \$50 OR LESS. NO LIMIT
ON NUMBER OF ADS.

INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING
DIAL
HE 2-5959

Rooms for Rent 415

LGE, Pvt Ent, Queen, Old, Mfr
Pvt, \$15, Up, 1359 Kitchen Priv,
Mod. Furn, 324 Cedar, 437-5392
\$12 & Pvt, entrance, shower,
shower, men 143 Elm Ave, Creer
A ROOM you'll like. Call for details,
DOUGLAS 1-8148 WH, Mod. Kitch,
4333 Village, 429-2474; 425-5421
ON THE BEACH ULL & Linens pd,
1290 E. Ocean 560 & up

Room & Board 425

"DUTCH" Lady, in Bellflower has
rooms & good meals, T.O. 7-7934
\$1.00

LGE pvt room & bath, good food,
laundry Inc., N.L.B., 623-5222

Rentals 440

NEED Roommate, Female, Apt
in Bellflower, 1st fl, 3 br, 1 bath,
rent, rent, Call off. 310, 428-
2295

NEED Lady companion who wants to
live expenses to share, 2 br, 2
baths, 1 bath, 1227-7852

EMPLOYED Lady w/Car. To Share
Home w/Some, Cool, N.R. Beach
Reas, 122 Glendale Dr.

MIDDLE-aged lady w/children to
share condominium with son, 3rd fl,
1826

PROF. W.M. R. ready to share, 3rd fl,
1924-5211, 318-6424

MALE live rm w/priv entrance & ba,
VIC, L.B. Bt & PCN, 591-9823

ELDERLY Lady will share home
Phone 423-2727

HUNTINGTON HARBOR, Lady to
share condominium with son, 3rd fl,
1826

MAN Wants To Share 2-BR Apt w/
Same, Call Bill LUS-5000

BUSINESS Lady Share Plaza Home &
Pool w/Same, Call 421-6031

Duplexes & Flats 445

N.L.B. 10th, pd, 1-BR, WWW, b/fins,
\$135, Queen, Aduls, no pets, 422-2921

LOS ALAMITOS 3 rms, bath, Clean &
priv. pvt. bath, 375m, 431-6223

\$90 1 BR child ok, child ps, contact
1-BR, 2nd fl, 10th, 313-5731

\$92.50 WWW, Br. Vills, pd, yds, kids,
1770 Rose St, PCH & Cherry.

1 LGE Br. dupl, thermstat controlled
heat, adults, 599-1884

\$115 1 BR, mod, pd, ok, yr, all
tells, Lynwood, 531-8116

1 BR, gas furnished, pd, older, 1000-
1100, 423-4317

1 BR, duplex, child ok, reqs required
1038 E. 11th, 599-5262

SGI, Water pd, 588

NLD, 3100 1-BR completely remod-
eled, 421-0744

PARATM 1 BR, garb disp, war, qul, ps,
mod, pd, 531-9734

DUPLEXES & FLATS 450

UNLISTED

LG. 1-BR, Bt, A/c, www, Crds, Dips, Gps,
Dots, Over, & Hinge, Dist. Gar, Ldry Facility, Fenced Yrd
No. 1000, 430-5600, 431-5600

1 BR, mod, pd, 1-BR, Baby, 900-5600

1224-9211

1 BR, gas furnished, pd, older, 1000-
1100, 423-4317

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1 BR, gas furnished, pd, older, 1000-
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1 BR, duplex, child ok, reqs required
1038 E. 11th, 599-5262

SG

FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APTS.

Furnished & Unfurnished 660

APPLETON APARTMENTS

1 & 2 BR. STUDIOS
Bltt range, dishwasher

POOL
From \$130
866-9853

16227 Eucalyptus
Bellflower

MRS. TAYLOR, MANAGER

BELLFLOWER NEW SECURITY BLDGS

1 & 2 BEDROOMS

pet. alc., con., dishwasher, shad-

er, a/c, dunes, Adults.

16231 Eucalyptus 866-6679

17100 Downey 630-5965

9146 Compton 925-9305

1612 Eucalyptus 925-3829

9258 Park 925-8337

\$40. RENT CREDIT

WITH THIS AD

WILTON TERRACE

INVITING court yard pool, spa,

car parking, Beautiful 2 & 3 Bed.

rooms. Furnished & unfurnished

Pacific Coast Hwy. Drive by & see

3317 Wilton, Apt. 1, Long Beach

\$105 to \$185

LARGE BACHELORS

2 BEDROOMS

NEWLY DECORATED

ALL THE EXTRAS

10800 WRIGHT ROAD

SOUTH GATE 635-8177

2 WEEKS FREE

RENT

LGE 2-BR. Bft. Unfurn. \$100

2 children or. No pets

1517A S. Orange, Alhambra

IN PARAMOUNT 634-6592

NORWALK'S FINEST

SECURITY BUILDINGS

SPACIOUS 1 & 2 BR'S

DISHWASHER, STOVE, CRPTS.

BED-LINNS, ADULTS, NR. FWYS.

1111 PINECREST 634-6562

FROM \$130 Spacious 2 Br. Bltts. Con-

ditioned, 1 br. bath, 1 br. kitchen

units, 1 br. den, 1 br. rec room, 1 br.

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units, 1 br. den,

JOHN READ CLAIMED ALL CITY CHAMPS

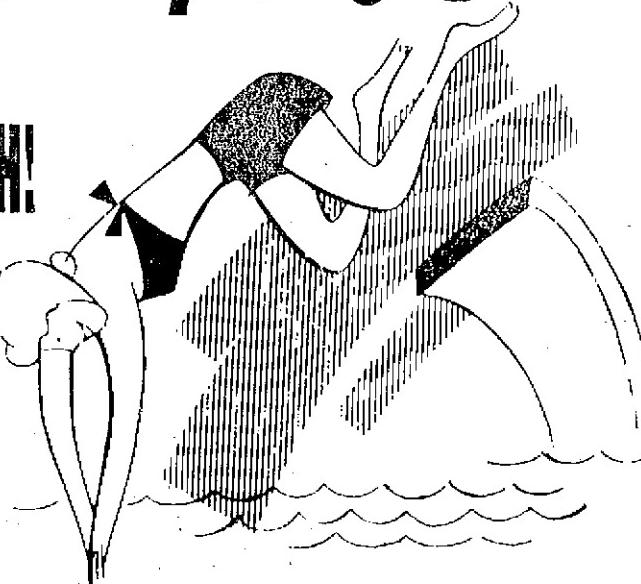


**FOR A
DOLLAR
VOLUME OF
HEAD COACH
JOHN READ
STATES . . .**

"Our success is a direct result of the outstanding members of our sales team."

\$26,804,139

**JOHN READ MAKES
2nd QUARTER SPLASH!
757 HOMES
SOLD TO THIS DATE**



WINNING TEAM'S ROSTER

"Professional - Experienced Sales People"

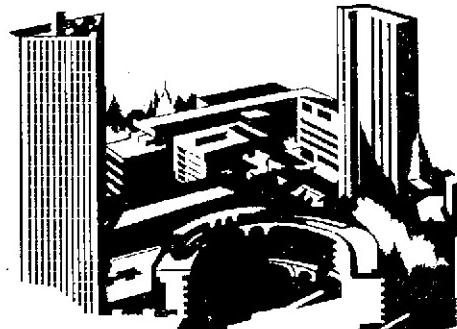
Allen, John
Baker, Margaret
Bales, Ruth
Basset, Fred
Bean, Lois
Bickmore, Darlene
Blackburn, Mary
Blackburn, Roy
Blasdell, Donna
Bingham, Amy
Bohmert, Jody
Buksa, John
Capiliner, Bob
Carlson, Richard
Ciaccia, Richard
Clothier, Al
Cochrane, Herb
Colton, Fred
Coltrane, Diane
Condon, Cheryll
Cram, Edith
Cram, Ivan
Danker, Bill
Desmond, Art
Desmond, Sue
Dolezal, Bill
Dolezal, Joye
Galles, Harry
Geesman, Jim
Goldsby, Linda
Gosdigian, (Goss) John
Hensley, Carl
Hensly, Glen
Hewlett, Esther
Hillhouse, Ray
Hirschland, Gerry
Hirschland, Walter
Holihan, John
Holihan, Lorraine
Holland, Arthur
Hopfon, Jack
Imandt, Al
Jackman, Brad
Jones, Lyn
Jovanovic, Bill
Jovanovic, Lynda

Kaelin, Frieda
Kale, Marie
Kemple, Dick
Kessler, Don
Knedler, Winnie
Lafond, Al
Landstra, Dirk
LaPenna, Tom
Ledbetter, Judy
LeMond, Art
Lewis, Ed
Lewis, Shirley
Logan, Jim
Loria, Jim
Manley, Anita
Metro, Steve
McGeough, Pat
Mibeck, Genevieve
Morgan, Alice
Morgan, Jack
Mullen, Bill
Mullen, Kitty
Murray, Evelyn
Newkirk, Ken
Noonan, Lucille
Noonan, Ray
Patti, Sam
Penn, Julie
Persinger, Charles
Plein, Nick
Porter, Dennis
Raible, Cheryl
Read, John
Reithoffer, Bill

Rice, Lucille
Riggs, Roy
Roberts, Jack
Roberts, John
Roberts, Louise
Roberts, Neil
Rose, Myra
Rymal, Reg
Santillan, Al
Schildmeyer, Chuck
Schrock, Pat
Shaffner, Margaret
Shockney, Jim
Shuff, Ed
Shuff, Joan
Shuff, Morey
Smith, Del
Spring, Aldene
Spring, Harold
Stangeland, Bev
Strom, Phil
Thompson, Lorene
Thompson, Paul
Thompson, Virginia
Thurston, Carole
Tuck, Dorothy
Ulman, Bill
Underwood, Al
Wessels, Dale
White, Paul
Wilson, Ruth
Wood, Virginia
Yablon, Loretta
Yount, Betty Jo

LISTINGS WANTED!

Due to a very strong sales volume, we are very much in need of listings. If you want your home sold, contact any one of our offices. List with the professional problem solvers.



INVESTMENT SPECIALISTS

- "DOC" BUTLER
- HANK ERKELENS
- ED KELLY
- HARRY LUCAS
- ROGER MERRITT
- DEAN MOBERLY
- JOHN MONAHAN
- ERNIE NORBERG
- MARY OWENS
- RANDY HANSOM

And deal in sale or exchange of investment type property, you will be interested in our 1st class team of investment specialists, who deal in the exclusive area of apartments, condominiums, and other income producing properties. Please contact one of our specialists at

420-1326

HOMES AND INVESTMENTS

SIX OFFICES . . . 4 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

6345 EAST SPRING ST. • 421-1751 • 421-1761

4137 NORSE WAY • 425-6416

5500 EAST SECOND ST. • 434-9936

15440 GOLDEN WEST • 598-4401 • 894-4401

INVESTMENT DIVISION • 6345 EAST SPRING ST. • 420-1326

SOLVE YOUR . . . REAL ESTATE NEEDS

**JOHN
READ
REALTY**

REALTOR OF THE WEEK

W. F. Alexander operates a general brokerage business at 333 E. Pacific Coast Highway, where he has been for over 18 years. His broker associates include: Nina Sutherland, Della Smith, J. D. Hiatt and Jim Hiatt. The salesman associates are Emma C. Alexander, Tony Briscoe, Lillian Ancheta, Ellis Crandle, Mary Gneir, Duane Woolpert. Mr. Alexander's firm and all associates are well-trained to handle every phase of real estate — homes, industrial, commercial, land, residential income, loans and exchanges. They also have an excellent program on estate planning, exchanges, tax shelter, syndication and condominiums. Mr. Alexander has served on various board committees of Long

Beach District Board of Realtors and has also been a Director on the Board. He has been Chairman of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Alexander is also a member of National Institute of Farm and Land Brokers and member of the Syndication Division of C.R.E.A.

University of Denver, and has 72 hours graduate work credit at U.S.C. and 35 hours of graduate credit work from other institutions.

William Alexander lives with his wife Edna in Long Beach. They have two sons and four grandchildren.

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A-1 Realty Service 5223 E. 2nd Street	433-0403	Capri Realty 2005 Palo Verde, L. S.	596-1671	Hall, Bernice M. 1876 Santa Fe Ave.	435-8863	LABranch, Marge 360 E. First St.	HE 2-8427	Mould Realty 5199 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. #600	421-8995	Rene Trellry 4920 E. 2nd St.	GE 4-0908	The Real Estate Store 3 5318 E. 2nd St.	434-5731				
Adema Realty Co. 1101 South St.	GA 2-1241	Century 21 Real Estate	5463 E. Carson 5625 E. Willow	425-6411 421-9478	Hodges Co., Rex L. 408 E. 1st St. 5630 E. 2nd St.	HE 2-1251 GE 9-2191	Larwin Realty, Inc. 3010 Woodruff Ave	421-8904	Bruce Mulhearn, Inc., Realtor 719 Ximero	433-5733	Richards Realty 4045 Elm, L.B.	4205 Elm, L.B.	The Real Estate Store 4 5457 Steam	597-3391			
Alexander Realty 333 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	591-5674	Conn, C. Roy	5556 E. 2nd St.	433-9969	Leedom, Lloyd C., Realtor 320 W. Willow St.	GA 7-5418 GE 9-0404	Leedom, Lloyd C., Realtor 3201 E. Anaheim St.	597-5527	1400 South St.	423-7914	Rossmoor Realty 11135 Los Alamitos Blvd.	598-2441	The Real Estate Store 5 3319 E. 10th St.	438-9934			
Beach Realty 3rd & Pacific	436-4868	Cowan Co., Harry L.	4130 South St.	634-8022	Levin, Sol Realtor 2915 Bellflower Blvd.	HA 5-1207 HA 1-8233	5647 Atlantic Ave	421-8438	Muntz Realty 5526 E. 2nd St.	GE 9-2161	Rutz, Al 1892 Pacific Ave.	591-3366	The Real Estate Store 6 5250 Lamport Ave., G.G.	598-6661			
Belmont Realty 5199 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 316 Marina Dr., Seal Beach	597-8881 398-1326	De Benedictis Realty 12131 Los Alamitos	431-2307	701 E. Artesia 16505 Clark, Bellflower	422-1259 867-7273	Linville, Beryl 3960 S. Studebaker Rd.	HE 5-4022	Olson, Reva, Realtor 2750 Bellf. Bl., 210-D	425-7469	Salsman Realty 404 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	591-1367	United Property & Invest. 6062 Chapman, G.G.	430-3555				
Berro, Jack 505 E. 4th St.	HE 2-3444	De Pietro, Paul, Realty	4066 Orange	GA B-1558	17971 Beach Blvd. Huntington Beach 12323 Harbor Blvd.	(714) 847-2525	Livoni, Max Realty Co. 1101 Atlantic Ave.	HE 6-9701	Patterson, Isabel 203 Glendale	GE 9-0419	9919 Walker, Cypress	421-1351					
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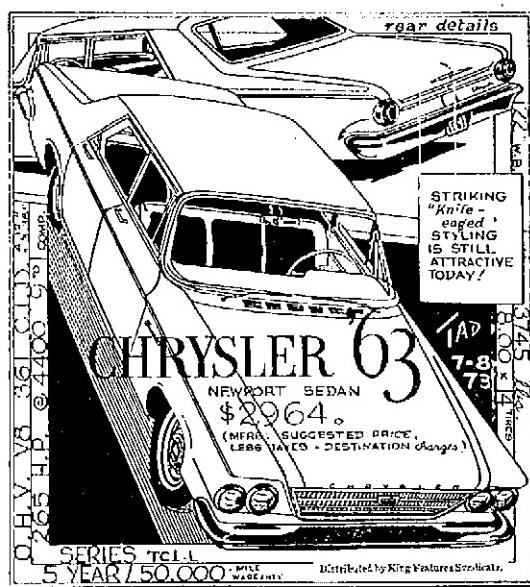
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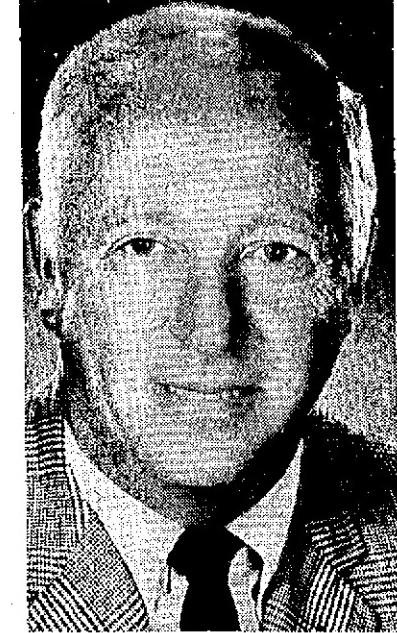
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How do USC, UCLA coexist? -- ferocity, respect



'We try to be good in every sport'

—John McKay

By RON ROACH
Associated Press

"Even if we met in tiddlywinks," says UCLA's J.D. Morgan of the rivalry with the University of Southern California, "some segment of the city would want to know who is starting at tiddlywinks."

The athletic reputations of both schools, UCLA — the University of California, Los Angeles — a state school with 19,500 undergraduates, and USC, a private institution only 12 miles away and an enrollment of nearly 10,000, weren't built upon tiddlywinks.

Together, they have 83 National Collegiate Athletic Assn. championships. Besides putting the City of the Angels in frenzies over their frequent collisions in various sports, outcomes of these cross-town conflicts often echo across the nation.

Morgan, athletic director at UCLA, and John McKay, athletic director and football coach at USC, agree that theirs is a unique rivalry, more so than, say, Indiana-Purdue, Alabama-Auburn,



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

Sunday, July 8, 1973 Section S Page S-1

California-Stanford, or Michigan-Ohio State.

Those rivalries, probably every bit as fierce as UCLA-USC, nonetheless lack the success in so many sports as witnessed by Los Angelinos.

McKay adds, "some cities have good rivalries in football or just one or two sports. We don't go overboard on just one sport. We try to be pretty good in every sport."

In 1972-73, the two schools swept national titles in four major sports — USC capturing the football polls and winning its fourth consecutive baseball title; UCLA romping to its seventh successive basketball crown and third track and field title in a row. UCLA also won in water polo.

How do USC, long a bastion of sport with 53 national titles more than any university — plus five football championships and UCLA, with 22 of its 30 NCAA titles coming in the 10-year tenure of Morgan, coexist?

With ferocity and respect, agree Morgan and McKay.

They refrain from using "bitterness" in describing their relationship, nor do they admit to any unusual zeal to upstage the other.

In fact, John McKay, national football coach of the year, lauded the Bruins' Pepper Rodgers as the outstanding football coach on the West Coast.

Among the players, love and hate exists. Some players from each school, participants in the Cam-

pus Crusade for Christ, met in prayer after last year's 24-7 Trojan football victory. The McNeil brothers, Rod & USC tailback and Fred a UCLA defensive end, found play so fierce that they'd rather not compete against each other again.

It was a game James McAlister, UCLA's talented running back who was heavily recruited by USCN wanted to win more than any other. James lost a year of eligibility over entrance exam irregularities, and he said he felt someone at USC blew the whistle on him.

Recruiting is another front of the battle between USC and USLA, and even legacies go unhonored. Ex-Bruin basketball players Gail Goodrich and Lynn Shackelford are sons of former Trojans.

"Obviously," says Morgan, "we go after many of the same youngsters but when we recruit against USC we feel we're recruiting against people who are fair and are trying to sell their school and program without any

(Continued on S-6, Col. 3)



'There'd be rivalry in tiddlywinks'

—J.D. Morgan

Billie Jean locks up fifth crown



Familiar scene for Billie Jean

Billie Jean King of Long Beach holds trophy after winning Wimbledon singles for fifth time Saturday.

day while Chris Evert looks dejectedly at her runner-up award. Billie Jean won 6-0, 7-5. —AP Wirephoto

'She was too tough for me,' says Chris

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Billie Jean King, the "old lady," and Chris Evert, the young pretender, came off the court Saturday after playing the first all-American women's singles tennis final in 16 years, and graciously paid lady-like tributes to each other.

Billie Jean, 29, from Long Beach, Calif., won the title 6-0, 7-5 — her fifth in 13 years of playing here. Chris, 18, from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was playing only her second Wimbledon. Last year she reached the semifinals.

Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia took the men's crown, beating Russian Alex Metreveli 6-1, 9-8, 6-3 in Wimbledon's first final between two players from East European countries.

"She was too tough. She didn't make a single error. She played great,"

she said. "Today I wasn't 100 per cent eager to play."

But the youngster wasn't taking defeat too hard.

"Usually when I lose I'm really down," she said. "But I'm really happy I got this far. On grass it's a big achievement for me, being raised on clay."

A defeated finalist in three European tournaments this year — in the French and Italian opens, as well as at Wimbledon — Chris angrily discounted suggestions her tour had been "disastrous."

"Everybody makes a big deal about 'disastrous,'" she said.

"But I don't think it was. I got to the finals of three big tournaments."

"I think today Billie Jean would have made anybody look like a beginner out there."

Billie Jean, who won \$7,500, said her young opponent gave her an anxious moment early in the second set.

"She started to play better and I lost a lot of

(Continued on S-2, Col. 1)

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	47	39	.547	
Boston	42	37	.532	1 1/2
Baltimore	41	36	.532	1 1/2
Detroit	32	41	.456	3 1/2
Milwaukee	40	41	.494	4 1/2
Cleveland	29	54	.349	16 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	49	35	.576	
St. Louis	43	39	.523	4 1/2
Montreal	40	40	.500	6 1/2
Philadelphia	38	44	.463	9 1/2
Pittsburgh	37	44	.474	9 1/2
New York	34	45	.430	12

TELEVISION

Angels vs. Cleveland, KTLA (5), 10 a.m.
CBS Sports Spectacular (Frazier-Bugner fight), KNXT(2), noon
Wat's Summer Games, delayed tape, KTLA (5), noon
CBS Tennis Classic, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.

RADIO

Angels vs. Cleveland, 2, KMPC, 10 a.m.
Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh, KFI, 2 p.m.
Volunteer 550, KLAC, 10:30 a.m.

TELEVISION

Angels 3, New York 1, Saturday's results
Atlanta 3, New York 2, Saturday's results
St. Louis 5, San Francisco 1, Saturday's results
Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 4, Saturday's results
Montreal 6, Houston 1, Saturday's results
Tampa 3, Atlanta 3, Saturday's results
San Diego 4, Chicago 3, Saturday's results
Dodger 8, Pittsburgh 6, Saturday's results

RADIO

Angels 3, New York 2, Saturday's results
St. Louis 5, San Francisco 1, Saturday's results
Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 4, Saturday's results
Montreal 6, Houston 1, Saturday's results
San Diego 4, Chicago 3, Saturday's results
Dodger 8, Pittsburgh 6, Saturday's results

GAMES TODAY

Angels (Sirius 3-3 and Hassler 0-2) at Cleveland (Witczak 3-3 and Zimmerman 2-2)
Detroit (Stahler 2-2 or Fryman 2-2) at Minnesota (Barefoot 10-7) at Minnesota
Dakota (Holland 5-2) at Baltimore (Cudlaff 4-8)
Dodger (Pattin 8-0 and Culpepper 3-4) at Milwaukee (Bell 7-7 and Stiles 5-5), 2
Texas (Bobby 3-2 and Kremmel 6-1) at Milwaukee (Bell 7-7 and Stiles 5-5), 2

GAMES TODAY

Pittsburgh (Ellis 7-3) at Dodgers (John 2-2)
Houston (Frazee 8-2 or Richard 2-0) at Atlanta (McNally 6-3) at New York (Slate 4-2)
Cincinnati (Hall 5-1) at Philadelphia (Jones 4-2)
Chicago (Holland 3-3) at San Diego (Jones 1-2)
St. Louis (Cleaveland 3-3) at San Francisco (Carrasco 1-1)

INSIDE SPORTS

TOMMY JOHN just a fan, Page S-2.
THE DAY in baseball, Page S-3.
COLUMNISTS' CORNER, Page S-4.
LONG BEACH's Terry Small tied for third in Milwaukee Open, Page S-5.
LEE TREVINO says he'll win third British Open in a row, Page S-5.

CONVENIENCE

repeats in \$100,000 Vanity at Hollywood Park, Page S-6.
WHAT IT IS, it's football, Page S-7.

Not artistic but . . .

Ryan sneaks away with win

By DON MERRY

Staff Writer

CLEVELAND — Noland Ryan was looking somewhat sheepish. Like a little kid who had stuck his hand in the cookie jar and didn't get caught.

He was also looking a trifle ashamed.

"I felt like hiding after that performance," Ryan said with just the faint trace of a smile crossing his pleasant features.

If Ryan were a fisherman he would have thrown that one back. He served up 11 hits but, fortunately, only one run and escaped — with Steve Barber's ninth inning aid — with a 3-1 decision over the Cleveland Indians on

a sultry Saturday evening beside Lake Erie.

"I can't ever remember when I've had worse stuff," Ryan admitted. "It goes to show you what

ANGEL OF DAY

MIKE EPSTEIN cracked two-run home to provide Angels with 3-1 win at Cleveland.

happens when you don't have anything. I haven't been bad since I was with the Mets."

Indeed, it was not one of

the Express' more polished performances but it was one of his guttiest.

During the course of the evening, Cleveland put 17 runners on base and only one found his way home.

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TENNIS

(Continued from S-1)

length on some of my shots," Mrs. King said. "She probably figured at that stage she had nothing to lose."

Miss Evert earned \$5,000.

Mrs. King returned to center court later in the day with her partner, Rosemary Casals of San Francisco, to beat Françoise Durr of France and Betty Stove of Holland 6-1, 4-6, 7-5 for the women's doubles title.

Billie Jean will be shooting for her third title when she teams with Owen Davidson in the mixed doubles semifinals.

Billy Martin, America's fast-rising 16-year-old from Palos Verdes, Calif., defeated Colin Dowdewell of Rhodesia 6-2, 6-4 to win the junior men's singles title.

Martin went out in straight sets to Kurt Meiller of West Germany in the second round of the senior tournament, but met little opposition on his way to the junior crown for players under 17.

Wimbledon officials announced that the total attendance for the 12-day tournament was 209,742—the second highest in history—despite the boycott by the Assn. of Tennis Professionals.

Kodes was only the second Czech to ever win a Wimbledon title. In 1954 Jaroslav Drobny, playing under Egyptian colors after exiling himself from his homeland, beat Ken Rosewall for the men's championship.

Metreveli's appearance in the final also marked the first time a Russian had ever played in a Wimbledon title match.

Since the communist countries do not recognize professionalism in tennis, neither Kodes nor Metreveli picked up the prize money which will go instead to their national associations. However, it is expected the players will receive a share.

Kodes won \$12,500 and Metreveli \$7,500.

Jimmy Connors and Ilie Nastase teamed to win the doubles crown 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 8-9, 6-1 in a match against Australians John Cooper and Neale Fraser.

WOMEN'S FINALS

Billie Jean King d. Chris Evert 6-0, 7-5.

MEN'S FINALS

Jan Kodes d. Alex Metreveli 4-1, 9-6, 6-3.

MR'S DOUBLES FINALS

Jimmy Connors-HR-Nastase d. Neale Fraser-Billie King 3-6, 6-4, 8-9, 6-1.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES FINALS

Billie Jean King-Rose Casals d. Françoise Durr-Betty Stove 6-1, 4-6, 7-5.

MIXED DOUBLES

5th Round: Jan Kodes-Martins, Navratilova, d. Peter Polkony-Sonja Oeschla 6-4, 6-3.

Quarterfinals

Raul Ramirez-HR-Newberry 4-1, 6-3.

Nastase-Rose Casals, Billie Jean King-Owen Davidson d. Kodes-Nastase 6-3, 6-0.

Semifinals

Nastase-Rose Casals d. John Cooper-Karen Krantzke 6-1, 6-4.

KOES JUNIOR FINALS

Billy Martin d. Colin Dowdewell 6-2, 6-

LONG BEACH RECREATION SOFTBALL

Ward Furniture 3, Garage Park 0.

0 WP—St. Julian (no-hitter).

Pool D 15, Experience 2. WP—Van Diesel, HR—Hir (P), Astee (P), Bevler (P).

(E)

Ward 6, K&L Kings 5. WP—Bailey, HR—Edwards (P).

Woolworth Motors 1, Dale Winger Chevrolet 2. WP—Alvarez, HR—Madson (P).

Disher Excavating 2, Sticky Finger 0 (no-hitter).

Casa Castillo 9, Frank's Meal 1. WP—Newport, HR—Habren (C).

Holiday Handicrafts 3, Baron Bombers 1. WP—Jones.

Peterson Yards 5, & T School of Dance 3. WP—Crown.

Commercial 11, White Street Bombers 3. WP—Kelly, HR—Arenson (D), Kelly (D).

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Cards stymie San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Right-hander Reggie Cleveland held the San Francisco Giants hitless for six innings and catcher Ted Simmons belted a two-run single in the fifth inning, pacing St. Louis to a 6-1 victory Saturday.

Cleveland gave up only two hits before leaving in the eighth after he injured himself making an unassisted putout on Dave Rader's ground ball.

Expos lash

Astros, 6-1

MONTREAL (UPI) — Hal Breeden's tie-breaking three-run double in the sixth inning sparked Steve Renko and streaking Montreal to a 6-1 victory over Houston Saturday night.

It was the Expos' sixth win in their last seven games and third in a row over Houston.

Montreal took a 1-0 lead in the third inning when Clyde Mashore bounded a ground-rule double over the right-centerfield wall, moved to third on an infield out and scored on Renko's single, the first of his three hits.

Houston tied it in the third on Bob Watson's eighth home run of the season but Renko kept the tie-breaking sixth-inning rally with a one-out single. With two out, Tim Foli doubled and Ron Woods walked to load the bases. Breeden then lined the first pitch from loser Dave Roberts, 7-7, to deep leftcenter, clearing the bases.

	HOUSTON	MONTREAL
abrbbl	abrbbl	
Wynne	4 1 0 1	1 0 1 0
Mulder	4 1 0 0	1 1 2 0
Conrad	4 1 0 0	1 0 1 0
Watson	4 1 1 1	0 0 0 0
Dekader	2 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Leyte	3 0 1 0	0 0 0 0
McLain	3 0 1 0	0 0 0 0
Harms	2 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Leib	1 0 1 0	0 0 0 0
Reitz	3 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Tyson	3 2 2 0	0 0 0 0
Cleveland	3 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Pump	0 0 0 0	0 0 0 0
Total	36 6 1 6	30 1 1 1
St. Louis	200 0 0 0 0	200 0 0 0 0
San Francisco	0 0 0 0 0 0	1 0 0 0 0 0
E-DVRadac	OP -31	Louis 1
Leyte	3 0 0 0	2 0 0 0
McLain	3 0 0 0	2 0 0 0
Leib	1 0 1 0	1 0 1 0
Reitz	3 0 0 0	2 0 0 0
Tyson	3 2 2 0	0 0 0 0
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McLain	3 0 0 0	2 0 0 0
Leib	1 0 1 0	1 0 1 0
Reitz	3 0 0 0	2 0 0 0
Tyson	3 2 2 0	0 0 0 0
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Did Rosenbloom strike paydirt again?

Rams hope history will repeat with Knox

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Shortly after he hired Chuck Knox to coach the Rams last winter, owner Carroll Rosenbloom paused to reflect on his 20 years in professional football.

"It just occurred to me," he said, "that (Don) Shula came from Detroit, also, and he'd never been a head coach, either."

"But there was something about Shula that impressed me. I thought he would make a fine head coach — and in most ways he was."

The latter remark was a tongue-in-cheek reference to the bitter parting between Rosenbloom and Shula, who left the Baltimore Colts to take over the Miami Dolphins, with whom he won the Super Bowl five months ago.

If fact, three of the last five winning Super Bowl coaches — weeb Ewbank, Don McCafferty and Shula — were originally hired by Rosenbloom.

With the opening of rookie training camp at Fullerton today, Charles Robert Knox, 41, succeeds Tommy Prothro with a backlog of pro experience that includes 10 years as an offensive line coach, four with Ewbank's New York Jets, the last six with the Detroit Lions.

If he pulls it off, they'll say that Rosenbloom sure knows how to pick 'em. Here Knox discusses his task:

Q — Who is Chuck Knox, and how does he intend to straighten out the Rams?

A — I'm not thinking in terms of me being a miracle worker. I'm a football coach with some of the ingredients that a football coach has to have if he's going to be successful. First of all, he's got to be a dedicated hard worker.

Q — Did you arrive with any preconceived notions or opinions of the club?

A — No, I didn't. I came in here with the idea that I was going to meet individually with each player and talk with them about what part they could play in helping develop a winning team here. Then I proceeded to look at and evaluate all the films and form some conclusions as to what certain needs were.

Q — What conclusions have you reached?

A — I think any team, to reach the Super Bowl, has to have a complete effort — total commitment from all the players, from all the coaches, from the trainers, from everyone within your organization, if you're going to achieve the ultimate. I also think



RICH ROBERTS

that you've got to have a little luck. That was obvious last year in the Pittsburgh Steeler game when the ball was deflected by an Oakland player into the winning touchdown. But I know that luck is the residue of design. Things sometimes will happen if you're out there working and striving and giving and giving a complete effort. You're in position to help arrive.

Q — Los Angeles is a "go-for-it" town. The fans hate field goals. Are you a "go-for-it" coach?

A — I don't look at myself as being a "go-for-it" coach or not being one. I take into consideration what the situation in the game is at that particular time. Then we make a decision, which we have thought about during the week — do we want to go for it on fourth-and-one with the score 6-0 against us? Do we want to go for it with the score even? Or if we're ahead? How much time is left? When that situation occurs on Sunday, we're in a position where we can lead with our head and not with our heart and make a rational decision based on the situation as it exists at that time. There will be times, obviously, when we may decide to go for it on fourth-and-one, instead of going for the field goal. But the decision, basically, will already have been made.

Q — It's been said, Chuck, that you "relate" well to players. What does this mean, and is it important?

Beware! A's are tough when they snarl at each other

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

They are the Oakland A's — baseball's defending world champions.

The A stands for, not necessarily in order of importance, arrogant, argumentative and antisocial.

The A's you see, are also baseball's version of a gang war. They are not really happy or productive unless they are fighting — among themselves.

Almost any minute now you can expect the A's to launch a long winning streak.

Reggie Jackson, their unpopular rightfielder, brought things to a rapid boil last week when he launched into a tirade against the coaching staff.

Jackson's vindictive oratory came after a game against the Angels in which he refused to back up centerfielder Billy North on a line drive

into rightcenter, dropped a fly ball in foul ground, turned a single by Bob Oliver into a double when he tried for a shoestring catch and the string broke, popped up with the bases loaded in the fifth inning and made the final out of a game to end a series in which he went 1-for-11.

Jerry Adair, one of the coaches who was the target of Jackson's abrasive attack, snapped back, "Tell Jackson I'm sick of seeing him play, too."

Last season, when they had disposed of Cincinnati in the seventh game of the World Series, the pugnacious A's boosted a toast to themselves. One of the players announced smugly, "We won despite Charlie O., Dick and Reggie."

Charlie O. is owner Charles Finley, Dick is manager Dick Williams and Reggie of course is Jackson who did not play

in the series because of a broken leg sustained in the playoffs against Detroit.

Reggie, the A's will tell you in hushed tones, is not one of the most popular players on the team. In fact, he may rank 25th on a 25-man roster.

Last season he and Mike Epstein traded blows in a clubhouse fight after Jackson scratched Epstein's name off the players' pass list and inserted his own.

"I don't care what they say to me. They can't do nothing. I'll be here long after they're gone. I'm having a good year. I've got mine, but it's tough trying to play in this place," said Jackson.

A pitched battle ensued and caused the coaching staff and manager Williams to come charging into the clubhouse where Epstein had Jackson on the floor and was pummeling him with punches.

"Break it up," the coaches cried.

Not one player went to Jackson's defense.

After one game earlier this year that Jackson helped to lose with a misplay, Williams dressed

him down. Jackson snapped back with some scathing expletives of his own and Williams then said he would fine him \$500 and suspend him for five days.

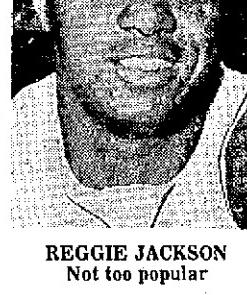
Finley would not permit it.

Reggie Jackson, it is commonly known, is Charlie Finley's boy and Reggie Jackson knows it, too.

"I don't care what they say to me. They can't do nothing. I'll be here long after they're gone. I'm having a good year. I've got mine, but it's tough trying to play in this place," said Jackson.

Manager Williams replied, "One man doesn't make a ball club and I don't see any super stars on this ball club, at least not yet."

Obviously, the latter statement was aimed at Jackson who once stood up in the middle of a team meeting and charged the rest of the team was jeal-



REGGIE JACKSON
Not too popular

ous of him because he was such a good player.

It's not all Reggie Jackson, either.

On a flight home from the East Coast earlier this year, pitcher Blue Moon Odom and utility player Angel Mangual became involved in a fist-twisting duel at 33,000 feet.

This does not bode well for the rest of the American League West.

When the A's become angry they also become a very good team.

Gaylord Perry: He's chuckling up sleeve

Among the things we can count on as we go to and fro upon the earth are political scandals, television reruns and an annual renewal of the spitball controversy.

It comes like the summer dew, lingers awhile, and then departs. It is with us at the moment.

The spitball, often called the splitter, is an instrument of pitching declared by the rules of organized baseball to be illegal. The batsmen of organized baseball expand on the issue to add that the splitter is also unconventional and unconstitutional, not to mention downright unsanitary.

Of those who contribute to the health and welfare of the hemming and hawing over the spitball, major credit must go to a Mr. Gaylord Perry, now of Cleveland and late of San Francisco. Gaylord has been throwing or snowing rival hitters with damp ones for as long as anyone can remember.

Asked to cap out on the matter, Perry shrugs and says, "If they think I throw a splitter, good. It gives me a big psychological edge."

There is no question he is dead right about the foregoing. When Perry makes any motion in the area of the upper portion of his body, the man at the plate commences to quiver and twitch and is carried to the locker room kicking and screaming.

ONE VICTIM, Bobby Mercer of the New York Yankees, emerged from sedation so distraught that he verbally attacked the entire baseball establishment, not the least of those included being commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

"The commissioner does nothing about Gaylord Perry throwing the spitball," Mercer sobbed. "The commissioner has no guts."

Whereupon the commissioner summoned Mercer to his office to prove he indeed had guts. He fined Bobby \$250.

Perry was elsewhere, chuckling up the sleeve of his jacket.

In a nation of progress, you would expect that the splitter would sooner or later be refined. It has been

altered and improved, to be sure, and baseballs are now doctored with substances other than saliva. Among the ingredients mentioned are grease in various forms, hair oil, suntan lotion and butter from the team lunch room. This is to list only a few.

AS THE HITTERS scream for justice, their only course of appeal is to the umpires, now that the commissioner is out of it. By and large, however, the umpires are rather at a disadvantage.

By the time the umpire is able to retrieve a pitched ball, it has dried out, assuming it was tampered with in the first place. This reduces the umpire to the function of going to the mound where he subjects the pitcher to a search, much in the manner of a passenger boarding an airliner.

The umpire does not expect to find anything but conducts the shakedown as a means to quiet the commotion coming from the opposing dugout.

For all its ridiculous aspects, the spitball controversy has not been all bad. It made a major contribution to the arts with the memorable TV commercial starring Herman Franks and Don Drysdale which made a lot of money for two guys already loaded.

IRONICALLY, Drysdale later declared he would no longer hold still for being frisked on the mound in full view of the grandstand. Big D let it be known he would demand to be searched in private where he would go so far as to strip naked, if necessary.

At any rate, we may expect the incredible saga of the spitball to visit us annually until baseball takes steps to remove it. One suggestion has been to legalize the splitter, which is an idea not without merit.

The thing is too difficult to control for it to become common and the batsmen would soon learn they were being put on all of this time. This leaves only the unsanitary angle which simply will not hold up.

There is not one among us who, as a toddler, did not eat an ice cream cone and have his face cleansed by his mother's hanky liberally moistened with the liquid of love.



BUD TUCKER



GAYLORD PERRY is all

business even when he's only pitching batting practice. So far none of his teammates has accused him of loading up the ball in this situation.

A—I think coaching football is a question of being able to relate to people. Football is a people business and the coach's success to a large extent is dependent upon his ability to get the players to do the things he wants them to do. It's a communication thing. It's more important today than it ever was. Years ago you could just tell a football player to do something and he did it. Now you tell him to do it but you have to tell him why.

Q — Last season there was much discussion of "motivation" involving the Rams. What motivates — or un-motivates — a professional football player?

A — Basically, most football players are motivated from a sense of pride. The best motivation. The other two kinds are fear and reward, neither one of which is permanent. If you withdraw the reward, the motivation ceases to exist. But the self-motivation — the desire of an individual to want to do the very best, to try to live up as much as the possibly can to his full potential — that is the ultimate in motivation, the type of motivation, hopefully, we can have on our football team, the desire of every player to go out there and give his very, very best every time he puts that Ram headgear on. See, it doesn't make any difference when it becomes fourth-and-one whether a guy is a high school senior, a college senior or he's there in the Coliseum making three or four thousand dollars a game. When it's fourth-and-one, the moment of truth is there. He has to go inside — down in his belly — and get something that he got from his mother and his father — some pride — and come off that line of scrimmage and try to knock that guy off there when we're going for it.

Q — What motivates Chuck Knox?

A — I'm coaching football because it's the one thing I really love to do and the only thing I've ever really wanted to do.

Q — Your last head coaching position was at Ellwood City High in Pennsylvania 15 years ago, so your experience in dealing with a large, aggressive media is limited. Are you concerned?

A — The media has been very hospitable and very cordial. I've been impressed with their attitude. I think they honestly want to do a fair job of reporting. I realize, too, that there will be times when they're going to see some things from a little different angle than we coaches see them, but that's their prerogative. They have a job to do. Newspaper people aren't any different from other people. They have character, and we're going to be as helpful as we can. I don't see any added pressure, because the pressure comes from within the individual.

Q — Only two of your assistant coaches have worked with you before. Why didn't you hire your friends?

A — The thing we were striving for here was to get a diversified staff — coaches with different backgrounds, so we could get different ideas, different approaches. We were successful in putting together a very fine coaching staff. The men that we selected are coaches that came off winning football teams — not coaches who were out of jobs.

Q — You bought a home in Huntington Beach and have moved your family out here. Do you plan on becoming a permanent resident?

A — Yes.

... added thoughts from Rams' new boss

New Ram coach Chuck Knox comes on strong as he prepares to greet his rookies today at Fullerton in preparation for an NFL season which is loaded with a batch of major "ifs" for his club.

What are Knox's primary thoughts on improving a Ram club which finished last season below .500 when it was expected to win its division or at least bat the right down to the wire?

"Every film I've studied and everything I've studied makes me certain we need to strengthen ourselves considerably in TWO areas," said the 41-year-old Sewickley, Pa., native.

"We MUST improve our offense by scoring more points. Last year the Rams scored 31 touchdowns. Miami scored 45. That's a whale of a difference."

"The second area in which the Rams were very poor last season was the defensive secondary. The Ram defensive backfield was entirely too porous. Whenever the opposition complete 20 touchdown passes against you, that's horrible. The secondary is one area where you can't afford to make a mistake."

"I think we have the personnel on hand right now to make major improvements in both departments. If we don't, I'll sure as heck find out pretty quick." How do the veterans accept a new head coach who was never before a head coach except in the prep field?

"I'm very impressed with the veterans' attitude I saw during the two days we all got together for familiarization," replied Knox, whose pro coaching career as an assistant spans 10 years with the Detroit Lions and New York Jets.

"In fact, I was a little surprised. Pleased, but surprised."

"When I informed the veterans in no uncertain terms that the price of winning is hard work and personal sacrifice, they didn't flinch a bit."

HAVING BEEN EASED INTO the touchiest of Ram subjects, Knox was asked about the quarterback situation. What does he have to say at this stage about Roman Gabriel and John Hadl?

"I won't avoid the subject, because there's no sense bypassing it," smiled the tough son of an Irish steelworker.

"First, I want to say I admire Roman Gabriel very much. My teams played against him for many years. I wish him the best of luck with the Philadelphia Eagles."

"But I don't think I have to make any excuses for Hadl. We had him in camp for two weeks in May and I was greatly impressed with his attitude and desire. My teams played his Chargers for 10 years and all the opposition players had respect for him."

"WHEN I WAS WITH THE JETS," continued Knox, "Joe Namath said that Hadl was the best quarterback in pro football."

"The styles of Gabriel and Hadl are the same — both are dropback passers. When Gabriel wasn't hurt, he could drop back into the pocket and wait all day to pick out his receiver. So can John."

"Leadership is an important thing and I KNOW Hadl has that. I can't speak for Gabriel about that topic, because I don't know."

"But leadership is tremendously important. You could see it when Namath first joined the Jets. Contrary to most public opinion, Namath was a very hard worker. He'd bring films home and study them. When he'd bring them back, he'd point out numerous things to the other players and the players knew by that he was their leader."

"I know I can expect the same type of leadership from Hadl."

"MINNESOTA VIKING COACH BUD GRANT once remarked that a quarterback's role was overemphasized. What is your feeling?"

"That's true to some extent. I've

Guns for third British Open in row

Trevino confident of winning

TROON, Scotland (UPI) — When Lee Trevino talks it's hard not to listen, and Trevino says he is going to win the British Open again this year.

Trevino is adamant, and not because he won Britain's top golf prize the past two years in a row; or because he took the luxury — for him — of a week off to get to know the par 72 course intimately.

"I'm going to win because this course is made for me," he said. "When I played Troon in a pro-am in 1970 I was convinced the only place I could win the British Open was here."

The bookies think otherwise, although installing the chunky Texan firm second favorite behind Jack Nicklaus for the \$125,000 July 11-14 tournament.

But then Trevino proved the oddsmakers wrong last year at Muirfield, and the previous year at Royal Birkdale when they also preferred the talents of peerless Nicklaus to Trevino's.

Nicklaus, once again an early arrival to painstakingly prepare with computer-like precision, was quoted at 7-2 ahead of a star-studded list of golf's elite.

On the basis of the last Troon Open in 1962, Nicklaus may

well need his meticulously-prepared yardage charts and course notes, for he failed to qualify then for the final round.

But that was 11 years and 10 major championship victories ago.

The course for this year's championship looks from an aerial view like a moon landscape with its humps and hollows, small greens and narrow fairways, pockmarked with assorted, but always deep, sand traps.

It is set on a strip of Ayrshire coastline on the west of Scotland that boasts more golf courses to the mile than anywhere in the world, and many of

them are of championship standard.

The coastline stretching along the Firth of Clyde is virtually mile after mile of fairways, greens and sand dunes. It was close by at Prestwick, one of the 33 courses within easy reach, that the Open was first played 113 years ago.

Troon, at 7,064 yards, is not long by championship standards, but it's exacting as any and the last time it hosted the Open only two players, winner Arnold Palmer and Australian runner-up Kel Nagle, beat par.

At Troon, driving is of paramount importance, but the really long hitters have little

advantage because accuracy is the key.

"The winds come riding into Troon like Pancho Villa with a burr under his saddle," said Trevino. "It's a nightmare for hackers. You have to work the ball, not slam it."

"That's where I come in," Trevino said. "I don't know nobody that can work the ball better than me. There's nobody that will be able to control it as good when that winds starts blasting."

"This is a fader's course, accomodating the man who slides the ball left to right and that's my game."

"Troon was made for me."

FUNSETH HOLDS NIPPON LEAD

SAPPORO, Japan — Rod Funseth of the United States fired a five-under-par 67 Saturday for a six-under-par 210 total to take a one-stroke lead in the third round of the \$58,000 All Nippon Airways Sapporo Open Golf Tournament.

Funseth, winner of the Los Angeles Open in January, shot 34-33 with one eagle, five birdies and two bogeys on the rainsoaked 7,100-yard, par-72 Sapporo Golf Club course on Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost main island.

Isao Aoki, a Japanese pro who has won four big tournaments in Japan this year, shot a 37-34-71 for a five-under-par 211 total and second place.

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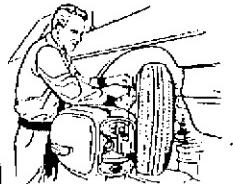
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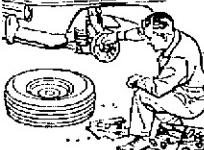


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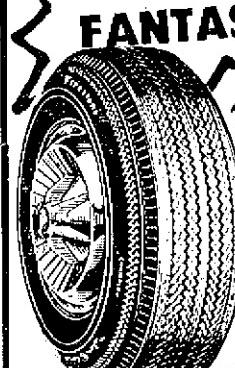


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• San Pedro

837 S. Pacific Ave. 547-3395
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Schlee, Edwards win British Open berths

TRONN, Scotland (UPI) — Veteran golf pro John Schlee and Danny Edwards, a 22-year-old amateur from Oklahoma State University, were among American qualifiers Saturday for the British Open, getting underway Wednesday over Troon's 7,064-yard layout.

Schlee, second to John Miller in the U.S. Open and the winner of \$90,000 on the American PGA tour this year, made it into the field of the ancient tournament by firing rounds of 71-75-146, two under par for the neighboring Lochgreen course.

Lochgreen was one of four courses used for qualifying play by golfers fighting for 98 remaining places in the field for the 102nd British Championship.

Edwards qualified on the Glasgow Gailes course with 70-69-139, three under par. In his second round Edwards holed out from a greenside bunker

for a birdie at 10 and sank a 25-foot putt for another birdie on 16. He will be playing in the British Open for the first time.

Californian Barry Jaekel, winner of the 1972 French Open, qualified at Kilmarnock with a two-round total of 143, one over par. The Western Gailes course near Glasgow was also used for Open qualification.

Schlee was anything but happy about having to compete with 487 other golfers for the available places in the Open field.

The Royal and Ancient Golf Club set a maximum of 153 players for the four-round attempt to tame Troon's par 36-36-72 links. Major titleholders and established stars such as Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino were among 55 golfers exempted from qualifying.

Complained the 34-year-old Texan, "Players of my caliber should not have to qualify."

"The Royal and Ancient should come up with some rule to avoid this."

Betty Burfeindt and Mary Lou Crocker overcame winds of 30 m.p.h. Saturday and finished second-round play tied for the lead with 69, four under par in the \$35,000 Ladies Professional Golfers Assn. Marc Equity Golf Classic.

The first-round leader, retired Army lieutenant colonel Amie Amizich, dropped from Friday's seven-under-par 66 to a 77 and was one stroke back with Carol Mann and Pam Higgins at 143. Miss Mann posted a 72 and Miss Higgins a 75.

Laura Baugh of Long Beach finished with a 78 for a two-day total of 151, nine strokes off the lead and five over par.

In all, 11 players remained below par on the par-73, 6,377-yard River Oaks Golf Course.

Murle Breer of Nashville, Tenn., Clifford Ann Creed of Alexandria, La., and Judy Rankin of Midland, Tex., were in with 144s.

Jane Blaylock of Port Smith, N.H., Sandra Palmer of Fort Worth, Tex., and Carole Jo Skala of Sacramento, Calif., all had 145s.

Miss Burfeindt, 27, of Caanan, N.Y., collected six birdies and bogied twice as she turned in a four-under 69, the best individual performance of the day.

She said the wind bothered her only when she was putting.

"That's when I was real concerned," she added, explaining that her birdie putts ranged from four to 15 feet.

After going out in 31, five under par, Miss Burfeindt said she became tired.

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Class C: Box net - Jack Ahrens 83-85-87, Dick Wilson 84-85-88.
Class D: Box boxer 1742 - John Campbell, Bill Ansill, Joe Hall, Ty Ellis.

Sailing results

• FELMONT SHORE YACHT CLUB INVITATIONAL
Regatta, June 16-17, 1973, Long Beach, Calif. — Jerry Stowell, Seal Beach.

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Bemo survives foul in American Derby

CHICAGO (UPI) — Hickory Tree Stables' Bemo closed in the stretch Saturday to capture his fifth race in seven starts and earn \$69,400 by winning 1 1/8-mile American Derby for 3-year-olds at Arlington Park grass course.

Bemo, clocked in 1:49 3-5 for the distance, 2 1-5 seconds slower than the track record, had to withstand a foul claim to confirm the win and boost his career earnings to \$113,314 for seven races. Bemo did not run as a 2-year-old.

Bemo, going off at 5-1, returned \$13.20, \$7.60 and \$4.80 while Golden Don, earning \$20,000 second money from the gross of \$114,400, paid \$10.20 and \$6.40. Buffalo Lark, a 9-1 choice, paid \$5.80 while earning \$15,000.

AQUEDUCT — Off as a 4-1 third choice to favorite KING'S BISCUIT, JOGGING (\$16.20) took an early one-length lead and held off all challengers to 1:07.

win the \$58,200 Tidal Handicap for three-year-olds and up by a nose. The six-year-old chestnut carried 111 pounds, including jockey ANGEL CORDERO, JR., over the mile and 3/16 distance in 1:56 to win the firm race to defeat 10 rivals. AS-TRAY was second and CRAFTY KHALA third as KING'S BISHOP was far back in sixth.

LIBERTY BELL — Charging from last place at the start, TWIXT (\$14.20) won the fifth running of the \$29,250 Whitemarsh Handicap by a half-length over SARRE GREEN with KNIGHTLY BELLE another length back in third. GREG McCARRON was the winning rider over the mile and 70 yards in 1:43.

MONTMOUTH — 41-1 longshot BOLD NIX (\$83.60) came from three lengths back in the stretch to capture the \$25,000-added Lamplighter Handicap for three-year-olds by a nose. ECOLE ETAGE was second, two lengths in front of favored ROYAL AND REGAL. CARLOS BARRERA piloted the victor to a 1:44 3/8 clocking over the mile and 1/16.

CALDER — Heavily-favored LUTKA M. (\$8) broke on top from the start and raced to a decisive victory in the \$18,000 Princess Stakes, ridden by GENE ST. LEON, the winner ran five and a half furlongs in 1:07.

Convenience captured the \$103,500 Vanity Handicap for fillies and mares Saturday at Hollywood Park becoming only the second gal thoroughbred in 32 years to win back-to-back triumphs in the dash feature.

The 5-year-old daughter of Fleet Nasrullah, who was ridden by John Rotz, ran the 1 1/8-mile on the fast track in 1:47 4-5, two-ticks off the stakes record she set last year.

Minstrel Miss finished

USC-UCLA RIVALRY - -

(Continued from S-1)
monkey-shines going on. I hope they feel the same way about us.

"No law says we have to get along peacefully, but we have worked at it very hard because we value the high level quality of competition between the two universities. With such fierce competition, it would be extremely unusual for the two to be arm-in-arm buddies."

Most significant, Morgan notes, has been competition "without a whole series of negative incidents or negative personalities marring such competition."

Morgan says, "There's no question about our rivalry being a factor" in the success at both schools, but he adds that the caliber of UCLA coaching, and athletes produced by California high schools and junior colleges are primary contributions.

"I feel we have excellent talent and coaches," says McKay, who reiterates that few schools "are willing to emphasize as many sports."

"I don't see us getting a lot weaker, but somebody else might get stronger," he says.

Enormous alumni followings of both schools in the same area continually kindle the rivalry, says McKay, "when they get together at cocktail parties and argue over who's got the best team."

McKay says the trend at other major universities to broaden athletic competition could threaten the Trojan-Bruin domination.

Both schools have erected monuments to success in recent years.

The Trojans have a plush athletic building called Heritage Hall, where trophies take up plenty of space. They have a \$40,000 tennis complex and construction is under way on a \$750,000 baseball stadium.

UCLA, besides an athletic administration building, has put up a \$5 million basketball pavilion and a \$1.5 million track and field stadium.

Vanity victories, Convenience beat Typecast in a \$250,000 match race at last summer at the Inglewood track.

Belle Marie, lightweight at 112, fell back as the gals turned for home and Convenience, totting 121 pounds, took over and stood off the challenge of Minstrel Miss and Donald Pierce, also at 121.

The victory was worth \$64,500 to the Glenhill Farm owned by Leonard Lavin of Chicago and boosted Convenience's lifetime earnings to \$587,435.

Rotz, is riding regularly for the first time at Hollywood Park and the \$109,500 Vanity was his biggest win of the summer. He began riding Convenience last spring.

"Trainer Willard Proctor had this race figured out almost perfect," Rotz said in explaining the strategy he followed with Convenience. "He figured Shoe's filly (Belle Marie)

would be the speed and we'd be laying just where we were.

"My filly went to the lead easily and then went kind of limp — tried to pull herself up," added Rotz. "But she got with it again at the finish and I think we were at least as strong if not stronger than the second horse."

Don Pierce, who rode Minstrel Miss, saw the Vanity finish the same way. "After I got to within a neck of the winner, I never got any closer."

For Susan's Girl, the Eclipse Award winner as the best 3-year-old filly of 1972, this defeat was the sixth time in as many outings she has failed to cap all polls.

Sir Dalrae wins Chicago feature

CHICAGO (UPI) — To the surprise of hardly anybody, Sir Dalrae, a 4-year-old, paced to an easy three-length victory Saturday night in the first round of \$160,000 U.S. Pacing Championship at Sportsman's Park.

Sir Dalrae, with trainer-driver Jim Dennis in the buggy, outdistanced El Patron, who finished second, and Breadwinner with a winning time of 1:56, the fastest mile of the Sportsman's Park season.

Rocky Denuedo, whose

rags to riches story has warmed the hearts of thousands of quarter horse fans, came out of the gate slowly and was more than a length back of Drivin' Man as the horses raced the first 200 yards of the 400-yard

race.

Minstrel Miss paid \$4.60

and \$2.60 and Susan's Girl

returned \$2.20 for the show.

The Rock back on top again

Crowd pleaser Rocky Denuedo came from behind to score an impressive neck victory over Drivin' Man in Saturday night's Catalina purse at Los Alamitos.

Rocky Denuedo, whose rags to riches story has warmed the hearts of thousands of quarter horse fans, came out of the gate slowly and was more than a length back of Drivin' Man as the horses raced the first 200 yards of the 400-yard

race.

But then the three-year-old son of Kiptoo put on his usual closing surge and outfinished the early pace-setter by a neck in 20.29 seconds as the 4-5 public choice. The race was his first since a fifth-place finish in the \$93,600 Los Alamitos Derby.

Rocky Denuedo's story began last summer when he was claimed for \$3,000 in his first start by Florence Adair. The speedster went on to be selected the top two-year-old of the summer meeting over the likes of Pockatu and Go Chickie Go and then came back to receive top three-year-old of the meeting honors over the likes of You Bird and Rebel Della during the winter HQHRA meeting.

Ridden by regular pilot John Ward, Rocky Denuedo paid \$3.80, \$2.80 and \$2.60 across the board.

The two schools share Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum for football, where they'll meet again Nov. 24, possibly to decide who plays in the Rose Bowl and perhaps who will be No. 1 in the national polls.

The UCLA game will be crucial only "during the week of the game," says McKay.

That won't stop the alumni from thinking ahead to the game one UCLA spokesman said likely will be "for all the marbles."

Marbles?

Starting UCLA shooter, the team captain with the well-worn thumbnail, is

Auto results

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY SPEEDWAY
USC claims 1:56.5. Main event (20 post) — \$50 Masterleg (Monogram); Steve Parrish (Topanga); Bob Preston (West Covina); Doug Fluegel (Covina); Jim McLean (West Covina). Trophy (dash & laps) — Jose Tanasi (Hollywood); Parish, Schiro.

All: 1,712.

Summer basketball

SUMMER PRO LEAGUE
at Cal State L.A.
Wells Summer Games 112. ABA Stars
Main Event (20 post) — \$50 Masterleg (Monogram); Steve Parrish (Topanga); Bob Preston (West Covina); Doug Fluegel (Covina); Jim McLean (West Covina). Trophy (dash & laps) — Jose Tanasi (Hollywood); Parish, Schiro.

All: 1,712.

JUNIOR BASEBALL
PLATA LL — Stars 18, Dodgers 17. Cubs 13, Mustangs 11; Stars 6, Braves 5. CALIFORNIA LL — Angels 9, Muskies 2. W. LAKEWOOD LL — Stars 9. Muskies 2.

NORTH VALLEY PLAYERS — North Valley 10, LL White Sox 4. HOWARD CENTRAL GIANTS 21, SOUTHWEST PIRATES 3. ARES Yankees 3, Metropolitan Tigers 3.

All: 1,712.

IL results

Charleston 3, Tidewater 2. Pawtucket 9, Toledo 1. Rochester 3, Syracuse 3. Pittsburgh 6, Richmond 3,4.

St. Louis 6, Boston 2.

Winnipeg 1,2,3,4.

HOLLYWOOD PARK CHARTS

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Daily Racing Form

SAFETY VALLEY SPEEDWAY

Main Event (20 post) — \$50 Masterleg (Monogram); Steve Parrish (Topanga); Bob Preston (West Covina); Doug Fluegel (Covina); Jim McLean (West Covina). Trophy (dash & laps) — Jose Tanasi (Hollywood); Parish, Schiro.

All: 1,712.

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Daily Racing Form

Rams greet rookies, IT'S JULY — AND FOOTBALL'S HERE

Hadl, Jackson today

The Rams open summer training camp today at Cal State Fullerton with a new coach, a new quarterback and added emphasis on the pre-season schedule of National Football League games.

"We need to develop a winning attitude, and the only way to do that is to win," said Chuck Knox, the former Detroit assistant hired to replace Tommy Prothro as Rams' head coach.

Most of the 50 players expected to check in are rookies, but John Hadl, the veteran quarterback acquired from San Diego, will start off throwing to last year's leading NFL receiver, Harold Jackson. Jackson, who caught 82

passes last year at Philadelphia, came to the Rams for quarterback Roman Gabriel. Tony Baker, a running back obtained in the Gabriel deal, also reports Sunday. Most of the 47 veterans on the 93-man roster are due July 15.

Knox tentatively plans two-a-day drills up until the pre-season opener Aug. 3 against Dallas at the Coliseum. He said winning every exhibition game ranks as the priority but at the same time he wants to give all promising players extensive game experience.

"We want to give them more of a chance than just two or three plays to show what they can do so

that we can compile a 'batting average' for them."

"Another goal is to make certain that the right personnel are in the correct positions and that the best people are able to execute the defensive and offensive formations the coaches decide to use."

"And finally," Knox said, "all of the above are part and parcel of being ready for the NFL opener in Kansas City on Sept. 16."

The top rookie draft choice in camp will be quarterback Ron Jaworski of Youngstown State, one of three second-round picks by the Rams. Two others, safety Cullen Bryant of Colorado and linebacker Jim Youngblood of Tennessee Tech, were selected for the College All-Star team and won't report to the Rams until after the July 27 game against Miami in Chicago.

Another rookie, free agent Dave Brown, a center from Southern Cal, also is on the All-Star team.

Transpac leaders unchanged

Windward Passage, a record-holding 73-foot ketch, maintained its lead Saturday in the fourth day of the 2,225-mile Transpacific yacht race from Los Angeles harbor to Honolulu.

Windward Passage, owned and sailed by Mark Johnson of New York and the Lahaina Yacht Club on Maui, was 1,728 nautical miles from Honolulu, according to Saturday afternoon radioed reports from the 60-vessel fleet braving stiff north winds.

Robon, a 61-foot sloop out of Newport Harbor, was second, 1,746 miles from the common destination; Orient, a 64-foot sloop from the California Yacht Club, was third at 1,784 miles.

Trailing in order were Ragtime, 62-foot Long Beach, sloop, 1,764 miles; and Blackfin, 75-foot ketch from the St. Francis Yacht Club in San Francisco, 1,774 miles.

Windward Passage set the record of nine days, nine hours, six minutes and 48 seconds in 1971.

The record-holder leads the Class A entries. Other class leaders are Sanderling IV, B; Tenacity, C; Ellis Cle, D; and McCallum, E.

McCallum has passed 41,

000.

American entries con-

tested seven of the 12

finals after four U.S.

crews were eliminated in the morning's semi-finals heats.

The count of 41,402 is

140 short of last year's all-

time high of 41,542, the

team said Saturday.

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Westport Cerritos 'close-in'

Combine a good home location with a low price and what happens?

Homebuying families love the combination.

Which accounts for the fact that over 300 families have already purchased a new Westport Cerritos Villas home in the city of Cerritos in Los Angeles County.

Vision System grows

Vic Stuart, Laguna Beach Realtor, is the newest member broker of The Vision System, a full-spectrum support program developed by Vision Realty, Inc.

The Laguna Beach firm Stuart has headed since 1967 will be known as Vision Vic Stuart Realty. Located at 1495 Glenneyre, the company serves coastal area residents' real estate needs with a sales staff of 12.

The Vision System was developed by two established Orange County Realtors to offer other independent brokers marketing tools, specialized programs and the benefits of identification with a larger organization.

Bel Air project slated

Shapell Industries, Inc. (NYSE, PSE), major homebuilder and community developer, announced work has begun on the initial phase of a new home community in Bel Air, an exclusive residential area of Los Angeles.

The community, the first phase of which is valued at \$5 million, is being developed by Casiano-Bel Air Development Co., a newly-formed joint venture between Bel Air Venture, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Shapell, and Liberty Building Company and INS Corporation, companies headed by Norman Feintech and Irving Feintech, long-time developers in the Los Angeles area.

"The property in West Bel Air is the last major remaining parcel of land in this prestigious area," stated Joseph Aaron, vice president of Shapell.

"We believe this represents an excellent opportunity to introduce our highly successful Bixby Hill-type, custom-quality luxury homes and homesites to a new market."

The joint venture intends to offer lots and homes to the public in keeping with the surrounding area, well-known for its estate homes and privacy. Grading operations are presently underway in the first phase.

Shapell has built 20,000 homes and is active throughout California and in Colorado.

High ball

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — If all the new rubber expected to be consumed in the United States were rolled up into a solid ball, it would stand taller than New York's Empire State Building, says a trade source.

Domestic consumption will reach 6.5 billion pounds of new rubber this year, B. F. Goodrich forecasts, enough to make a ball 1,200 feet thick and 3,770 feet around. Less than one-fourth of it will be natural rubber, as the synthetics continue to increase their share of the domestic market.

The location is just off the Artesia Freeway, meaning breadwinners in the family have no more than a 30 minute drive—even under trying conditions—to the nearby employment centers of Lakewood, Long Beach and the southeast Los Angeles areas.

The price for the one or two-level, two and three-bedroom villas ranges from \$22,500 to \$28,450; comparatively inexpensive, considering the location. No down VA, low-cost FHA and excellent conventional financing terms are available for the convenience of homebuyers.

Now, add to the combination of price and location homes with an impressive list of features.

THE MAJOR feature being the new Design Center where prospective buyers are offered an extensive array of lighting fixtures, fabric colors and designs, different grades of carpeting and appliances, countertops and vinyl floor coverings from which they can make a selection.

Mirrored doors for wardrobes or central air conditioning are offered, as are drapery patterns and colors and even two landscaping plans for each plan have been introduced for the fenced private patios.

Residents already enjoy the many recreational facilities of the community by Westport Home Builders, Inc., Anaheim-headquartered developers of the popular villa community.

And exterior maintenance is non-existent, because all is done by professionals employed by the Homeowners Association.

Westport Cerritos Villas model home complex, newly redecorated, is open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on 166th Street, between Norwalk Boulevard and Bloomfield Avenue, off the Artesia (91) Freeway in Cerritos.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Joseph I. McCarthy, Newport Beach, has been named director of purchasing for American Housing Guild's-Los Angeles division, according to John Martin, president.

John V. Sands has been named manager of administrative services for the Irvine Company residential division, it was announced by Frank Hughes, vice president.

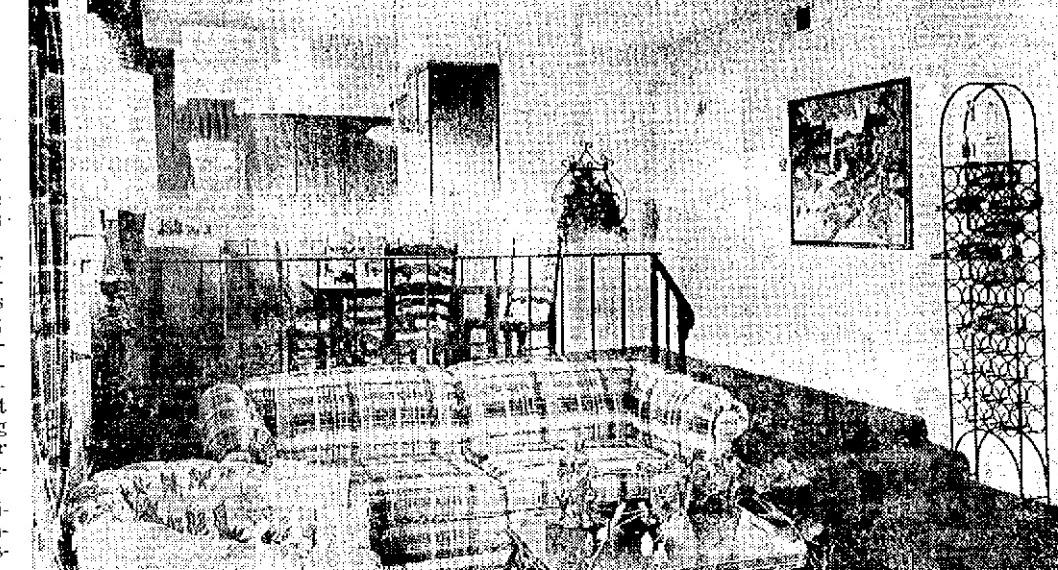
Stan Young, senior project representative for the Huntington Beach Company, Huntington Beach, has been promoted to vice president, engineering and operations, announced W.E. Foster, company vice president and general manager.

Richard Smock, La Palma, has been promoted to manager of Walker & Lee, Inc.'s Income Property Department, it was announced by Richard Scudamore, Investment Division vice president.

Buyer commitments to purchase new homes from Grant Corporation during the first half of the current fiscal year rose 102 per cent over the previous period of fiscal 1972, according to Warren Toman, executive vice president of the Newport Beach-based homebuilding and land development firm.

Speaking to shareholders of Santa Anita Consolidated, Inc., parent firm of Grant Corporation, Toman said the outlook for housing sales "appears very strong through 1974."

Toman attributed the gain for the six-month



WALL-TO-WALL QUALITY CARPETING ... included at Century West homes

Single-family Century West homes include bonuses

One of the county's best new home buys, the split-level, one and two-story homes of Century West, in Westminster, include up to \$3,000 in bonus features.

The single-family residences contain up to 2,570 square feet of living space, doubling the size in most cases, of new homes now being presented in the form of townhouses or condominiums.

The PBS Corporation of Walnut, one of the state's largest builders of detached residences, is offering three, four and five-bedroom homes, with up to three baths, on large lots within a completely walled community.

PRICED FROM \$40,995, the homes include heavy shake roofs (which adds greater resale value to the

homes); side yards that are side yards, with space for an additional patio or children's play area; long-lasting concrete driveways, the extra quality of construction that has made the corporation so successful.

THE NEW WESTMINSTER Mall is under construction with many of the Southland's major department stores slated for occupancy.

Parks, schools and neighborhood shopping areas are even less driving distance away.

The model home complex, under the direction of Guy Coates, exclusive sales agent, is open every day from 10 a.m. to dusk, at the corner of Hazard and Ward, approximately midway between the San Diego (405) and Garden Grove (22) Freeways.

overall surroundings.

The homes are a development of Emblem Development Corporation of Fullerton.

The residences are priced from \$61,950, and include air conditioning, all kitchen built-ins and a trash compactor, ceramic tile counters and showers, dining rooms or living rooms and many other outstanding amenities designed to insure that the new homes will blend perfectly into the fine neighborhood.

CHARLES P. DAY REALTY has been appointed the exclusive sales agent for Emblem and sales personnel are on hand daily from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the sales facility at the site.

Los Coyotes Country Club Homes are north from the Artesia (91) Freeway on Beach Boulevard (Iwy 39) to Los Coyotes Country Club Drive, and then right to the homes on top of the hill.

Los Coyotes Country Club homes include air

In the preview stage of marketing, Los Coyotes Country Club Homes offers new executive homes on estate lots up to 10,000 square feet, in one of Orange County's finest residential neighborhoods.

The new one and two-story, three and four-bedroom homes with up to three baths, are located on the fairways of the Los Coyotes Country Club, one of the most extensive and largest country clubs in the country.

The facilities of the club, in addition to the three nine-hole courses and beautiful clubhouse, include a large swimming pool with Olympic-style diving facilities, a Teen Center and an exclusive Tennis Club.

THE NEIGHBORHOOD in which Los Coyotes Country Club Homes is located is known as the Belchurh area of Buena Park. Homes are large and expensive, ranging to over \$100,000. Lawns and homes are immaculate in keeping with the exclusive

overall surroundings.

The homes are a development of Emblem Development Corporation of Fullerton.

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Stanton Park Townhomes assure maximum privacy

Because each home is on a corner lot, homeowners of Stanton Park Townhomes in Stanton are assured of maximum privacy in both front and rear patios.

The arrangement, by the Armour Development Company of Anaheim,

permits owners to enter their walled front patios from their two-car enclosed garages.

Only a few of the homes remain to be sold, reports Dick Kurth of Kurth and Associates, exclusive sales agent.

"Since there are so few

left, we are offering the model homes for purchase, fully furnished. Each varies in price, so interested families should contact our sales representative at the community."

The two-story residences have received

many awards for design excellence including a BIA Gold Nugget Award.

PRICED from only \$24,500, with VA, FHA and conventional financing available, the homes include the following features: luminous ceilings in the all-electric kitchens; walk-in pantries; all built-ins, including dishwasher, separate family rooms and formal living rooms and the forced air heating system has been prepared for air conditioning.

The large recreational facility is completed and includes a heated pool, children's pool and clubhouse. "Mini-parks" have been strategically placed throughout the community to enhance the appearance of the generously landscaped "common" areas.

THE MODELS are open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Cerritos Avenue, between Beach Boulevard (39) and Western Avenue.

The location is within a short drive of the huge Los Cerritos Mall with over 100 stores and services, including Broadway, Orhhbach's, Robinson's and Sears department stores.

Buyer commitments double for Grant homes

Buyer commitments to purchase new homes from Grant Corporation during the first half of the current fiscal year rose 102 per cent over the previous period of fiscal 1972, according to Warren Toman, executive vice president of the Newport Beach-based homebuilding and land development firm.

Speaking to shareholders of Santa Anita Consolidated, Inc., parent firm of Grant Corporation, Toman said the outlook for housing sales "appears very strong through 1974."

Toman attributed the gain for the six-month

period ended April 30 over last to the fact Grant Corporation opened nine new communities during the past 12 months.

"Since the end of our first six months of fiscal 1972, we have entered the Phoenix housing market for the first time, and have greatly strengthened our position in the Northern California housing market by opening a single-family and a cluster home community in that area," he said.

GRANT entered the Northern California market for the first time last year with a townhouse project.

Toman attributed the gain for the six-month

At the same time,

Toman told the Santa Anita shareholders, Grant also broadened its operations in both southern California and Hawaii, two areas in which the company has been a major housing producer for many years.

Grant Corporation, which was acquired by Santa Anita Consolidated in 1970, now is building single-family homes, townhouses and luxury condominiums ranging from \$21,000 to \$100,000 in price.

The fiscal year from Santa Anita Consolidated, whose stock is traded over-the-counter, ends Oct. 30.

3 models remain at El Dorado

Only three model homes remain for sale at S & S Construction's popular El Dorado Park Estates community in Long Beach, following the development of more than 1,400 luxury-appointed "executive homes" in the community.

The three models, built of genuine lath and plaster construction, offer three to four-bedroom plans priced from \$59,950.

"El Dorado Park Estates has been one of S & S Construction's longest established, most successful developments in Southern California," stated Mark Bader, general sales manager for the company, a subsidiary of Shapell Industries.

"We have paid particular attention to the quality construction of the homes, as well as interior designs and amenities. Nothing is average about these homes and, considering our sales record, this concept has been extremely well received by the homebuying public."

All El Dorado Park homes include thick shag carpeting, all-electric kitchens with dishwashers, parquet flooring in

family rooms, imported tile entries, marble vanity units in bathrooms, ceramic tiling, and wet bars in some plans.

THE COMMUNITY IS LOCATED adjacent to El Dorado Park, providing a variety of recreational facilities, including a professional golf course, as well as scenic lakes, nature trails and lush greenery.

Educational facilities such as Douglas Newcombe Elementary School and others are within walking distance. Also close by is a major shopping center and numerous recreation areas.

Located at 8025 Rosina Street, the community may be reached by taking the Cerritos Avenue exit off the 605 Freeway proceeding to Los Alamitos Boulevard and Wardlow Road. The model complex is one-half block south of Wardlow.

S & S Construction's parent firm, Shapell, has developed 10 communities in Long Beach, with more than 20 built in the surrounding area, representing aggregate sales of \$100 million.

Different world: land measure

If you ever got into a discussion with your neighbor about the exact location of your lot line, you were nibbling at the special world of land measurement.

Each township is then divided again into squares of one mile, called "sections." These are typically divided further into quarter sections and fractions.

This makes descriptions accurate and comparatively simple, even if the description on your deed sounds complicated: in the Township of Hardtack, beginning at the NE corner of SW 1/4 of Sec. 22, thence southeasterly . . .

The third method of describing property arises from subdividing. Under the California Subdivision is formally located, then each lot is delineated and identified.

WHEN CITY and county authorities have accepted the map, it is filed in the county recorder's office and becomes an official description of the property.

And what if Bent Creek flooded and cut a new channel the other side of Bishop's Rock? It could set off tempers and legal controversy.

THE SECTION and township system uses base lines (east and west) and three meridians (north and south). In the northwest there is the Humboldt Base Line and Meridian; in central California, the Mt. Diablo Base Line and Meridian; and in the southern, the San Bernardino Base Line and Meridian.

The county assessor may also prepare a map of any land in the county, and if approved by the county board of supervisors, have it on file as the official reference description.

Of course, you can always describe your property as "The Jones Place" and be legal. A title company may find it more than risky to guarantee title on such a vague description, however, and refuse insurance.

Breedlove promoted by Kendall company

Joe B. Breedlove has been promoted to general sales manager for the California Division of Kendall Development Company, real estate subsidiary of American Standard Inc. of New York.

Announcement was made in Newport Beach by Jerry Gary, vice president general manager of the division.

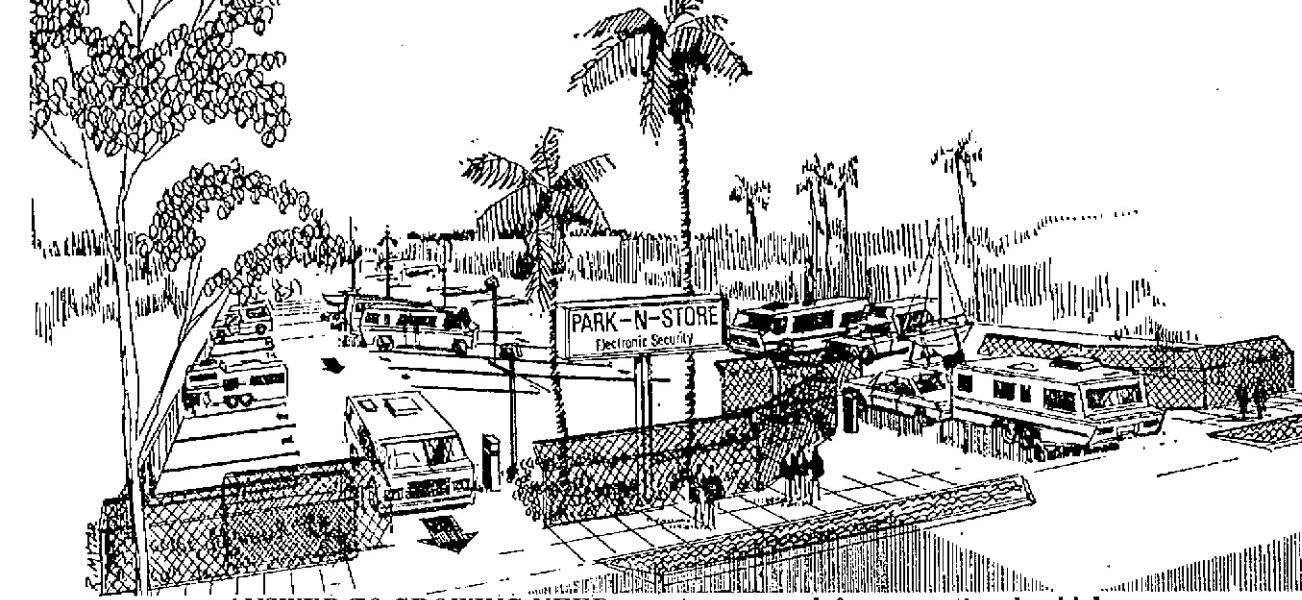
In his new position Breedlove will be responsible for the company's \$20 million new home sales program in Southern California. Breedlove moves up from sales manager of the Orange County Division.

Prior to joining Kendall

UPPER SADDLE RIVER, N.J. (UPI) —

Western Union said it has obtained permission of the Federal Communications Commission to build four more earth stations for its Westar domestic satellite communications network. The additional stations will be built at Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas and Los Angeles.

FCC approval



ANSWER TO GROWING NEED... storage park for recreational vehicles

Park for storing pleasure craft to open in Gardena

A new and highly refined electronic concept in the development and construction of total security storage centers for

recreational vehicles and pleasure crafts will be put into practical use in Gardena upon completion of a \$350,000 facility July 15.

Park-N-Store, a 100,000-square-foot storage and care facility equipped to handle numerous types of

boats, trailers, campers and motor homes, is being built at 16948 S. Western Ave., just north of the San Diego Freeway.

The Park-N-Store concept provides an answer to the growing need for a security in the protection of expensive vehicles and crafts, utilizing an elaborate 24-hour electronic security system designed to detect all intrusions and immediately activate silent alarms.

The initial center will provide between 200 and 300 vehicle spaces covering two acres of night-lit and reserved paved parking.

The extensive 24-hour security system will include everything from infrared laser beams to television cameras and the facility will be completely fenced to a height of eight feet. Access will be controlled through computer-programmed electrically-operated sliding gates.

Coded cards will be used instead of keys and each entry and exit will be permanently recorded. Only valid cards will activate the gates, while lost or stolen cards will be automatically rejected from the system.

"There are numerous vehicle storage areas throughout Southern California but this will be the first facility offering a full security program," according to Ken Warren, director of property management and development for Park-N-Store, Inc., of Los Angeles.

trying to fence off your lake. You are on very shaky legal ground in even thinking this way. But, at the same time, don't let this thing drift on.

In the eyes of the law, the lake constitutes an "attractive nuisance" (a potential physical danger to small children that they can't resist), and you could be held liable if someone were to drown in this lake. Get a good lawyer immediately!

MR. CAMPBELL:
We were wondering if you could help solve a problem for us. Your column is constantly read at our house, and already has enlightened us.

We've a lake which borders, at times, on a neighbor's property. The water is approximately three or four feet deep on this neighbor's property and they claim to have full rights to the use of our lake and give permission to other children to fish, or harass us in other ways.

Other court cases cited favor the lake owner—in one instance giving right only to that portion of the lake touching the neighbor's property and for the use, only, of "the immediate family." A drainage ditch touching one neighbor's property (which empties into the lake) had, at one time, what clearly appeared to be raw sewage coming from his property. This family has continually harassed us by letting their children and friends on the lake in warm weather to ice skate.

We have called the police, but we were ridiculed by the officers for being stingy. "Rude" is a light expression for their treatment. Can we put a fence around our lake even if it crosses above the shallow portion mentioned—as long as it is on our side of the property line? — Mrs. L. D. (Columbus, Ind.)

ANSWER: The purpose of mortgage insurance is to make sure that the mortgage can be paid off if anything happens to the bread-winner. Obviously, once the house is free and clear, the need for this specialized insurance is ended. But, I'm baffled by this reference to "\$80 a month." That's far too much to be paying for a \$10,000 mortgage insurance policy, so I am assuming that you're

lumping the mortgage premium in with something else.

Naturally—even if you drop the mortgage insurance—you must be careful to retain your other insurance on the home: fire, home owner's liability, and what-not, which you will need whether the home is paid for, or not.

The thing that worries me, too, is the hopelessly inadequate life insurance coverage your husband has. How does he think \$800 worth of coverage is going to take care of you if anything should happen to him?

Sure—knock off the mortgage insurance once the house is free and clear but, even before you do that, let's get some more life coverage on your husband!

MR. CAMPBELL:
For the life of me, I don't understand what you meant recently when you suggested that

someone had "too much equity" in his home. Are you saying that it's a bad thing to own your home outright—as we do? — Mr. F. G. K. (San Diego, Cal.)

ANSWER: No...not if that's your bag. It all depends on the individual's attitude toward putting his money to constructive use. A home free and clear, is a very comforting thing to have because, if necessary, it can always be refinanced to provide a nice wad of cash.

But, while this big equity is a comforting thing, it also represents money that is lying idle and producing nothing.

Many homeowners (circumstances permitting) prefer to refinance their home, once their equity gets up to three-fourths or four-fifths of its appraised value, and put that cash into a more productive investment. Whatever turns you on.

ON THE BEACH

GRAND OPENING
Furnished Models
BEACH CONDOMINIUMS

RIGHT ON THE SAND
Pool, gym, sauna, & jacuzzi.
Ocean views from \$30,500
1 BEDROOM LUXURY LIVING

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*7% Interest Still Available!

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Be a fun-LOVER...not a freeway-FIGHTER!

Look at the map. See how close your home in Cerritos Villas is to your job. Zip, you're at work...zip, you're home...zip, you're changed...and SPLASH!, you're at play!

Cerritos Villas—Your New Home Has IT ALL!

Easy to buy and easy to own (no exterior chores for homeowners), and all the community features and home features you could want. Big private clubhouse and fun center. Your Villa Home is feature loaded, including private patio.

TWO & THREE BEDROOMS
One & Two Story
VILLA HOMES FROM

\$22,500

FHA • Conventional
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Map showing location relative to Santa Ana Fwy., Artesia Fwy., and Garcez Grove Fwy. Contractors License No. 259454

Another community by Westport Home Builders, Inc.

Shapell common plan told

Shapell Industries, Inc. (NYSE, PSE), announced the adoption of a resolution by the board of directors authorizing the purchase by the company, at the discretion of management, of up to 500,000 shares of its common stock during the next five months, from time to time, in the open market or otherwise.

The shares repurchased will be held in treasury and a portion may be used in connection with the company's qualified stock option plan.

Nathan Shapell, chairman and chief executive officer, stated: "It is the Board's opinion that the current price of the stock makes it an attractive investment for the company."

Shapell Industries is a diversified builder of single-family homes, townhomes, apartments, condominiums, conventionally-financed and government-subsidized apartments, and totally-planned communities.

Charge it!

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI)—A new company, P.T. Diners Java-Indonesia, has introduced the credit card to Indonesia. It is owned and operated by native businessmen under a franchise agreement with Diners Club.

Banks active

PANAMA CITY (UPI)—Bank assets in Panama, a country with a population of 1.5 million, is increasing at the rate of more than \$2 million daily.

**Ever Thought Of
REAL ESTATE
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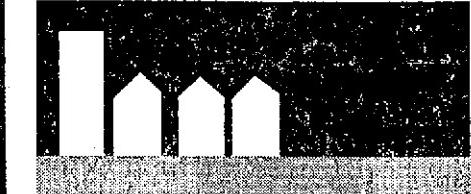
CAREER NIGHT

JULY 10, 1973, 7:30-9:30 P.M.
GOLDEN SAILS MOTEL
NAPOLI ROOM

See & Hear From Experts:

- How to Get Started in the Business
 - What it really takes to be Successful
 - How to become a Real Estate Professional
 - How Soon and How Much you really can Expect to Earn
 - Opportunities through Diversified Real Estate Fields
 - The Effect of Professional Training and Career Guidance
- AND MUCH MORE!

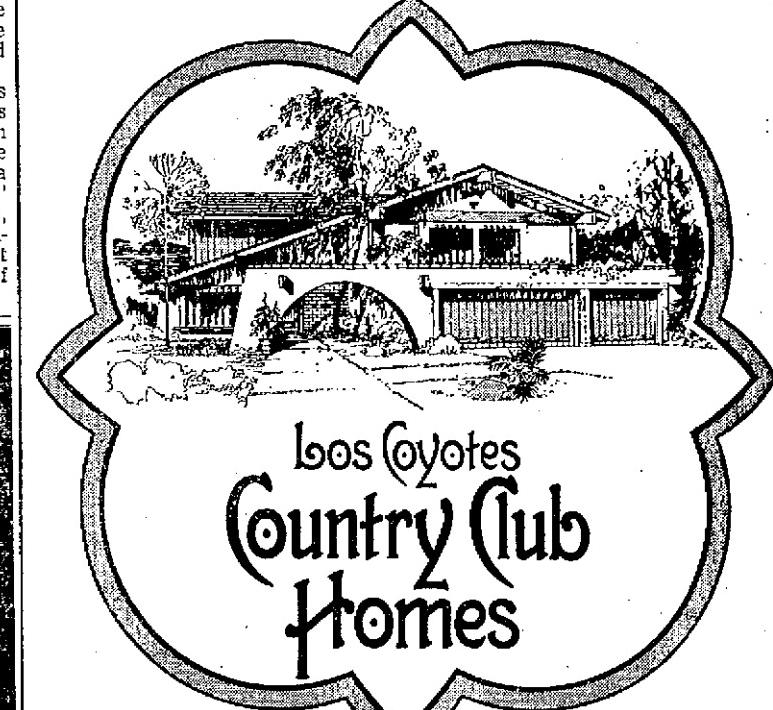
Please call or write for your invitation to attend our free, no obligation, "tell it the way it is" evening of what Professional Real Estate is really all about.



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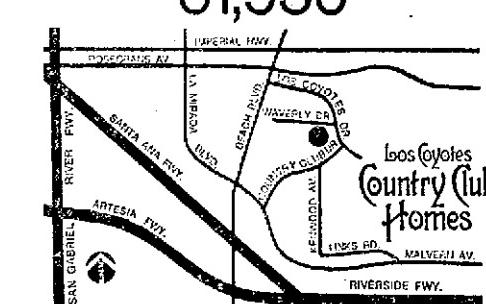


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One third of real estate agents, brokers women

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Real Estate Editor

It's not surprising California leads the nation in the number of agents and brokers actively engaged in real estate transactions.

However, some other aspects of a recent survey by Property Research Financial Corporation, Los Angeles-based real estate investment banker, prove interesting.

It is evident, according to PRFC which divides agents and brokers into male and female groups, that women are playing an important role in this occupation and they account for about one-third of the total, not only in California but in most states.

With 47,900 real estate agents and brokers, of which 68 per cent are males and 32 per cent females, California is away ahead of second-ranking New York with 18,500 and third-ranking Florida with 18,300.

Texas placed fourth with 15,400, and Ohio, fifth, with 12,700.

These numbers represent those actually employed, including those self-employed, and thus do not include unemployed persons who might be classifying themselves as agents.

While this is not a complete measurement of real estate business, PRFC spokesmen said, it still is a good indicator of the relative importance of this type of business from one state to another.

Obviously, many other people are engaged in real estate who are not brokers or agents.

The results of the study placed Illinois in the sixth spot with a total of 11,800 agents and brokers; Michigan, seventh, with 11,700; and New Jersey, eighth, with 9,500, of which 36 per cent are females and 64 per cent are males.

Pennsylvania fell into the ninth place slot with 9,000 while Washington was 10th with 8,300.

Consumer bill

The Golden State Mobilhome Owners League, Inc., representing 120,000 mobilhome consumers, strongly supports SB 261 which gives long needed protection to mobilhome consumers.

The bill requires licensed contractors to set-up mobilhomes at the site, and for the units to be inspected by local or state inspectors. If the mobilhome fails the inspection, penalties would be imposed upon the contractor or manufacturer.

The inspection would be strictly limited to the actual set-up and for connection of gas, electric and plumbing utilities. The fee for inspection would equal the cost of inspection, but in no event would it be more than \$30.

Occupancy of the mobilhome would only be delayed if the hazard involved serious health and safety code violations.

Dennis B. Kavanagh, legislative advocate for GMSOL, stated: "SB 261 is a good consumer protection bill and it will crack down on sloppy practices of mobilhome contractors and manufacturers. The California Mobile Home Dealers Association and Trailer Coach Association are 'crying wolf' in claiming the bill gives a free hand to local inspectors.

"This is untrue because the inspection is strictly

limited to utilities and set-up and nothing else."

Kavanagh added: "You have a good consumer bill when the manufacturers and contractors oppose it."

Mortgage leap

Mortgage banking in California, long recognized as a major contributor to the state's economy, took another leap forward by producing nearly six billion dollars in new real estate loans in 1972, according to Henry Rasmussen, Jr., president of the California Mortgage Bankers Association.

This amount is nearly a billion dollars more in new real estate financing than the state's 125-member firm organization produced during the previous year, which at that time was a new high-water mark for the industry.

The other significant barometer of the mortgage banking group's progress is the annual amount of servicing — the total dollar amount of mortgages currently in force on which payments are made periodically to the investors via the offices of mortgage bankers.

Again reaching new highs, the survey shows a record \$23.2 billion in existing mortgages are now on the mortgage bankers books.

The total amount, \$23,203,581,100, compares to

\$22,735,925,210 reported last year. It consists of 1,036,138 separate mortgages, Rasmussen said. The number of loans being serviced is not in itself a new record, but indicates that the average mortgage now is larger than previously, which, in the light of inflation and the mortgage bankers' increasing involvement in commercial loans, was to be expected.

It was the total dollar amount of mortgages produced in 1972, as well as the general health of the industry, that is bringing smiles to the faces of mortgage bankers these days.

During the year they signed, sealed and delivered \$561,617,700 in newly-produced mortgages, a gain of \$897,720,049 — or 18.5 per cent — more than in 1971.

To rack up this gain, the state's mortgage bankers had to arrange 145,328 individual mortgages during the year, as compared with the 132,440 produced during the previous year.

In analyzing the survey returns as submitted by the association's member firms to determine where the increased funds to build California's homes, shopping centers and other structures came from, three principal sources of investment funds showed gains.

These are the nation's life insurance companies, commercial banks and the relatively new real estate investment trusts, commonly referred to as REITs.

Life insurance companies poured nearly a billion

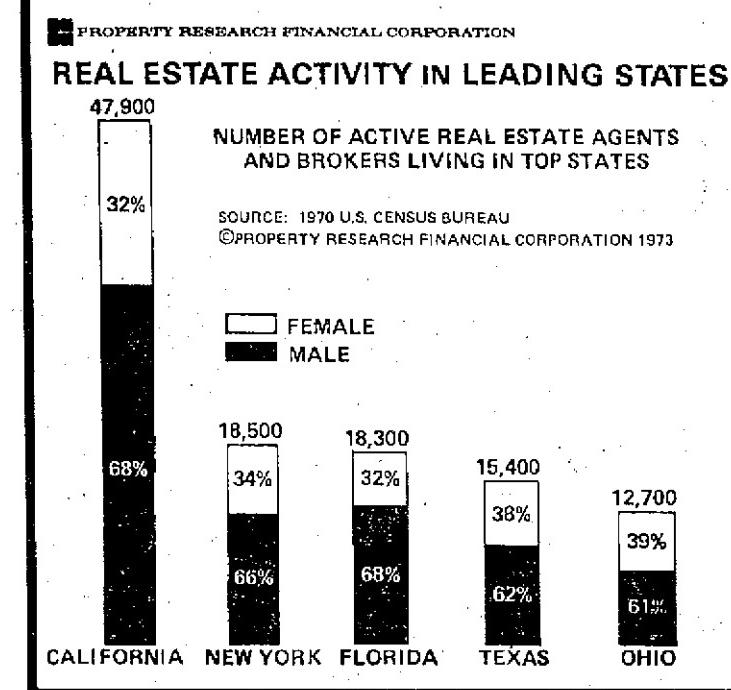
dollars into California real estate during the year — actually \$888,188,400 — in mortgages. These were 343 separate loans, and earned the insurance firms first place as the principal single investment source of the mortgage bankers.

This proved to be an important factor for the investment community, because the previous year the insurance firms had reduced their investments in the state by being ranked third largest investing group with \$370,088,580 placed in mortgages.

Savings and loan associations — generally out-of-state savings institutions that look to California real estate as a good investment — which held the number one spot in last year's survey as single largest source of funds, slipped to second place in the year just closed.

The s&ls also constituted one of the categories which invested less in California through mortgage bankers than during the previous year. In 1971 they placed \$630,478,058, carried in 26,563 mortgages; in 1972 this dropped to \$594,533,400, comprising 22,137 loans.

Third largest single source of investment funds came from the nation's commercial banks, which last year poured \$537,697,700 into the state's real property in 12,858 loans. This was a sizeable increase over the banks' investment the previous year of \$341,770,997, in 12,321 loans.



Shapell Industries net income climbs

Nathan Shapell, chairman and chief executive officer of Shapell Industries, Inc. (NYSE:PSE), has announced preliminary record results for the second quarter and six-month period ended June 30.

Shapell made the announcement before a group of institutional investors in New York.

Shapell said the home-building and community development firm expects to report net income up 21 per cent for the second quarter, equivalent to ap-

proximately \$1,828,000, or 52 cents a share, from \$1,508,000, or 43 cents a share, for the same period 1972.

Revenues should also reflect a 21 per cent increase to approximately \$21,232,000 against \$17,588,000 reported for the comparable period ended June 30, 1972.

Subject to final figures, Shapell noted this would bring fiscal first half revenues to approximately \$39,282,000 and net income to approximately \$3,443,000, or 98 cents a

share on 3,522,824 average shares outstanding, compared to \$32,686,000 and net income of \$2,830,000, or 81 cents a share on 3,516,815 average shares outstanding for the same period 1972.

Shapell said these pre-

liminary results reflected the continuing demand for the company's quality housing and were in line with management's stated goal of growing at an annual rate of from 20 to 25 per cent on a solid base.

Owning property can be complicated

Concurrent ownership is a loose term for ownership of property by more than one person at the same time.

In California, there are four such ways recognized for owning property together: tenancy in common, joint tenancy, community property, and tenancy in partnership.

A general knowledge of what each is, basically, can be useful to the investor in real estate. Even families owning a single-family home sometimes don't understand the basis of ownership.

Tenancy in common exists when two or more persons own the same property and another kind of ownership is not specified. A half, a sixth, a third — any share may be so owned, but it is of the whole. It doesn't allow one person to own one room, for instance, another the garage, and another the yard.

Profits and expenses are divided according to the share each owns. He may sell his share to someone else who simply takes it over or he may mortgage it. On death, his survivors inherit it.

JOINT tenancy gives equal shares to the owners. Its most important effect is the right of survivorship. If one joint tenant dies, the remaining joint tenants immediately become sole owner.

His ownership may not be willed inherited; creditors may not take action against the surviving joint tenants, even for an unforced mortgage owed

by the deceased on that property.

This rule of survivorship can lead to complex situations, including tax effects.

Community property is property acquired by a husband or wife during their marriage. It does not include property owned before marriage, inherited separately during marriage, rents or profits from such separately owned property or proceeds from its sale, earnings from the wife's own business, the wife's or children's earnings while living apart from the husband, earnings or accumulations of either after a court decree of separation.

Signatures of both husband and wife are necessary on instruments selling, conveying or getting a loan on the property, or even leasing it for a period longer than a year.

IF THERE is no will specifying otherwise, the surviving spouse inherits the property of a decedent spouse.

Tenancy in partnership is an association of two or more persons to carry on as co-owners a business for profit. Rights are only for partnership purposes.

Partners may incur debts for the partnership, but are entitled to only the share of profits the partnership agreement specifies.

Partners cannot assign their share nor can an outsider sue that share except as a claim against the whole partnership.

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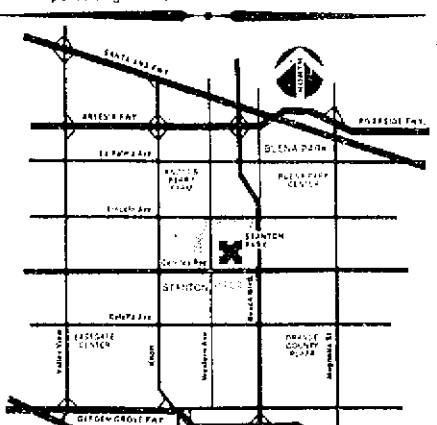
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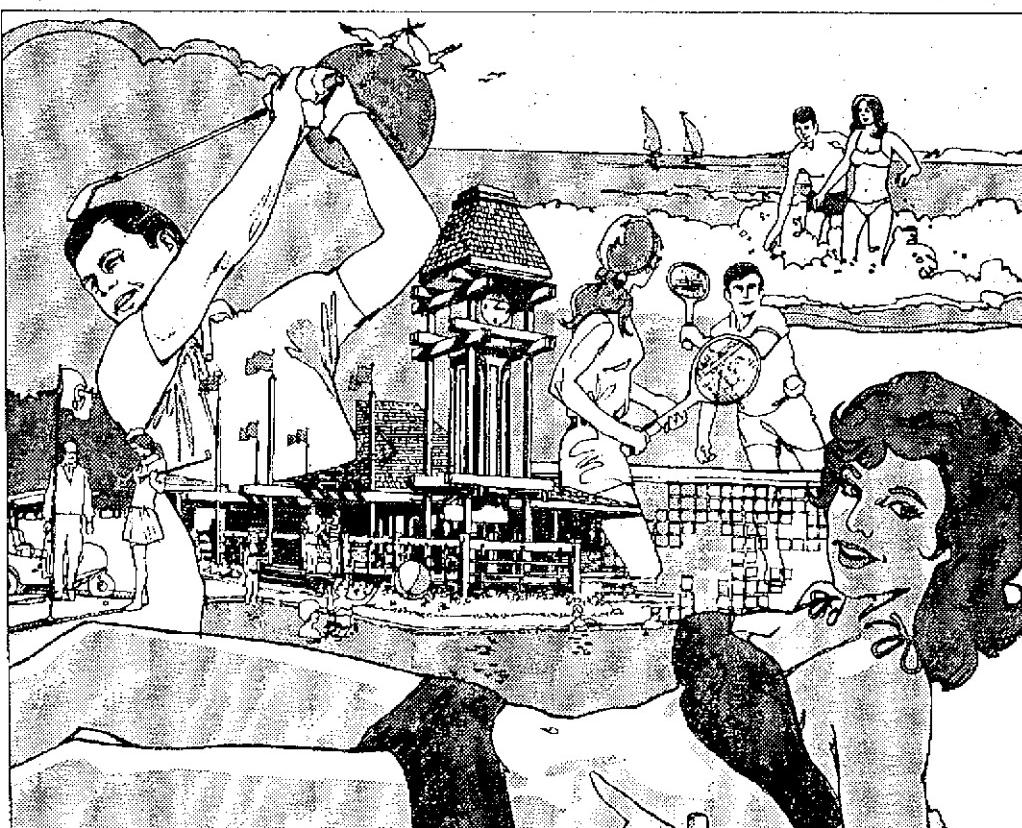
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**What
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boards
are
doing**

LONG BEACH

Robert Friedberg, July program chairman, announced the speaker for Tuesday at 7:15 a.m. at the Queen's Restaurant will be John Steinbacher, teacher-author-lecturer.

Steinbacher's topic will be "Money Madness—Why Is the American Dollar Weakening?"

RECOGNITION of Realtor Isabel Patterson's contribution to the profession was marked last week with her induction into Omega Tau Rho (Old Time Realtors), an honorary fraternity of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The member of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors served as director of IREF in 1972.

The award is given only to those Realtors who have served NAR or one of its affiliated organizations in a leadership capacity. A medallion was presented to her as evidence of membership in the society during a meeting of the board.



W.R. REINHARDT

**Reinhardt
office in
Newport**

William R. Reinhardt has been elected president and a director of the Newport Beach Development Corporation, western subsidiary of N-W International, Ltd., an affiliate of Nastasi White, Inc., of Roslyn, N.Y.

Nastasi White, Inc., has built shopping centers in Illinois, Connecticut, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York and Missouri. It also has built Educational, Institutional Buildings and hospitals, with several Hospitals currently under construction.

The Newport Beach Development Corporation will specialize in developing and managing commercial real estate, including community shopping centers. Several locations are under consideration and others have been scheduled for preliminary market research.

REINHARDT brings with him in-depth experience as owner-developer and broker of commercial, multifamily and residential properties throughout the United States.

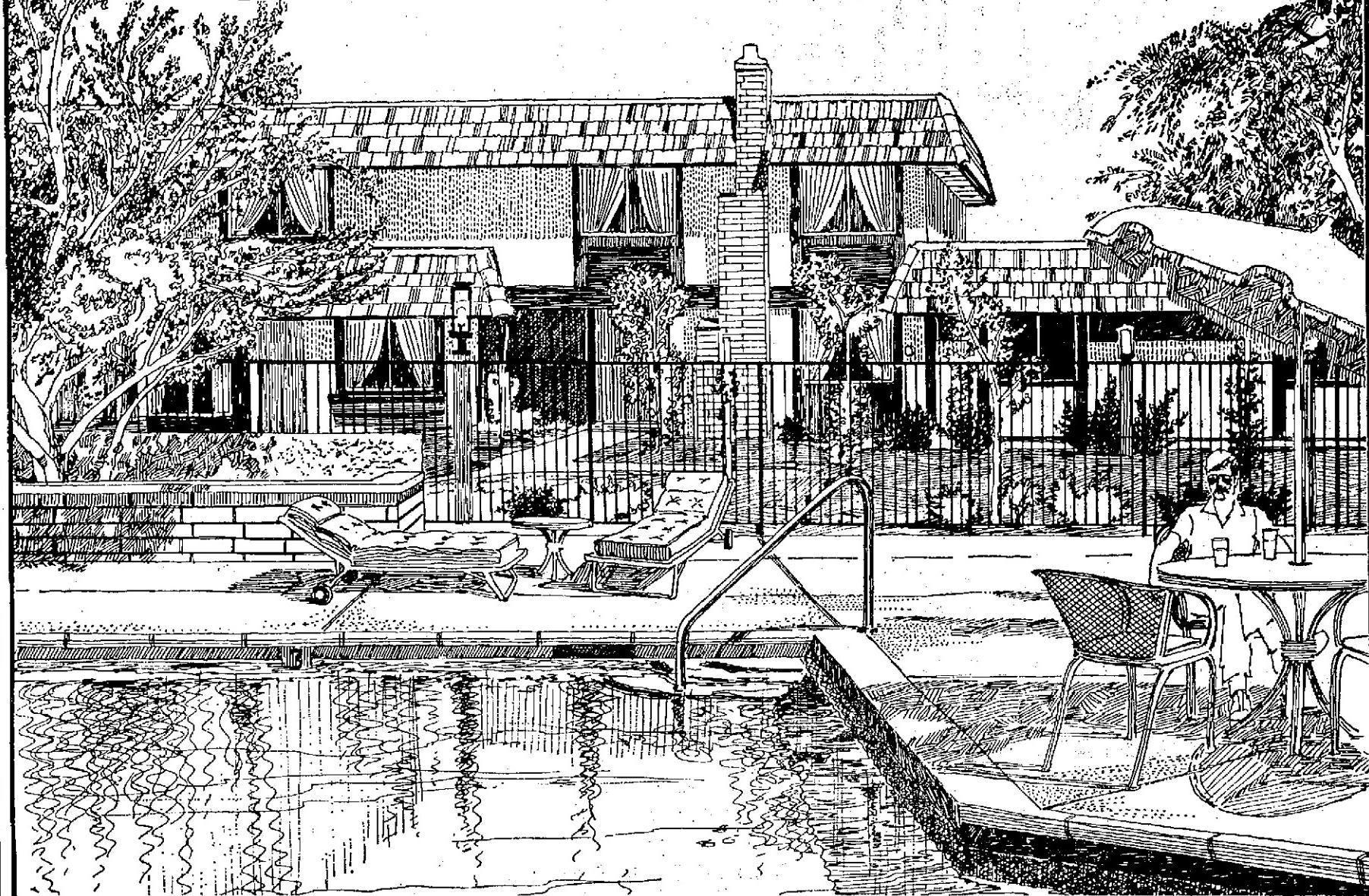
He has held top-level executive real estate positions with some of the leading retail and real estate companies, including Shop-Rite Supermarkets, Arden-Mayfair, Inc., United National Corporation and Supermarkets General Corporation.

He has opened his new offices in the Newport Center, 567 San Nicolas Drive, Newport Beach, in the Rodeffer Building.

Plywood mill

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Georgia Pacific Corp. will build a \$10 million plywood mill on a 210-acre site at Durand, Ga.

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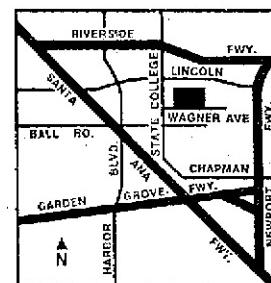
decorator wall to wall shag carpeting, even in closets, innovative interior designs, custom hand-finished kitchen cabinetry, easy care ceramic tile counter tops, the warmth and comfort of fireplaces in some plans, and more. Look into your at-home vacation at one of these luxury S & S Townhome communities today.



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Take the Riverside Fwy to State College Blvd. Turn So. one mile to Anaheim Gardens at State College Blvd. and Wagner Ave. Or take the Santa Ana Fwy to Katella, and turn East to State College Blvd., then No. to Wagner Ave.

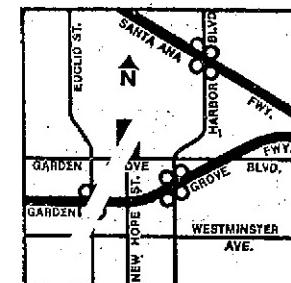
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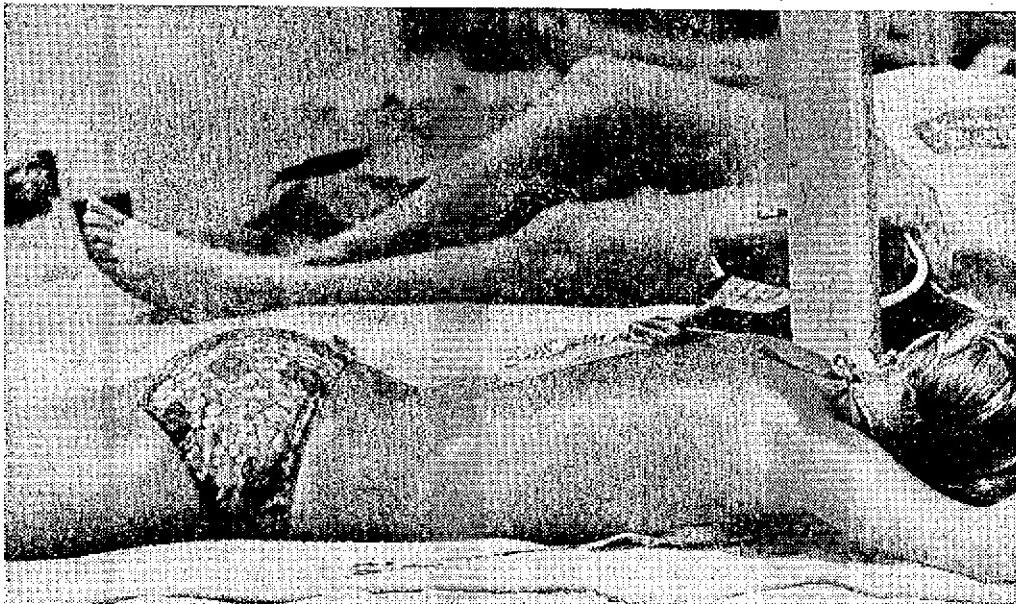
MAPS NOT TO SCALE

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CYCLISTS GIVE MOTORISTS SOMETHING TO WATCH (AND WATCH OUT FOR)

...the legs have it



Summer fashion is out in the open—with heat-defying halter tops, the briefest bikinis and cutoff and slit-up-the-side jeans.

New York and Paris aside, what's stylish, this time of the year, is what's comfortable. There's no pretension about it—what's fashionable is what's cool.

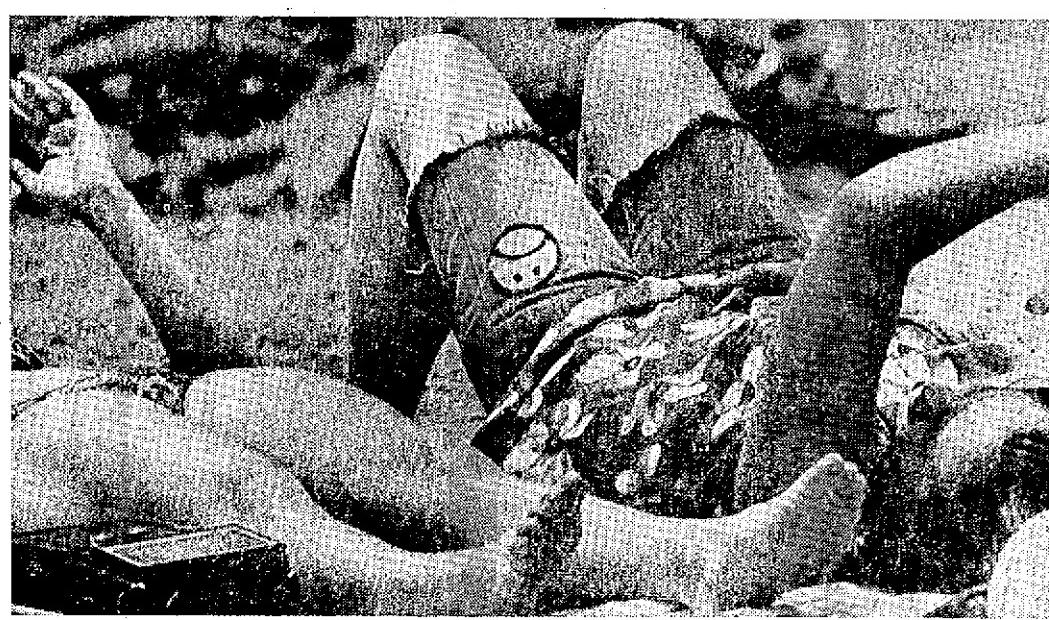
Contrasted with the abbreviated look in shorts and shirts and swimwear is the cover-up act for heads.

This year's hats are running the gamut—from floppy and wide-brimmed chapeaux to crumpled up paper sacks.

Staff photo Curt Johnson compiled this preview of summer fashion during weekend visits to local beaches, bikeways and tennis courts.

As the photos show, Southlanders are ready to weather the weather.

When the heat hits, they'll just grin and bare it.



IT'S EASY to beat the heat in teeny-weeny bikinis, sometimes sans tops.



WHEEL PEOPLE opt for comfort over style, as evidenced by this bike buff's cut off and slit-up-the-sides Levis and baggy tee-shirt.



HEADING OFF a sunburn can be fashionable (as with the wide-brimmed hat, above) or makeshift (as with the crumpled up sack, below).



A LITTLE undercover work is sometimes essential for the beach lover who doesn't have time for her hair.



THIS shady lady preserves the baby smooth softness of her skin with a colorful polka dot beach bonnet.



WHEN THE HEAT'S ON, this racketeer keeps cool and confident with her bare midriff style tennis ensemble.

Text by
Linda Zink

Photos by
Curt Johnson

Life/style

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., July 8, 1973 Joyce Christensen, Editor
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-1

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Plenty of parties

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

A SIT DOWN BUFFET for 50 friends and fellow PTA'ers was on the agenda when Marky Neighbors and husband, Darrell, entertained at the first of a series of summer evening parties.

Her daughter, Barbara Scott, assisted along with young Mary Anne Neighbors, the Neighbors' reason for being active in PTA's at Lowell and Rogers.

Also assisting were the Neighbor's neighbors, Jim and Pat Parris. You know you should always invite the neighbors when you throw an outdoor party.

Heading the guest list were the Clifton Veselys (he is Lowell principal).

Among others were Russ and Pat Loftman, Dave and Mary Lu Hauser, Bob and Mary Alice Braly, Dr. Art and Joan Nickerson, Stan and Betty Luker and Sue Mulhollen.

More were Ralph and Roney Gaston, Frank and Eleanor Grubb, Jim and Mitzi Vega, Jim and Kathleen Payne, Lloyd and Darlene Thornton and John and Liz Hancock.

I HAVE COMMENTED in the column before that I always get a little nervous when the children at a party outnumber the adults.

But have you ever been to a party where the honored guests were 14 babies (eight girls and six boys) ranging in age from seven weeks to three and a half months?

The hostess was the oldest baby, Heather Mollohons.

Actually her mother, Cindy and dad, Ken, did a lot of the work for the potluck dinner.

There were babies in all the bedrooms, in car beds, strollers, papoose carriers, port-a-cribs, baby carriages and anything else I have left out.

Not once did they all quiet down at the same time.

It was all right though, because they brought their parents with them.

Occasion for the party was a reunion of parents and especially mothers who had attended the same

class in Lamaze Prepared Childbirth at Los Alamitos Hospital.

The registered nurse who instructed them, Jeanne Bowman, came with her husband, Roy.

Gary and Becky Goltra assisted the Mollohons with party plans.

Proud parents were Matt and Janice Sigrin, "Hib" and Diana Bills, Bill and Sharon Munro, John and Emily Murphy, John and Elizabeth Norgress, Tosh and Joann Ono, Tom and Gertrud Payne, Don and Pauline Valentine, David and Lorraine West and Nolan and De Ann White.

They had such a good time, they are going to do it again next year.

The party that is.

AS IF THEY didn't have anything else to do that week, Ken and Cindy joined with other Mollohons in giving a surprise 30th wedding anniversary party for their parents, Ken and Marilyn Mollohon Sr.

Daughter Pamela and married daughter, Diana Gross and husband, Jim shared host duties at the cocktail buffet held in the honorees' home.

The only way the children could think of to get the surprises out of the house was to send them out to dinner.

So the anniversary couple came home to a houseful of guests.

The Mollohons, of course, were too full to eat any of the lavish buffet.

They had a good time anyway with such well-wishers as Ken and Edyth Burns, Earl and Fran Mollohan (from Atascadero), Howard and Carla Baitlett, the Ken Meyers, Al Sheets and Marge Thurman.

MORE SURPRISES ...

This time birthdays.

For Greg Whyte who just turned 21.

Backyard buffet was hosted by his mother, Ina Denton and her husband, Bill.

There were family, friends from grade school



HOSTESS,

Eleanor "Marky" Neighbors chats with Judge Campbell "Sandy" Lucas, and

and former teachers on hand to yell surprise and offer a toast to Greg.

His maternal grandparents, Tom and Esther Taylor, were there and brother, Gordon Whyte with new bride Janine.

Also former high school teacher, Virginia Wisneski, Bob Tripp, Evelyn Luna, Angel Deihl, Dave and Louise Deihl, Marni Stegeman and Andrea, Nick and Barbara Camody and Chuck, Helen Paige, Dennis Shisby, Bill and Barbara Davis, Travis Mitchell and Curt Black.

VICKI BLAKE put one over on husband,

Nancy and Joe Byrne at dinner party.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

George, when she had birthday surprises gather at the nearby home of his sister, Ann Reed, and husband, Don.

The guests descended on the unsuspecting honoree were John and Vera Vreeland, Donald Uenkle with Donna Mereska, Tarcisia Ching with Debbie Delahanty, Bob and Mary Ann Machan with house-guests from Windsor, Canada, Bob's sister Joanne Stammer and husband Norm and Jack and Irene Uryze.

The party fare included "Potent Punch", pot-luck salads and the main course was catered by The Colonel.



Setting sail for fashion benefit

Ready to up anchor for Delta Gamma Alumnae biennial benefit aboard the Princess Louise are Pam Chapman, left, Mrs. Jim Daily and Mrs. Ben McVicker. The 11 a.m. event Thursday will feature a luncheon and fashion show presented by Florence Smales Modeling School of Orange County. Tickets are \$7, with reservations taken by Mrs. Michael Gibb, 16, Via di Roma Walk, Long Beach. Proceeds will benefit the Long Beach State DG chapter and the Blind Children's Center in Los Angeles, which is the sorority's philanthropy.

Parents tell daughters' engagements

Kellum-Campbell

Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Kellum of Lakewood announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Jeanne, to Daryl James Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell of Long Beach.

An April wedding is planned.

Kramer-Jesse

Lt. Col. (USAF, ret.) and Mrs. Vernon J. Kramer of Westminster announce the engagement and forthcoming wedding

Lemons-Goforth

Mrs. Leatrice Lemons of Lakewood announces the engagement of her daughter, Julie Anne, to David Jarrell Goforth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Goforth of Long Beach.

The bride-elect is also the daughter of Delbert C. Lemons of England.

A November wedding is planned.

OES reception honors visit of grand officer

A reception Saturday at 8 p.m. will honor Edith Pedersen, deputy grand matron of 7th District, Order of Eastern Star.

Hosting the event in Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway, will be Paramount Chapter. Others participating will be Long Beach, Palos Verdes, Service, Searchlight, Catalina and Belmont Shore units.

Among special guests will be Mrs. Walter Hoffman, past grand matron; Mrs. Gene Harris, associate grand matron; Dalora K. Burnham, past grand patron; Mrs. Chet Dunn, past grand matron and Richard T. Brassell, past grand patron.

Barclift-Gray

Mrs. Cecil Barclift of Long Beach announces the engagement of her daughter, Ann D., to Craig H. Gray, son of Mrs. Dorothy Gray and Julius Gray, both of Long Beach.

The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Cecil Barclift.

A February wedding is planned.

Guthaim-Moody

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Guthaim of Lakewood announce the engagement of their daughter, Jacqueline Sue, to Glenn Lee Moody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moody, also Lakewood residents.

The couple will marry in March.

Laskowski-Lassiter

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Laskowski of Garden Grove announce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce, to Richard E. Lassiter, son of Mrs. Rochelle Lassiter of Long Beach and William E. Lassiter of Virginia.

A November wedding is planned.

Nelson-Searles

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Nelson of Los Alamitos, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Saxby to Thomas M. Searles, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Orlie Searles of Long Beach.

An August wedding is planned.

Burfield-Diana

Mr. and Mrs. William Burfield of Lakewood announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to James Stephen

Relieve-Caveness

Mr. and Mrs. Emiliano Relieve of Lakewood announce engagement of their daughter, Jeane M., to Rodney E. Caveness, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Caveness, also of Lakewood.

A Feb. 9 wedding is planned.

Lindsey-Perez

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lindsey of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Marsha, to Rudy Perez, son of Mrs. James Telles of Compton.

Nelson-Searles

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Dean and Joseph in Long Beach, 429-5971

Hair Unlimited in Long Beach, 421-8461

Get it on with "H"

Dean and Joseph in Los Alamitos, 598-7761

Dean and Joseph in Long Beach, 429-5971

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Get it on with "H"

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Hair Unlimited in Long Beach, 421-8461

Get it on with "H"

Dean and Joseph in Los Alamitos, 59

On Northern trips

Fitzgerald-Masotto
St. Bernard Catholic Church, Bellflower, was setting for the marriage ceremony Saturday evening uniting Mary Ann Masotto and David A. Fitzgerald.

The newlyweds will reside in Downey on return from a honeymoon trip to San Francisco.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Masotto of Bellflower, the bride was attended by Mrs. Bruce Foster as matron of honor. Joseph Fitzgerald was best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mrs. Joseph Fitzgerald of Bellflower and the late Mr. Fitzgerald.

The bride was graduated from St. Joseph High School, Lakewood, and attended Mt. St. Mary College. She is a member of Gamma Sigma Phi. Her husband is an alumnus of Bellflower High School and attends Long Beach City College.

Himelhoch-Wiest

Long Beach State University graduates Nancy Anne Wiest and James R. Himelhoch were united in marriage Saturday morning during a ceremony in St. Cornelius Catholic Church.

Mrs. Jay A. Wiest was matron of honor for her sister-in-law and Darrel Astin attended the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin H. Himelhoch of Inglewood.

The newlyweds are on a honeymoon trip to San Francisco.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clete J. Wiest of Long Beach, the bride is a graduate of Millikan High School; her husband is an alumnus of Loyola High School.

Brittin-Stoner

Honeymooning in the High Sierras are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas James Brittin (Lorraine Margaret Stoner) who were married during a Saturday evening ceremony in Los Altos United Methodist Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Owen Stoner of Long Beach was attended by her sister, Mrs. Jamie Randell. Scott Brittin was his brother's best man. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brittin of Lakewood.

The new Mrs. Brittin was graduated from Millikan High School and UC, Santa Barbara. Her husband is an alumnus of the University of Denver at Denver, Colo. They will live in Long Beach.

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The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Johnson of Long Beach was attended by her sister, Mrs. Charles Abbott, and David Alan Perry was his brother's best man. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Perry-Johnson

Bayshore Community Church was the setting for the Saturday morning ceremony uniting Elizabeth M. Johnson and Thomas James Perry in marriage.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Johnson of Long Beach was attended by her sister, Mrs. Charles Abbott, and David Alan Perry was his brother's best man. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

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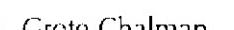


MRS. J. R. HIMELHOCH



MRS. THOMAS PERRY

MRS. DOUGLAS BRITTIN



Grote-Chalman

Storm Louise Chalman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thoralf N. Chalman Jr. of San Pedro, became the bride of Michael Norman Grote, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Louis Grote of Palos Verdes, Saturday evening.

Paula Kay Verdi was her cousin's maid of honor during the ceremony in Upper Reservation Chapel, Fort MacArthur. Stephen Louis Grote was his brother's best man.

The newlyweds are on a honeymoon trip to Springfield, Ore., their future home.

The new Mrs. Grote was graduated from San Pedro High School and Southland Dental College. She is a member of Daughters of the American Revolution and Long Beach Chapter of Sweet Adelines. Her husband served with the U.S. Air Force.

Attending the couple were Sue Bill, maid of honor, and Jerry Murbeck, best man.

The new Mrs. Rodriguez is a graduate of St. Joseph High School and Control Data Institute. She is a member of California Scholastic Press Association. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Rodriguez of Montebello.

The newlyweds will reside at Ft. Huachuca, Arizona.

Attending the couple were Sue Bill, maid of honor, and Jerry Murbeck, best man.

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The new Mrs. Rodriguez is a graduate of St. Joseph High School and Control Data Institute. She is a



MRS. JON R. TATUM



MRS. DAVID ROSSIGNOL



MRS. ROBERT BOURKE



MRS. JAMES MCMASTERS



MRS. JAMES PROWSE



MRS. KENNETH RUGG

Couples marry in religious rites

Tatum-Crook

Uptown Church of Christ was setting for the Saturday evening marriage ceremony uniting Roberta Joanne Crook and Jon Russell Tatum.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Crook of Long Beach was attended by her sister, Anita Crook. Daryl Booth performed best man duties for the son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Tatum of Phoenix, Ariz.

The bride, an alumna of Millikan High School, attended Long Beach City College. Her husband, who attended UCLA, recently completed two years' duty with the U.S. Army. Following a honeymoon trip to Lake Arrowhead, they will live in Bellflower.

Rossignol-Henrickson

Lakewood Village Community Church was setting for the Saturday afternoon marriage of Midge Henrickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Henrickson of Lakewood, to David Rossignol, USAF.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Thomas Hillig and Capt. Kenneth LaTour, USAF.

The new Mrs. Rossignol is a graduate of Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ovilia Rossignol, also of Lakewood, was graduated from Lakewood High and is a student at San Bernardino Valley College.

They will reside in San Bernardino following a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe.

Fasnacht-Paquette

University of Southern California students Sallie Louise Paquette and Lynn Arnold Fasnacht exchanged nuptial vows Saturday afternoon in Our Saviour's Lutheran Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin W. Paquette and granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. B.M. Tylicki, all Long Beach residents, was attended by Amy Keek. Alan Fasnacht performed best man duties for his brother. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Louis O. Fasnacht, also of Long Beach.

Both the bride and bridegroom were graduated from Wilson High School. She is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority at USC and he is a member of Kappa Sigma.

Following a honeymoon trip to Maui, Hawaii, the newlyweds will live in Los Angeles.



MRS. RONALD PAUL SHERMAN

Bourke-Hepler

Megan L. Hepler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Hepler Jr. of Long Beach, became the bride of Robert N. Bourke during a Saturday evening ceremony in Lakewood Village Community Church.

Mrs. R. M. Crain was matron of honor and Jack Marinello performed best man duties for the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Bourke, also of Long Beach.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and her husband is an alumnus of Millikan High. They both are graduates of Long Beach City College, where the bridegroom was a member of the stage band.

Following a honeymoon trip to Yellowstone National Park, they will live in Long Beach.

Prowse-Hart

Long Beach Church of Christ was setting for the Friday evening ceremony uniting Marla Rae Hart and James Eugene Prowse in marriage.

The daughter of Mrs. Norma Zimbleman Hart of Lakewood and Willard L. Hart of Buena Park, was attended by her sister, Tari Hart. John R. Prowse was his brother's best man. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Prowse of Lakewood.

The new Mrs. Prowse, a graduate of Lakewood High School, is currently enrolled at Long Beach City College, where her husband also attended. The bridegroom was graduated from Dominguez High School.

Following a honeymoon trip to San Diego and Mexico, the young couple will live in Long Beach.

Schadel-Morris

Jeanne Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morris of Long Beach, became the bride of James Martin Schadel during a Friday evening ceremony in First Orthodox Presbyterian Church.

Susan Newman was maid of honor and Michael Schadel served as his brother's best man. They are sons of Mrs. Chester Schadel of Long Beach and the late Mr. Schadel.

The new Mrs. Schadel was graduated from Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College, where her husband currently is en-

Colaruotolo-Scoville

Janice Irene Scoville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Scoville of Long Beach, became the bride of Cosmo Colaruotolo Saturday morning in Mary Star of the Sea Church, San Pedro.

Dariene Scoville was maid of honor for her sister and Galliano Terzoli was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Colaruotolo of San Pedro.

The bride is a graduate of Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College; her husband is an alumnus of San Pedro High School.

They will reside in San Pedro following a Northern California honeymoon trip.

Oren-Marek

Diane M. Marek, daughter of Mrs. John F. Marek of Long Beach and the late Mr. Marek, became the bride of William V. Oren of Stockton during a Saturday afternoon ceremony in Morris Chapel on the campus of the University of the Pacific, Stockton.

The bride was attended by Mrs. John H. Klopp Jr. and Nicholas S. Dillis was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Oren Jr. of Phoenix, Ariz.

The new Mrs. Oren was graduated from UCLA and taught for five years at St. Joseph High School, Lakewood. She currently is teaching in Manteca. Her husband was graduated and obtained an M.A. degree from Arizona State University at Tempe.

The new Mrs. Muis attended Long Beach City College, where her husband currently is enrolled. Following a honeymoon trip to Northern California, the newlyweds will live in Long Beach.

Alberti-Hildebrandt

A first home on Staten Island, N.Y., awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roy Alberti (Janet Sue Hildebrandt) who were married Saturday afternoon in Immanuel Lutheran Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Hildebrandt of Long Beach was attended by Teresa J. Green and Alan J. Hildebrandt, the bride's brother, performed best man duties for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Alberti of Staten Island.

The bride is an alumnus of Jordan High School and received her bachelor of science degree in nursing from San Diego State University. Her husband is a student at New York University, New York City. The couple is honeymooning in Hawaii.

Crosby-Turigliatto

Long Beach City College graduates Kathy Turigliatto and Edward C. Crosby were united in marriage during a ceremony Saturday evening in Los Altos Brethren Church.

Debra Kerr was maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Turigliatto of Long Beach and Donald Crosby was his brother's best man. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crosby, also Long Beach residents.

The new Mrs. Crosby, an alumnus of Jordan High School, affiliated with Entre Nous Sorority at LBCC. Her husband is a member of the St. Louis Cardinals National League baseball team.

Muis-Hitchings

Jordan High School graduates Kathleen Luane Hitchings and Michael Glenn Muis exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon during a ceremony in North Long Beach Brethren Church.

The new Mrs. Muis attended Long Beach City College, where her husband currently is enrolled. Following a honeymoon trip to Northern California, the newlyweds will live in Long Beach.



MRS. EDWARD CROSBY



MRS. MICHAEL G. MUIS

Dance program on tap at L.B. Auditorium

The Kitty Mallon Dance Studio will present a one-hour program Monday in Long Beach Auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m.

Called "Showcase '73," the production will include ballet, tap, modern jazz and musical comedy routines. It is sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department.

Community singing at 7:30 p.m. precedes the show and the Tyo Orchestra will play for old time

Catholic cards

A public card party sponsored by St. Cyprian's Guild will take place Wednesday noon in the church hall, Clark Avenue and Arbor Road, Bridge, canasta, 500 and pinochle will be offered.

and square dancing following the stage performances.

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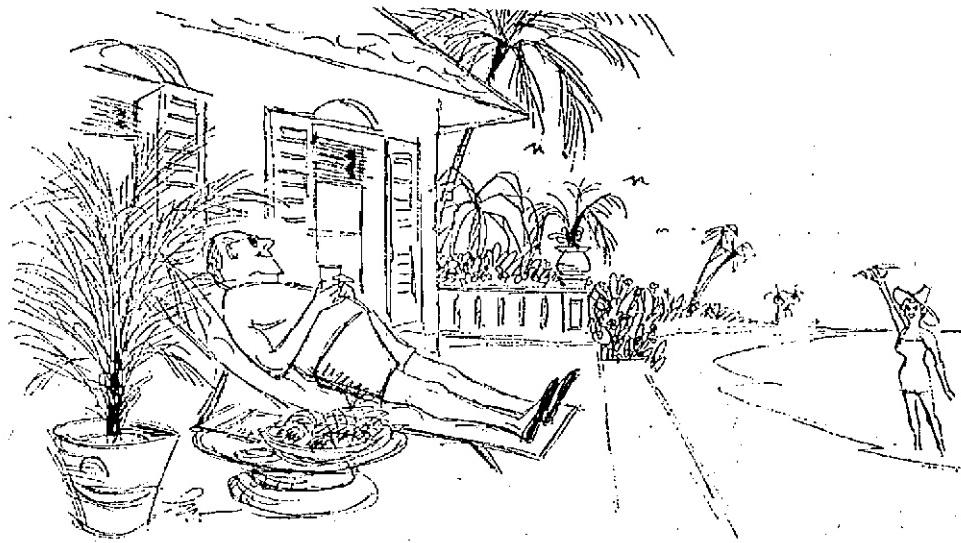
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What ever happened to fair skinned maidens?

By VIRGINIA LEE WARREN
1973 New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — It goes on all year now, this tanning of the skin, at least for all those who can get to a ski resort or to the Caribbean. But summer, naturally, is the real season; this is when anyone can get in on it simply by stretching out in one's backyard or on one's roof or at a nearby beach.

And the obsessive way in which virtually everyone works at the process, despite all those warnings about how the sun inexorably ages the skin and can cause skin cancer, tends to bring to mind those other creatures we seem determined to rush to their own doom: lemmings, with their fatal stampede into the sea; salmon, with their battering, exhausting and often lethal journey to headwater streams in order to spawn.

But the comparison is really not quite fair to the lemmings and salmon. They can't help themselves. Caucasians, on the other hand, have been subjecting themselves to the sun in their present fashion for no more than 50 years (some estimates say less than 30).

And anyone who has observed the ordinary ritual on a beach or around a swimming pool — the frequent smearings of some preparation supposed to deepen the tan, the turning of the body as if it were on a spit so that all of it will be darkened — can hardly believe that this is an inevitable process.

WHATEVER SUFFERING, effort and mess are entailed are welcomed as fervently and about as ecstatically as the early saints embraced martyrdom. Indeed, a dermatologist, Dr. S.W. Becker Jr., made the point some years ago that while ancient people offered sacrifices other than themselves to the sun, Americans are busy offering themselves. (He could have added Australians and some Europeans.)

What brought this about? For centuries a fair skin had been prized. Would a knight have jostled for a suntanned maiden? (She wasn't called a lady fair for nothing.)

The great mistresses and courtesans, the ones like du Barry and Pompadour, like Liane de Pongy and Cleo de Merode had peaches-and-cream complexions and Queen Marie Antoinette was described as an appealing blend of lilies and roses. Lola Montez's ability to enchant was based partly on her dazzling whiteness.

And if all those charmers and hundreds of others — the list could go on and on — seem too remote, consider one of the leading fictional femme fatales of the 20s, Iris March in Michael Arlen's sensationally successful "The Green Hat." Iris's creator gave her a white face and amethyst eyes. She didn't mind.

Everyone who had a naturally fair skin prized it (there are a lot of adults around who can recall when a sunbonnet, a picture hat or a parasol was a part of almost every woman's equipment).

WILL THE CHANGE in thinking? And what about the irony of its coming when white people tended to regard those who had been born with dark skins as inferior, and then these same whites would go out and try to gain dark skins for themselves?

But first, why had a fair skin been prized? According to Becker, the dermatologist who pointed out that Americans are now sacrificing themselves to the sun, "older cultures regarded tanning and weathering of the skin by sunlight as stigma of the lower classes; the pale translucent complexion identified a person as above laboring in the fields." (For a long time this applied almost as much to men as to women.)

Then came the industrial revolution. It put the lower classes indoors and their interminable hours with never a vacation gave them a pale and sickly look. Ever so gradually, down through the years, a fair skin began to seem less desirable.

But this was only one factor. Middle-class women began taking jobs in World War I and it wouldn't do for them to look as if they were about to swoon. And as more and more of them went into the

kind of work where they would compete with men, they sensed that to appear fragile would put them at a disadvantage.

Also, as the years brought a shortening in the work hours, everyone could be outdoors more.

Then the thinking almost everywhere seems to have become: The darker the suntan the more leisure involved, the more leisure involved the more wealth in back of it.

DR. PERRY ROBINS, associate professor of clinical dermatology at New York University Medical Center, said flatly the other day in his office, "a suntan is a status symbol."

Dr. Farrington Daniels Sr., professor of dermatology at Cornell University Medical College, and chief of the Division of Dermatology at New York Hospital, agreed. They both realize that, as Becker said some years ago, "many segments of American society endow a deep tan, especially out of season, with an aura of virility and wealth."

Then there is the belief, sometimes subconscious, that to be out in the sun is healthful because, since sunlight is beneficial and necessary to plants, it must be beneficial and necessary to men. "This belief is absurd," said Robins.

Daniels said, "sunlight is far more important than the passage of time in destroying the visage of youth." Robins said, "every day in the sun makes the skin an extra day older."

But since the dermatologists know that social pressure to have a browned skin is not going to be resisted, they ask for moderation. "Use discretion," said Robins, who then went on to say it is unfortunate that so many people think they look and feel healthier when they have a tan. Daniels said, "almost all medical research has shown that suntanning is not beneficial."

ROBINS SAID that persons with skin cancer used to be in their 60s or 70s and that they had had to spend many of those years working outdoors. "But now we're getting patients in their 20s and 30s." He estimates there are at least one million new cases a year; this is for all ages.

However, both Robins and Daniels said that most skin cancers can be cured and Dr. Orlando Canizares, chief of dermatology at St. Vincent's Hospital and head of the International Dermatology Foundation, cautioned about sounding too strong an alarm.

"Skin cancer," he said, "is locally malignant, that is, it never spreads to other parts of the body and if it has not been neglected it can be cured 99 per cent of the time by relatively easy methods."

Still, no one is likely to find it pleasurable to have to spend time and money to get rid of the cancer, especially when it is remembered that it could have been avoided.

In urging moderation all the dermatologists said that sunbonnets and hats and parasols are better than nothing but that they really aren't very effective.

"A suntan lotion is much better," said Robins.

ALL THE dermatologists approve of the creams and lotions that block the ultra violet rays and all the big cosmetic houses are now putting out such products and say the demand for them is growing.

None of the dermatologists or cosmetic makers see a return to the thinking that made a fair skin seem an asset. And perhaps that is just as well. In order to have a pale, delicate-looking complexion, French women used to apply leeches to reduce their blood. No wonder they swooned easily.

While there is no thought that pallor will ever again be a requisite for beauty, there is hope that suntans, as they become ever more common, will eventually lose whatever status is attached to them. "I think it is possible that 20 years from now a person will perhaps say, 'how do you manage to keep out of the sun?'" said Robins. It was evident that the thought pleased him.

L.A. Orchestra wins national music award

Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra has been given \$2,000 in the annual Major Orchestra Awards of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. John Connell, president of the Southern California Symphony - Hollywood Bowl Association, accepted the award on behalf of Zubin Mehta, music director, at the 1973 Washington Conference of the American Symphony Orchestra League.

The Los Angeles Philharmonic placed third to the Chicago Symphony's first and the New York Philharmonic's second.

Now in their 18th year, the awards are given to

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AT WIT'S END

Pencils first to attain zero population growth

By ERMA BOMBECK

I have just read a story about a retired bank executive who invented a pen that could not be removed from its place.

I tell you, I haven't been so excited since I rigged my transparent tape to destruct upon contact and raised blisters on three members of my family.

Have you any idea of the impact this announce-

ment has on mothers of the Western world?

No more having your doctor wait on the phone while you look for a pencil in Dad's fishing tackle box in the garage to take down the date of your sur-

gery.

No more phone mes-

sages etched in the dust

on top of the refrigerator

or carved in the frost in the freezer.

No more writing letters

with yarn and macaroni.

No more writing checks

with a green magic mark-

A few years ago, I have to admit I had had it looking for pens and pencils. Not only was I the only woman in the block who typed her grocery list, but whenever one of my kids missed school I had to send a note written in eyebrow pencil on a paper plate to get them back into class.

I DECIDED to buy one of those super adhesive pens that you attach to your phone. A large chain bound the pen to the hold-

er. It lasted three hours. And left me with a hole in the phone you wouldn't believe.

It is the general consensus among women that, unlike coat hangers, pens and pencils have no sex life whatsoever. There is no reproduction cycle, no laying of pencil eggs, no pen pregnancies, and no threat ever of a pencil and pen population explosion.

Their life expectancy is a short one ... sometimes lasting only two or three hours from the moment they are taken out of a box or package.

When I asked several women how the new "non-removable" pen would affect their lives, there were few surprises. One said, "Terrific. Now I can run away from home like I've wanted to do for the

past eight years, but didn't have a pencil to write a note."

Another said, "I won't have to tell my obscene phone caller to call back."

As for me, I'm going to write a note to my milkman which is long overdue. I no longer need 14 gallons of milk a week. The "baby" is 14-years-old now.



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Motherhood not always good choice

By CAROL IVY
Staff Writer

"When I was five months pregnant with my first child, my husband and I celebrated our eighth wedding anniversary. He gave me an exquisite bracelet, made of thousands of tiny seed pearls. It was elegant, feminine and provocative — everything he believed me to be."

"Six years later, I was picking up the pearls in my vacuum cleaner and by hand whenever I spotted one on the floor. That torn and twisted bracelet is a sad symbol of the effect two children have had on a once beautiful relationship. My young and very beloved son destroyed that token of my husband's devotion, and to some extent the affection and devotion itself slipped away in the complicated and demanding process of caring for small children."

Those two telling paragraphs open chapter nine, *Marital Bliss and Children*, of Shirley L. Radl's remarkably honest book, "Mothers Day is Over" (Charterhouse, \$6.95).

Discussing the book (her first) over lunch in the staid Polo Lounge of the Beverly Hills Hotel, Mrs. Radl emphasized that "I am not saying that I do not love my children. I love them deeply. What I AM saying is they deserve better than they got for a mother. I got caught in the baby trap of several years ago, when it was considered almost un-American NOT to have children. There had to be something wrong with you."

IN HER BOOK, Mrs. Radl graphically explains how she and her husband, Calvin, were married for "eight blissful years" before they fell victim to friends' and relatives' suggestions that they actually were miserable without children, but didn't know it.

"There was so much pressure, from all sides.

"There was so much pressure, from all sides. Maybe it's just the misery-loves company thing."

Maybe it's just the misery-loves-company thing. But that is nothing compared to the pressures of raising children when you are just not cut out to be a mother. And I am not. I simply am admitting that. I wrote this book because there are millions of mothers out there who dislike motherhood as much as I do, but never have been able to admit it openly. Perhaps they'll find some comfort in reading this — knowing they aren't freaks — and reduce their guilt feelings.

"This is not to say there are no mothers who enjoy their roles. I have painted the worst possible picture of motherhood as a warning to women contemplating having a child just because it's the thing to do and not because they particularly want children. Women's magazines, product pushers — they all drive home the theme of motherhood as a marvelously easy, fulfilling role. No one ever talks about the pains."

Shirley and Calvin Radl and their children, Lisa, 8, and Adam, 7, live in Palo Alto. Before I submitted my manuscript to a publisher, I sent it to a well-known child psychologist and asked if he saw anything in it that might be damaging to my children. He said definitely no — that if anything, the book would be helpful to them and others in defining the realities of parenthood. They are still so young, they cannot possibly feel the impact of the book. But sometimes — because we have told them generally what it's about — they'll pat my arm and reassure me that "it's okay, momma, we know it's hard for you." That knocks me out. They're darling kids."

WHEN SHIRLEY became pregnant the first time, she and Calvin were delighted and she set out to do everything by the book. "Like everyone else who is brainwashed by the media, I wanted to be a perfect mother and give birth to a perfect child. So I did the natural childbirth thing — classes and all, and gathered all the information on breast-feeding from the LaLeche League."

In chapter three, Mrs. Radl lashes out that "I'd like to thank the LaLeche League for really driving home the syndrome of fear and guilt — right at the onset of my motherhood." Several weeks after Lisa was born, the baby began to lose weight and energy. Shirley's pediatrician explained that the child was starving, prescribed a formula and insisted that not EVERY woman is able to breast-feed her babies.

"One day after I'd acknowledged that I was a dismal failure on more than one count (she also had so much pain at delivery that she had to be anesthetized), you (LaLeche) made contact once again through the miracle of television. I was just about to feed Lisa, so I switched on the TV while she enthusiastically did away with her formula. There you were, on a women's morning talk show, one of your ardent troops firing up the audience with a speech: 'Breast-feeding is so easy, so fulfilling, good for the baby, and good for Mother, too! When my baby gains weight, I know that I did that —

"Bearing children can be an ego trip for some people. Especially having a second or third child."

I'm responsible for the fact that he is thriving. Any woman who loves her child can do the same."

Pausing over a bite of chicken salad, Mrs. Radl explained that "you get it from every side — not just from manufacturers of baby products. Every advertiser is encouraging people to reproduce rapidly, because of course they have a vested interest in a large population."

"BEARING CHILDREN can also be an ego trip for some people. Especially having a second or third child. That's another kind of pressure. Once you've produced that first baby everyone's agitated for, they work on convincing you that it would be damaging to the child to let him grow up alone. I have never understood why. Even the ZPG (Zero Population Growth) people have the number two stuck in their heads — 'stop at two' they say. Well, why the hell do you have to have two? Anyway, after you've had one baby and it's so beautiful — I am still amazed at how beautiful Lisa is — you are dying to see how another will turn out, and another and another. All you're fulfilling is your own curiosity."

"When you don't have children and you visit friends who do, you're seeing an ideal situation. If you come to visit me, you won't see how we really live and communicate with one another, because I feel uncomfortable disciplining my children in front of other people. I bribe them a lot, which of course all the child guidance experts say is the wrong thing to do. But it usually works — and later I feel guilty (those horrible failure, motherhood guilt feelings) because I didn't handle the situation according to Spock or someone else with a good name."

Mrs. Radl discusses the problems of working mothers in her book, as well as her own plausible theories of how marriages deteriorate after children are born into them.

"ALL-TIME GUILT feelings come into play if you are trying to maintain a career and a family of chil-



SHIRLEY L. RADAL ... takes an unorthodox look at motherhood:

den at the same time. You cannot be all things to all people, although you may think you can. For instance, I feel that day care centers are certainly needed in our society, for mothers who HAVE to work. Personally, I do not approve of the kind of situation a day care center creates — dropping my kids at 7 a.m., picking them up at 6 p.m., just in time to be bathed, fed and thrown into bed. I don't believe day care centers should be held out as solutions for women who want to have children and a career. If they'd only sit down and ask themselves why they want children — if they don't plan to spend any time with them.

"Also, children-oriented institutions such as schools, the PTA and Little League (she attacks them in the book) have no consideration for a working mother. When I worked full-time, I'd get at least one call a week at the office from any number of these groups, wanting to know why I didn't come to such and such a function or bake more cookies. A working mother has the whole deck stacked against her."

"As far as wife-husband relationships go, I firmly believe that children can unintentionally tear good ones apart. My husband and I were really very happy before I got pregnant. Oh, sure, we had little scraps like everyone else, but they were always between the two of us. After the children arrived, we had some violent battles, always revolving around them — about differences of opinion concerning child-rearing — you name it."

We had to move from our adorable first home, because it wasn't large enough for children. Except that Calvin and I are both strong and were able to recognize what was happening to us, there were many times we nearly split. My book has helped him, too, to see what problems I have had.

"MEN MUST BE ready for fatherhood. Calvin's 46.

"What is most difficult to bear is the onus for how children turn out ... that is placed directly on a mother's shoulders."

and he sees guys his own age dropping like flies. This causes him a terrific amount of anxiety about our welfare — anxiety that would not be present if we didn't have children.

"Many women worry about the loss of glamor connected with motherhood. It DOES happen. You have to learn, for instance, to take two-minute showers, while watching the kids at the same time. But I think that should be the least of a woman's worries about impending motherhood, so my book doesn't dwell on that. Loss of glamor cannot be very important, unless you are married to an incredibly superficial man."

"What is most difficult to bear is the onus for how children turn out when they're grown — that is placed directly on a mother's shoulders."

Mrs. Radl, with some friends and neighbors, is setting up a 24-hour phone service, called Parental Stress Hotline, in her home town. She believes that child abuse is an extremely radical form of this disability to cope as a parent. "Child abuse is a horrible, horrible thing, but we've got to concentrate on why it begins. The stereotypes just don't fit anymore — that abusers were all once abused themselves. Anyone can be a child abuser. If we can help people cope with the pressures of parenthood, perhaps we can prevent some of it."

The carefully documented cases of women who have problems — great and small — being mothers, are ones Mrs. Radl collected more easily than she said she could have imagined. "I started by talking with my friends and neighbors and once I realized there were so many women like myself, I found mothers everywhere who just wanted to talk, get these feelings into the open."

For women contemplating having children — especially women who are not sure and are feeling pressured to reproduce — and for those who already have children and are certain they are not living up to the media image of motherhood, "Mothers Day is Over" is a refreshing change of theme.

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The Aces
on bridge
by
IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

DEAR MR. CORN:
We suffered a bidding misunderstanding recently and missed an easy game. We still haven't agreed on who should take the blame. Can you settle it for us?

South West North East
1 ♦ Dbl. 2 ♠ Pass

In this sequence North maintains her bid is strong and forcing. I maintain that only the redouble shows a good hand. Birmingham Blues

Birmingham, Ala.

ANSWER: In a standard system your interpretation is absolutely correct. Different partnerships may assign different meanings to the jump bid over an intervening double. However, most tournament players currently use it to show something like:

♦ 7 6
♦ K J 9 8 7 6 4
♦ 5
♦ 4 3 2

DEAR MR. CORN:
What is the proper opening bid in second chair with this hand?

♦ A Q J 5
♦ A 7
♦ J 9 7 4 3 2
♦ 5
Good Body
Pittsburgh

ANSWER: The spades have "good body" but the diamonds are worth more. I open in the six-card minor in any seat.

DEAR MR. CORN:
What is the best play for one trick with this combination?

K J 10 5

7 4 2
Shucked Oyster
New Orleans

ANSWER: The play for one trick is a strict 50-50 proposition. One must decide on whether to play West for the queen or the ace.

It is rare when the situation you describe is not affected by such factors as the bidding, how often you can allow the opponents to gain the lead, etc.

DEAR MR. CORN:
We play a two-club opener to show 19 or more points. How should we have bid these hands?

WEST EAST
♦ A K ♠ 10 9 7 6 3
♦ A ♠ K 9 7 5
♦ K J 7 2 ♠ A 4
♦ A K Q 9 4 2 ♠ 7 6
Changing Times
New Orleans

ANSWER: I do not play a two-club bid as you do, and your treatment is not a standard one. Using your methods, I would guess this bidding to be reasonable:

West East
2 ♠ 2 ♠
3 ♠ 3 ♠
3 NT Pass

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225. Include self-addressed, stamped envelope for personal reply. (c 1973 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Smith teaching course in Graz

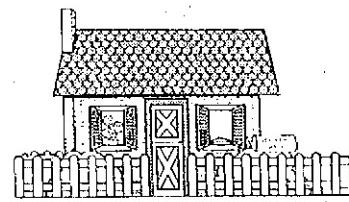
Topper Smith, former manager of the Long Beach Symphony, is counseling singers and teaching a course, "Building a Professional Career in Opera," at the fifth annual American Institute of Musical Studies in Graz, Austria, during July.

This is his fourth participation in the institute which trains young American singers and accompanists. Smith left the Long Beach Symphony post to be director of public events for the USC School of Performing Arts. Earlier, he had operated his own agency in Vienna, managing 45 singers and conductors engaged in the opera houses of Germany, Switzerland and Austria.

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Edinger and Beach Blvd.
(1 block south of San Diego Fwy.)

CHEF OF THE WEEK

THUMS executive digs fillet of fish dish

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

His office is on land but his business is deep down in the ocean—and it has nothing to do with fishing.

Today's Chef of the Week, Thomas S. Richards, is president of THUMS Long Beach Company, a company which has GONE DOWN and COME UP a long, long way.

Born in Denver, Colo., he moved with his family to Texas when he was 7-years-old. Richards actually grew up all over the Gulf Coast, eventually graduating from Texas A&M with a B.S. in petroleum engineering.

His first position was with Texaco, Inc., in Houston. Then World War II commanded five years of his life, which he spent as a captain in the Field Artillery, stationed in the South Pacific. Following discharge, Richards returned to Texaco, covering various assignments from Louisiana to Mexico, before being transferred to Los Angeles where he became general superintendent for the West Coast and Alaska.

In April, 1965, Texaco was one of the four original firms assigned to form THUMS. It participates in the development of the West Wilmington Oil Field underlying the City of Long Beach and off-shore area.

THERE WERE 16 men on loan from 5 owner oil

companies, Texaco, Humble (now Exxon), Union Oil of California, Mobil and Shell. From this nucleus, there now are 265 employees. They produce 68 per cent of all offshore Tidelands oil in California and 13 per cent of all in the State of California. THUMS is the agent for field contractors for Long Beach.

This has been accomplished without ill effect on the environment or beauty of our beaches. The offshore islands not only enhance and beautify the horizon, they have embellished the Long Beach exchequer by millions of dollars.

The THUMS organization has been the recipient of many an award. In fact, Richards was a guest at the White House just six weeks ago, at which time he was presented an award by Mrs. Nixon for "contribution to improving environment."

Richards came to Long Beach originally as vice president of the THUMS operation; he was elevated to president-general manager in 1971.

Formerly a member of both Rotary and Lions Clubs in various areas, he presently has little time for joining. He is active, however, in both the Chamber of Commerce and Downtown Long Beach Associates.

HE AND HIS WIFE, Edna, whom he met in Houston, have two sons and two daughters. Thomas, his wife and 2-month-old son, live in New Orleans where he is with Global Marine, Inc. John, a gradu-

ate of Texas School of Dentistry, is going into the Army as a dentist, stationed at the Redstone Arsenal in Alabama. Daughter, Sidney Carney, just returned from Ireland where she and her husband have lived for two years. They have a 3-month-old daughter, Joanne, 19, presently is visiting her brother in Houston. As this is being written, our "chef" is smothered between two grandchildren who are here on a visit. Learning to be grandpa to a 3-month-old girl and a 2-month-old boy, takes a bit of doing.

When the interview came to the recipe, he gave me a choice—one for turkey or one for fish. For various reasons, we chose the fish. The turkey recipe is a real winner, however, so next time you see him, ask for it. Now, here's his fish!

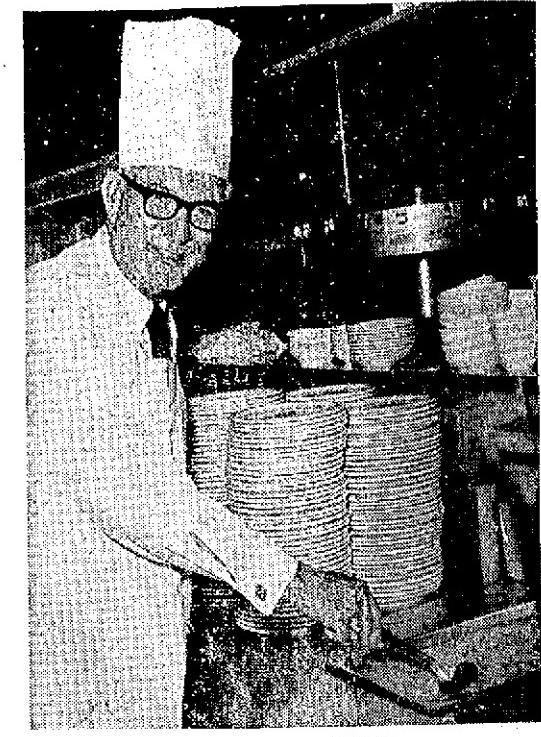
FILLETS OF FISH OR SHRIMP

Sprinkle fillets with Louisiana Hot Sauce (not as hot as Tabasco).

In a paper bag place flour and salt and pepper to taste.

Put fish in bag and shake until well covered.

Dredge in buttermilk and then in saltine cracker crumbs, which have previously been crushed by rolling pin between two sheets of wax paper. Drop fish in hot grease which has been placed in a deep fry pan, 375 degrees. When fillets begin to float they are done...3 to 4 minutes. Serve with salad and Hush Puppies.



THOMAS S. RICHARDS,

FASCINATING FABRICS

Make most of stripes

By FRANCES DIETRICH

Occasionally, you have made or purchased a dress, only to give it a good hard look at a later date, and think, "What's wrong?" It could very well be a clash between the design of the fabric and the design of the dress.

Stripes, which were the first effort of ancient weavers to relieve the monotony of plain fabric, are classics of fabric design. As classics, they are challenging checks in the revival of fashion classicism. They are particularly evident in cotton wovens for summer, where they are a relief from florals, woven or knit; and from the ubiquitous polyesters.

Take advantage of stripes, but do so with the background of understanding their place in your wardrobe. Stripes are directional. They point the eyes vertically, horizontally or obliquely. A basic rule is that vertical stripes add the illusion of slimness and height. However, this applies to stripes designed in neutral colors, closely related colors, or shadow stripes. Bold, brassy stripes, vertical stripes can carry the eyes across the figure and visually broaden it.

CONVERSELY, horizontal stripes usually carry the eyes around the figure, making it seem broader. But, well-designed monotone stripes that do not contrast in color, can carry the eyes upward giving an illusion of height. Unless you're pencil-slim, beware of marquee bright stripes that go round and round.

At times, designers of ready-to-wear deliberately violate the principles of design in a desperate effort to do something different. This includes combining stripes with florals. A London fashion magazine ecstatically describes this combination as "conveying the look of a well-furnished English summer garden." However, the wearer would have to be an ingenue with a perfect figure. Neither can stripes be successfully paired with plaids.

Stripes, though apparently simple, must be in good proportion to be attractive. It is intriguing to study the various kinds of stripes, which include pin, broken, shadow and bold. All the stripes and the spaces between may be equal in width. Or, there

One seam in back (no side seams) for the sleekest, chic-est dress of summer created by that design wizard Mr. Blackwell. Just one main pattern part to cut out and stitch up means you can make Printed Pattern M391 one day and wear it the very next. Choose travel-wise knits, linens, blends, crepe or cotton—have it sleeveless or with romantic, gathered sleeves. Above all, make it snappy for the 1001 busy occasions of any season.

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Fat may be a matter of fate

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

UPI Writer

NEW YORK—We fat-of-the-land have a friend in Dr. Irving B. Perlstein.

The Louisville, Ky., physician figures that all our blubber isn't necessarily the result of galloping overeating.

There are, says he, metabolic abnormalities associated with obesity.

And maybe our taste-buds aren't working properly.

Dr. Perlstein, in an exhibit at the annual meeting of the American Medical Association in New York, told fellow physicians about research showing this to be true. And he pleaded:

"I believe the problem of obesity is the responsibility of each and every physician.

"Unfortunately, all too frequently the physician ignores any meaningful attempt at solution other

than administering a hearty pat on the back and a curt reminder to 'go home and lose some weight.'

What about the success of programs such as Weight Watchers and TOPS (Take Off Pounds Successfully), all built on diet alone. Such organizations help people lose weight through the use of group therapy.

Despite their successes, according to Dr. Perlstein, there is increasing awareness that most obese individuals are, in fact, different and therefore require individual evaluation and individualized programs.

SOME OTHER points made by Dr. Perlstein:

— Diabetes, hypertension, heart disease have always been considered complications of obesity.

"We would rather consider these as a part of a multifaceted metabolic aberration — of which obesity is only one factor."

wide or thigh cuff is used to take blood pressure on obese arms. The narrow cuff will give a false reading due to the way it compresses the arm.

Interestingly, Dr. Perlstein said most of his patients can pinpoint the day at which their obesity began.

"It is stress-related and we believe these people are predisposed to become obese," he said.

Despite all the talk about jolly fat people, almost all obese persons are depressed, Dr. Perlstein said:

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Emblem club slates luau

A luau hosted by Emblem Club 106 will take place Saturday in the home of Mrs. Earl Doty, 4819 Coldbrook Ave., Lakewood.

No-host cocktails and Polynesian snacks will be served from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m., followed by a buffet dinner on the patio.

Mrs. Virgil Jacobs will take reservations, or tick-

ets may be purchased at the door.

Among door prizes is a three-day, two-night stay for two at the Union Plaza Hotel, Las Vegas.

Mrs. Roberta Clark is co-chairman of the luau.

VASA Lodge notes 60 years

A 60th anniversary dinner-dance for Viking Lodge, VASA Order of America, is planned Saturday in Ports o' Call Restaurant, San Pedro.

A social hour at 6:30 p.m. precedes dinner at 7:30. Tickets are \$7.50 each. Further information is available from Karl Jonasson, 1015 Harbor View, San Pedro.

Benefit cards

The second in a series of fund-raising card parties and luncheons sponsored by North Long Beach Women's Club will take place Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in Houghton Park Clubhouse, 6301 Myrtle Ave. The public may attend.

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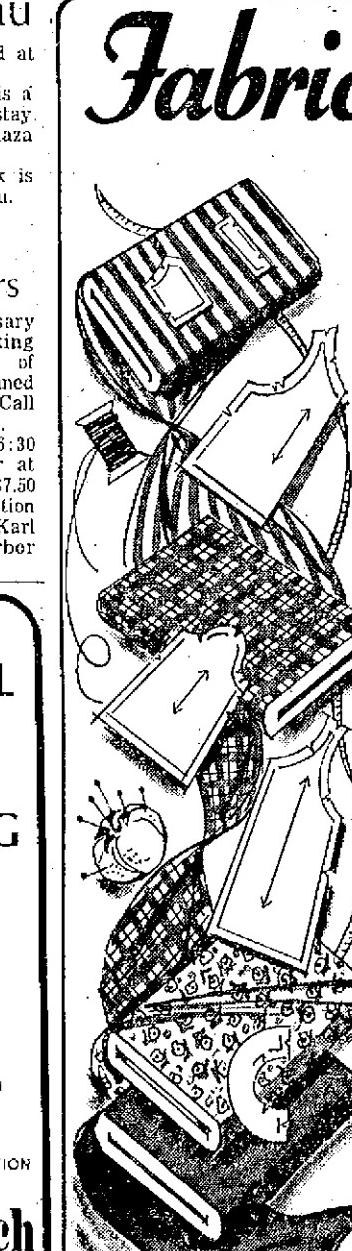
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DEAR ABBY

Wife need not suffer husband's persecution

By ABIGAIL VANBUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a 40-year-old woman. People tell me I look 25, and I'm not bragging. I've been married for 23 years to a man who must be crazy. We had three daughters who all left home the day they turned 18 and I can't blame them. Their father used to threaten to kill their pets while they were in school just to upset them.

One of the girls had the lead in the senior class play, and she wanted to get there early so she could relax, so my husband drove 15 miles an hour all the way there on purpose, and she was nearly late. She was so shook up she forgot her lines and burst into tears. (Her father laughed.)

This man makes \$1,000 a month, but refuses to buy me a washer-dryer. He takes me to the laundromat twice a month. I don't drive and he won't let me learn. All the girls worked since they were 16. They had to buy all their own clothes.

I don't know what he does with his money, but he doesn't save it. He's taken out several large loans. I learned this accidentally. When I ask him what for, he says as long as he makes the house payments and buys the groceries, it's none of my business.

He also calls me vile names and doesn't even trust me with my own father (he is 80) or my brothers.

Do I have grounds for divorce? He says as long as he's never laid a hand on me, I haven't. My daughters are happily married and are begging me to leave him and come

CLUBS Varied topics offered

All items in club calendar must be received in the Lifestyle section the Wednesday before publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public.

MONDAY

LONG BEACH Chapter, Diabetes Association of Southern California, 7:45 p.m., Los Altos Hospital, 3340 Los Coyotes Diagonal, program featuring Sister Louis, R.N., of St. Francis Hospital, who will answer questions on the care, testing and some problems of diabetes.

WEDNESDAY

LAKWOOD - Long Beach Twins' Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., Bloomfield Clubhouse, 21420 Pioneer Blvd., Lakewood. Speaker will relate to childhood problems. All mothers of multiple births may attend. Membership information is available from Mrs. James Hemb, president, 4117 Avenida Seville, Cypress.

FRIDAY

PARENTS Without Partners, Long Beach Chapter, 7:30 p.m., social hour, 8:30, program, French Room of Lafayette, followed by dancing at 9:30. William Leach will be featured speaker on astrology as first in series on signs of the zodiac.

ORPHEUS Chapter, California Federation of Chaparral Poets, 1 to 3 p.m., Iacoboni Library, 5020 Clark Ave., Lakewood, program to follow "Signs of Zodiac" theme.

SOUTHERN California Genealogical Society, 7:30 p.m., third floor auditorium of Cal-Fed Building, 5870 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, open meeting with Herald F. Stout, USN, ret., speaking on "Ohio Genealogical Resources." Rear Adm. Stout is past president and currently research director of the San Diego Genealogical Society and is genealogist for Finley-Stout-Tong Family Association.

and live with them. What should I do?

PRISONER DEAR PRISONER: Your husband is either a very sick man or a very cruel one. If he doesn't see a doctor, you should see a lawyer.

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 and for the last two years I have been in love with the boy who lives two houses down from me. He is 18, and living so close I

see him coming and going, and it just tears me up.

Last week he lost control of his car and hit a tree on our property. (He wasn't hurt.) I ran outside, thinking now maybe he will realize how much I love him, but he just looked at me and asked if I thought maybe my dad would pull him to his house with our truck! It was like somebody turned

a knife in my heart.

How can I let him know how I feel about him, Abby? He told a friend of mine (when she asked him what he thought of me) that I was a "good kid."

Please help me get the word to him.

"GOOD KID" DEAR KID: You'd better cool it for a year or two. In time you might have a chance with him but if you chase him,

you'll only chase him away.

DEAR ABBY: How does one handle the problem of an additional guest or two along? (Not occasionally, but ALWAYS!)

About an hour before she is expected, she calls and says she has a "friend" she can't leave behind and may she bring him (or her) along? What can I say? There are

times when I planned a sit-down dinner and adding "just one or two more" is a terrible inconvenience.

I have tried not inviting her for a long time, hoping to communicate my disapproval, but invariably she does the same thing over again. Perhaps if she reads this in your column she will see the light.

FED UP DOWN SOUTH

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., July 8, 1973 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.9
DEAR FED: Don't count on it. Apparently you find her company sufficiently fascinating to overlook her bad manners. Perhaps YOU should see the light!

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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Homer: 'Pictorial poet'

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

An enthusiastic admirer called Winslow Homer "the greatest pictorial poet of outdoor life in America." Certainly, he was one of the most important artists of the 19th century and has become one of the most popular of American painters.

A major exhibition of more than 150 oils, watercolors, drawings, wood engravings and etchings are a cross section of his work which may be seen at Los Angeles County Museum of Art from July 18 through Aug. 19. This comprehensive exhibit shows the range of Homer's interest from his early Civil War sketches to beautiful outdoor landscapes. Lloyd Goodrich, an authority on Homer, organized this show for the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York. He prepared a catalog which may be purchased in the Museum Bookshop for \$5.

Writes Goodrich, "In his energy, the pristine freshness of his vision and his simple sensuous vitality, Homer expressed certain aspects of the American spirit as no preceding artist had. His evolution epitomizes the growth of American painting in the second half of the 19th century, from provincial limitations to the main stream of world art."

BORN IN Massachusetts in 1835, Homer died 74 years later in Maine where he had painted many of his best known seascapes. Apprenticed at 19 to a leading Boston lithographic shop, he later worked as a free lance illustrator for Harper's Weekly which sent him into battle zones at the outbreak of the Civil War. He made some of the most authentic pictorial records of the war.

After he began working in color when he was 26, he used it more and more and by the time he was 38 had given up black and white illustration. All of his important oils were



'RIGHT AND LEFT,' painted by Winslow Homer in 1909, is one of 150 of the artist's

sold during his lifetime, for Homer received recognition as an artist early in his career. The highest price he received was \$5,000 in 1896 for a painting, "The Wreck." But his greatest artistic achievement, says Goodrich, were his later watercolors.

Admission for non-museum members is \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students and senior citizens.

Admission is free to a display of works by several of Homer's contemporaries which can be seen on the third level of the Ahmanson Gallery. These paintings are by Albert Bierstadt, George Inness, William Keith and Thomas Moran and are in the museum's permanent collection.

ON DISPLAY at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., is a fiberglass and polyester resin sculpture, "Head," done in 1968 by Los Angeles artist Ralph Massey. The work, donated to the museum by the artist, is beige, measures 20 by 32 by 22 inches and has an

oil wash with an urethane spray covered with paste wax. Massey, 35, is represented in the collections of Julie Andrews, Barbra Streisand, Herb Alpert, the Santa Barbara Art Museum and the Downey Art Museum. His work is featured in "Humanism in 20th Century Art" by Barry Schwartz to be published by Praeger this year, and in "Plastics as Sculpture" by Thelma R. Newman. "Head" will be on exhibit through Aug. 12.

Jan von Adlmann,

director of LBMA, is quoted extensively in an article by Judith Kinnard,

"New Museums in Southern California," in the summer issue of ARTnews.

He discusses plans

and goals for a new Long Beach art museum.

APPROPRIATELY, the Long Beach Museum chose Friday the 13th to open its free summer film series, "Chillers for Hot Summer Nights." Seven classic horror films made from 1958 to 1965 will be shown on Friday evenings at 8:30 p.m. on the museum grounds. The public is invited to bring blankets or pillows, as chairs will not be provided.

First film will be "Witchcraft" with Lon Chaney. Others are "The Terror" with Boris Karloff, July 20; "The Haunted Palace" with Vincent Price and Lon Chaney July 27; "The Pit and the Pendulum" with Vincent Price, Aug. 3; "The Horror of Dracula" with Peter Cushing, Aug. 10; "Burn, Witch, Burn" with Peter Wngarde, Aug. 17; and "Black Sabbath" with Boris Karloff, Aug. 24.

The museum will remain open on film nights until 10 p.m. to allow extra viewing hours for museum visitors as well as film-goers.

When Wyeth decided not to attend the show, he and his wife sent the portraits of Siri to the museum, Miss Corn said. Their telegram read: "Instead of coming out, we're sending our six muses."

THE NUDES show Siri,

whose Finnish back-

ground is reflected in her

finely-chiseled face, look-

ing toward deeply colored

Maine woods, in a frontal

view against a rust-brown

background, in a sauna,

standing in dark water to her waist and lying beside a dark river.

James Duff, director of

the Brandywine Museum

in Wyeth's native Chadds

Ford, Pa., called the

nudes "an interesting con-

cept and handled very

well by him.

"They should be accept-

ed as natural outgrowths

of things he has been in-

volved with for a long

time."

Wyeth began painting

Siri after Christina Olson,

the single most important

source of inspiration for

his Maine paintings.

Also on display is the fa-

mous "Christina's World," with the haunting

girl looking wistfully to-

ward a far-off farm

house. The exhibition is

comprised of 101 of the 56-

year-old painter's works.

It was 2½ years in prepara-

tion at a cost of \$200,-

000, William Picher, show

chairman, said.

The works, which trace

a 36-year exhibition ca-

reer, are on loan from pri-

ate collectors and mu-

seums. They document

the rural Maine and Penn-

sylvania settings Wyeth

knows best, and the neigh-

bors he has known living

and working the land.

works which will be on display at Los Angeles County Museum of Art.



RALPH MASSEY has made a gift of his sculpture, 'Head,' to Long Beach Museum of Art.

Wyeth adds nudes to current exhibit

SAN FRANCISCO #7 —

The young girl in the six Andrew Wyeth paintings

has strong features, ashen

complexion and reddish-

blonde hair draping over

softly rounded shoulders.

In five of the paintings

she is nude—the first

Wyeth nudes to be publicly

displayed. The six

paintings of Siri Erickson,

a Maine farm girl, are

part of a special exhibi-

tion of the traditionalist's

work at the city's M.H. de

Young Memorial Mu-

seum.

Wanda M. Corn, the

visiting curator who

organized the exhibition,

said the art world had in-

dications Wyeth was

working on the nudes

since 1970.

When Wyeth decided

not to attend the show, he

and his wife sent the por-

traits of Siri to the mu-

seum, Miss Corn said.

Their telegram read: "In-

stead of coming out, we're

sending our six muses."

The works, which trace

a 36-year exhibition ca-

reer, are on loan from pri-

ate collectors and mu-

seums. They document

the rural Maine and Penn-

sylvania settings Wyeth

knows best, and the neigh-

bors he has known living

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Bowl to begin 52nd season

The distinguished director of the Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, will conduct the first week of Hollywood Bowl's 52nd outdoor season of concerts. Each of the three concerts will be all-one-composer programs—in order: Beethoven, Tchaikovsky and Rachmaninoff—on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights at 8:30 p.m.

The Tuesday Beethoven bill will feature the composer's "Symphony No. 8" and "Symphony No. 9." For the Ninth, vocalists will be Veronica Tyler, Christina Krooskos, Seth McCoy and Douglas Lawrence, and the Los Angeles Master Chorale.

For the second concert, Ormandy will conduct the orchestra in Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 4" and "Symphony No. 6." Saturday will close the first week with an evening of music by Rachmaninoff as the Bowl celebrates the centenary of the Russian composer's birth on this and several other programs. Pianist Van Cliburn will play "Concerto No. 3" and Ormandy will conduct "Symphony No. 2."

Ormandy has spent half of his life, 37 years, as conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra. However, it has been 13 years since he conducted the Philharmonic at the Bowl.

The Bowl box office is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and from noon

to 6 p.m. Sundays. Tickets also are on sale at agencies.

farce, "See How They Run." White will direct the cast of nine. He describes the play as "hilarious and breathless with a fast tempo and plenty of laughs. The Church of England, an American actor and actress and a string of servants of both the manor and the church create and keep abreast of a barrage of farcical situations that will provide an evening of riotous humor." Admission is \$2.

"Story Theater," however, will not be confined to the auditorium. After its initial performance, this collection of stories from the Grimm Brothers and Aesop's Fables will go on tour to recreational sites in Los Angeles County, Catalina Island and Lake Arrowhead in addition to Long Beach. Directed by Lani Reynolds, the show will be staged in the style of a medieval pageant traveling wagon with scenery and colorful costumes reminiscent of Old England.

The Bowl box office is

'Life With Mozart'

Alice Williams of Compton, left, and Cindy Hanks of Long Beach rehearse for their 8:15 p.m. Friday performance at Long Beach Unitarian and Universalist Church, 5450 Atherton St. The program, a musical-historical presentation on "Life With Mozart," is the first musical event of a series planned during the weekend at the church. Portrait of Mozart as a young man hangs in the background. The public is invited to this three-day festival designed to encourage local musicians to perform the composer's works in the community. Before 32 costumed young performers begin Friday's program, there will be a biergarten social hour at 6 p.m. and an Austrian dinner at 7; dinner reservations are required. All festival events are free except the biergarten and dinner. Young instrumentalists and vocalists will compete Saturday. The grand prize winner will receive a \$100 cash award. Finalists will perform Saturday at 7:30 p.m. This concert will also feature the Lakewood Chamber Orchestra under direction of Bruce Polay, and Marilyn Chen, 1972 festival winner. Morning services at 10 a.m. and a concert at 2:30 p.m. next Sunday will complete the scheduled events.



BOMBAY WOMEN IN TRADITIONAL GARB

GAL-VANTING Indian inn 'in'

By CHORAL PEPPER

An Indian hotel keeper named Mohan Singh Oberoi did Marie Antoinette one better. Instead of letting them eat cake, he let them bathe in soda water.

This happened in 1933 when the water in Calcutta's old Grand Hotel was so polluted with typhus that it killed a convoy of British guests.

In order to lure visitors back to India after the disaster, clerk M.S. Oberoi sold his wife's jewelry and bought the hotel. He then ripped out rat-infested plumbing and filled the pipes with unlimited soda water. His guests returned. Later, when Allied troops lived there during World War II, Oberoi's reputation as India's most able hosteler was established.

Today his hotel chain has a glittering new bauble, the Oberoi Sheraton in Bombay.

Like something sprung from a genie's urn, its array of mirror-reflected chandeliers and floor-to-ceiling tile murals in the immense lobby gives Bombay's famed Queen's Necklace Drive real competition. Already it has become a landmark as India's tallest building.

ALONG WITH the celebrities and press that attended its opening, I wandered in awe through its 35-storys of public and private rooms. We dined in its eight atmospheric restaurants, imbibed in its three cocktail lounges, swam in the clover shaped pool, collapsed in the sauna and spent our rupees in its shopping arcade.

Far more spectacular are the Elephanta Caves, an hour by sea across Bombay Harbor. The only established fact concerning these monumental gods and goddesses so mysteriously immortalized within the carved-out walls of the rocky island is that they are among the great sights of the world.

While flying across the Pacific on Northwest Orient from California, I had read Erich von Daniken's best-seller, "Gods from Outer Space." He suggests that interstellar space travel took place long before the evolution of man here and that it was "gods" from outer space who engineered the stupendous structures throughout the ancient world that mystify scientists today.

He likens their skyborne, blazing vehicles to rockets and the earth-shaking disasters they portrayed in stone carvings to atomic explosions. It is a provoking hypothesis to consider while you are down in the caves created from solid rock among gods 18 feet tall that were sculptured in perfect proportions.

FOODWISE, it is recommended that you play it safe in hotels.

Besides the Oberoi Sheraton, the beautiful old Taj Mahal Hotel specializes in Indian cuisine. Certainly you will want to try a tandoori chicken, which really is a chicken, and a Bombay duck, which is curried whitefish.

Precious gems indigenous to India are sapphire, emerald and ruby. Other gems are imported, so bargains in them are not so great. Labor is cheap, however, and workmanship so excellent that all jewelry is a good buy if you deal with a reputable dealer.

Bangle bracelets are the most popular tourist items. They vary in price from 50 cents to \$12, depending upon quality. Don't buy just one, though. Tradition demands that a lady wear clusters of them to jangle temptations to the men in her life. After observing the success of India's saucy-clad girls, you can bet I bought a bundle.

What impressed us the most, however, was Oberoi's consideration for our own delicate plumbing. Fresh, pure water from the world's most advanced purification system flows from every tap. The result is barely short of miraculous.

Of those of us who divided a ten-day visit between the Oberoi-Sheraton in Bombay and the Oberoi Inter-Continental in New Delhi, not one of us was sick. Surely this must be some sort of record for India.

OTHER ADVANCES haven't quite kept pace with Mr. Oberoi's. There are still a heart-breaking number of beggars on the streets. The only way to avoid them is by shopping in the arcades of the hotels.

The streets of Bombay are still deplorable with refuse. Until the multitude of poor souls who have to sleep and eat on them is annihilated by India's vigorous birth control campaign, that problem will remain.

Although there are more attractive cities than Bombay, it has been the gateway to India ever since its dark huddle of rocky islands were filled and adjoined by the British. A half-day auto tour will introduce you to crowded markets and city sights, including the hanging gardens on Malabar Hill where shrubs are shaped into an animal zoo. There, too, are the Towers of Silence hoisted over by watchful vultures waiting to pluck flesh from dead Parsees.

Grisly as it sounds, it is not all that bad. The Parsee is an ancient sect originally from Persia. Its devout do not believe in corrupting the earth's sacred soil with rotting flesh, so corpses are mounted on racks to be cleaned by vultures. The bones then drop into a pit below where they turn to dust.

FOODWISE, it is recommended that you play it safe in hotels.

Flamingo

Even the James flamingo from the Bolivian Andes is among the six known species of flamingo in an unlikely corner of England — the walled garden of an old manor house at Weston Underwood near London.

It's the flamingo park which belongs to Christopher Marler, vice president of the British waterfowl society.

The flamingos are the leading attraction, but there are also bison, yaks, camels, Sika deer, Big Horn sheep, llamas, alpacas and guanacos.

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Liner expands service between L.A., France

Air France has announced plans to feature Boeing 747 equipment on all flights between Los Angeles and Paris, effective today.

The French airline introduced 747's on a twice weekly basis in 1972, supplementing 707 service which it has operated between Los Angeles and Paris since 1960.

According to Richard A.

Pond, Air France's Western Region Manager, the decision was reached in order to accommodate passenger demand for additional seating capacity on the popular route.

The 357 passenger aircraft will have a configuration of 34 first class and 323 economy class seats. Air France's total available seat capacity from the West Coast to Paris

will be increased by 25%, to 1428 seats per week.

As in the past, flights in each direction will feature early evening arrivals, reducing travel fatigue which often results from early morning arrivals in distant destinations.

Flights will depart Los Angeles on Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays at 11:10 p.m., arriving Orly Airport in Paris at 7:40 p.m., Paris time, the next day. The return flight will depart Paris at 2:30 p.m., and arrive in Los Angeles at 8:30 p.m., local time.

Orly Airport is the center of the Air France worldwide network, where convenient flight connections can be made to more than 100 cities around the world.

Further details regarding Air France's worldwide flight schedules, as well as reservations information, can be obtained at local travel agencies and at Air France offices.

Golf, scuba tours set for travelers

Delta Air Lines' new Caribbean vacation program for summer and fall features more than 300 packages designed for every interest and budget.

The assortment ranges from scuba tours in Jamaica and Honduras to a variety of air-sea Caribbean cruises, golf packages, Walt Disney World and special vacations for the sportsman and outdoorsman.

The Delta Caribbean vacations are proving popular with Southland travelers since the start of daily non-stop flights from Los Angeles to Puerto Rico. This season Caracas, Venezuela, has been added to the destination list.

For the cruise-conscious, Delta has an eight-day voyage program with the *Carla C.*, formerly based in Los Angeles, and now plying the Caribbean. Departures are every Saturday midnight from San Juan, stopping at five ports of call. Package prices start at \$534 including round trip air fare from Los Angeles.

The landlubber will check the "Hilton Hopper" - three nights each at the Caribe Hilton in San Juan, the Virgin Island Hilton above St.

Kid's village

A unique Children's Village, first introduced last year, will be a leading attraction at Ontario Place, Toronto, which opens May 19 and runs to October 8.

The two-acre Village contains more than 20 activities for children, from the traditional to brand-new kinds of playground equipment.

Weather is no problem as the youngsters can play under a colorful canopy covering almost half, or 40,000 square feet of the area.

In full swing again will be Cinesphere, considered the world's most advanced theater.

Ontario Place's 8,000-capacity outdoor amphitheater will present programs featuring Canadian performers in shows ranging from rock groups, national culture days, jazz and concert bands, country and western to symphony concerts.

Good news for the some 20 million Americans who annually visit Ontario is that the Canadian province is not suffering from a gasoline shortage.

Perhaps the only change in Ontario's gasoline situation is that many independent dealers are not getting the supplies to offer bargain prices as before.

Where the price per gallon in keenly competitive areas outside the cities ranged from 45 to 50 cents for regular, the price has risen to over 50 cents, with the majority of service stations charging 51 to 53 cents. The high test price is a nickel more.

This may seem a lot to U.S. motorists who pay in the 40 cent range, but in Canada gasoline is sold by the Imperial gallon—160 ounces compared to the 128-ounce U.S. measure.

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Same package MAP is \$453.60. (Eff. thru Dec. 15). (IT-3DLIGORN)

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Sunday, July 8, 1973

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

'The Cycle of Life,' shown in barn, is no horse opera

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Now I've seen everything. I can say that because I recently was on hand for the screening of a television show in a stable. I kid you not. Actually, a barn was a most appropriate place for the screening of this particular show, and I do not say that in a disparaging way. The program, you understand, is all about horses. Not that I haven't seen some other television shows without a horse in them, that wouldn't seem well suited to a barn, too.

The screening in the stable was for a documentary film called "The Cycle of Life." Television writers from all over the country were there to see it as part of their annual Southern California junket arranged by NBC-TV to show what's cooking in Burbank. The film is scheduled to air Thursday night, Aug. 30, from 8 to 9 on — you guessed it — NBC.

Produced by Den Weisen, the film was screened at Weisen's Enterprise Ranch in Walnut. And I have to tell you that the barn is like none you've ever seen. It is made of stainless steel to protect the horses from fire, and it has fancy touches as well as utilitarian features. The long corridor, with five stalls on each side, is carpeted in royal blue, and crystal chandeliers hang from a high ceiling supported by Roman columns. At the far end of the corridor is a picturesque sitting room replete with garden greenery that would do the finest funeral parlor proud. This is what Weisen's famous palomino stallion, Perfecto, looks out on from his stall.

Also near the far end of the corridor is a refreshment room. For humans, not

horses. It seemed to be of particular interest to the writers.

THE SPECIAL barn — there are others on the 250-acre spread, which is one of the largest all-breed horse ranches in the state — serves as quarters for some of the finest stallions on the ranch, including Traveller, the USC mascot seen at Trojan football games.

The stallions were in their stalls for the evening screening and neighed loudly at times in approval — or disapproval. Who knows how horses rate a TV program? Occasionally one would kick on his stall door as though he wanted to get out, but maybe that was because he had seen the show at an earlier screening.

Since I was rather far away from the screen, which had been set up near the back end of the corridor, I found that it was necessary to stand up to see over the persons seated in front of me. I leaned against the stall of an Arabian horse named Abadad, and I want to tell you he literally breathed down my neck during part of the show. You can't get much more realistic atmosphere for a TV show than that. Sometimes he would nudge part of his mouth through the bars and try to grab my shirt or hair. During some of the more romantic parts of the picture, I had the feeling Abadad was trying to kiss me. It made me sort of wish one of those "You've got bad breath" commercials would come on.

"THE CYCLE of Life," narrated by Fess Parker, touches on the role of the horse in history and the care and train-



DEN WEISEN AND PERFECTO . . . a TV special is born.

ing of horses, but its emphasis is to dramatize the cycle of life and the miracle of birth through the medium of the horse.

Producer Weisen, who is only 31, was raised on a ranch in central Michigan and comes from generations of horse enthusiasts. "City children today do not have the opportunity to observe the processes of nature," he told me. "I thought I would like to make a film that would bring this to them. A key part of the film shows the birth of a filly. Both children and adults who have seen it have been very much impressed."

As an example of the film's educational value, it was pointed out that one school district has borrowed it eight times during the past six months to show to students.

TV viewers may recall reading that a birth sequence in the film "The Red Pony," which aired last spring, was deleted at the insistence of the program's sponsor before being shown on American

TV (also on NBC). But "The Cycle of Life" obviously is intended for viewing by children, as well as adults. For the time period (8 to 9) is early enough for youngsters, and the show is being sponsored by Health-Tex Corp. of New York, maker of children's clothing. It is my guess that viewers will find the birth scene a remarkable and rewarding television experience.

Den, an expert in the art of dressage who has performed with Perfecto in shows all over the country, spent more than four years, on and off, in the production of "The Cycle of Life." He also is the creator of "Horsecapades," which is due to air as a television special.

One could find fault with some aspects of the production, but I think "The Cycle of Life" is a worthwhile program which should have wide appeal. The main characters are horses, and a critic would have to be even more of a horse's ape than usual to rap the acting.

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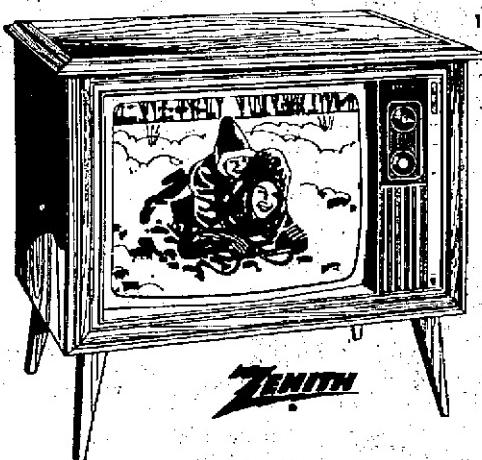
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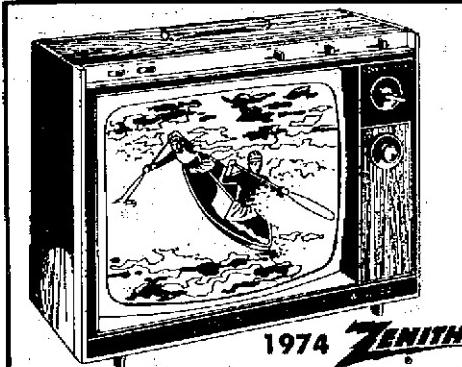
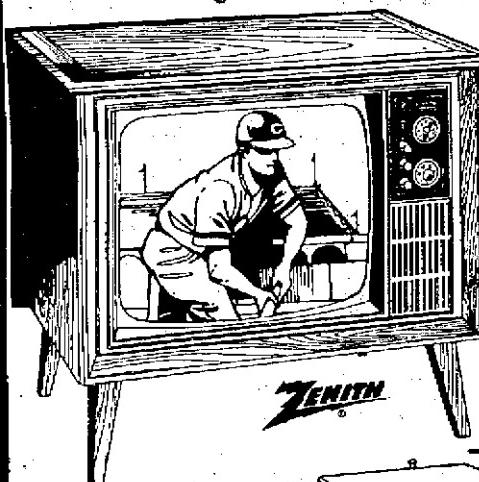
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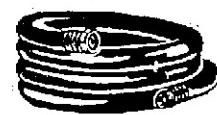
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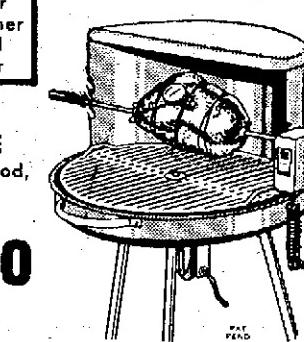
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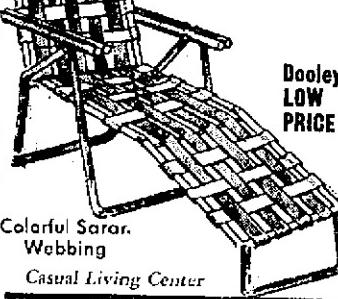
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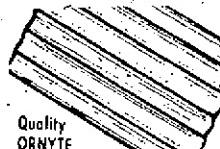
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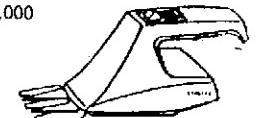
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PREMIERE OF "CBS News Retrospective" at 6 p.m. Sunday features memorable "See It Now" confrontation in 1954 between Edward R. Murrow (top) and Sen. Joseph McCarthy.

Tele Vues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, JULY 8, 1973

ARTICLES

- "Cycle of Life," Shown in Barn, No Horse Opera 1
- TV Chops Movie Stars Down to Size 4

DEPARTMENTS

- TV Movie Tips 19
- Radio Logs 19

LOGS (Pages 6-12, 14-18)

BOB MARTIN, Editor

Movie stars find TV's no cinch

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Network television apparently has learned the costly lesson that major movie headliners can bomb out as fast as anyone when they star in their own video series.

Only a few motion pictures names of marquee value — today — among them, James Stewart and Richard Roundtree — are listed as stars of new series in the networks' upcoming fall schedule.

And, as it happens, neither the Stewart nor Roundtree shows will be seen weekly.

Stewart's entry, "Hawkins," in which he plays a lawyer, will be one of several regular 90-minute programs alternating in a CBS-TV Tuesday time slot.

Roundtree's detective series "Shaft" will air occasionally on CBS, too.

IN RECENT YEARS, many big movie names have wound up on the short end of the television ratings in their attempts to be weekly video fixtures.

Among these were Shirley MacLaine, Glenn Ford, Tony Curtis — and Stewart, who had an ill-fated NBC-TV situation comedy series.

This past season, the networks got some more proof that motion picture headliners are often vulnerable in television's ratings race.

For example, ABC-TV's Julie Andrews variety show, an outstanding weekly entry, went nowhere in the statistical program rankings, and was canceled.

Miss Andrews will, however, have some specials on ABC-TV next season.

Then there was Yul Brynner's CBS-TV situation comedy series, "Anna and the King," which had its moments but fizzled fast in the ratings and was canceled in midseason.

Doris Day's weekly situation comedy had a long run on CBS-TV, but it is not in the network's lineup for the new season.

IN THE PAST, most of
(Continued Page 17)

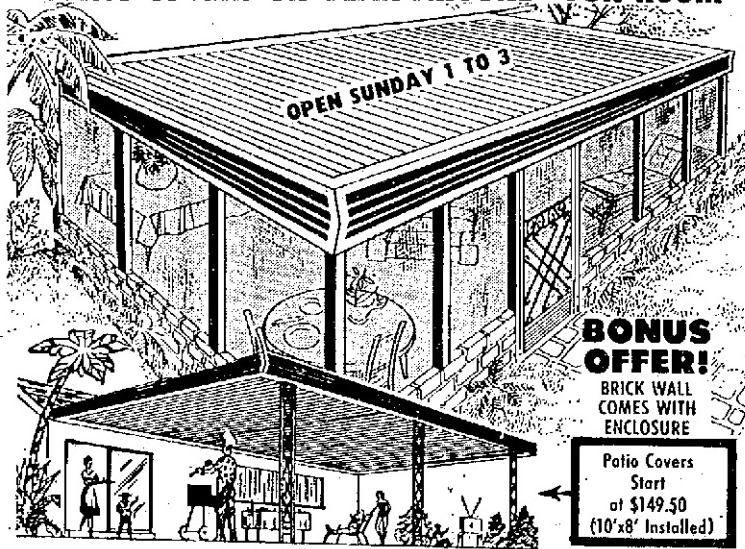
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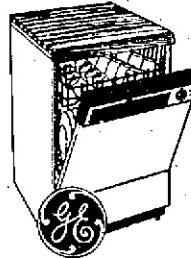
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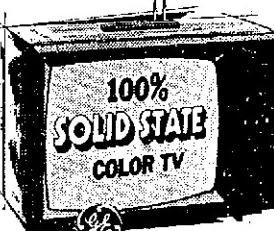


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SUNDAY

July 8, 1973

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Other shows in color

7:00 A.M.

2 Archie's Fun House

11 Unit One

13 Sacred Heart

7:15

13 Christopher's

7:30

2 Pebbles, Bamm

Bamm

5 Mormon Tabernacle

Choir

9 Billy James Hargis

11 Alternatives

13 Soc. Sec. in Action

30 Transworld Missions

8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet

4 Christopher's: "Haim

Ginott; Teacher and

Child"

5 Rex Humbard

7 It Is Written (relig.)

9 *Herald of Truth

11 Wonderama

13 Revival Fires (relig.)

30 Jimmy Swaggart

8:30

2 Look Up and Live

4 This Is the Life

7 Views on Nutrition:

"Megavitamins and

the Mind"

9 *Day of Discovery

13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN

(IN COLOR)

I Believe in Miracles

30 Meetin' at Calvary

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three

4 The Barkleys

5 Day of Discovery

7 Rap with Rabbi Mike

9 *Rev. Oral Roberts

13 Meeting at Calvary

30 Ben Israel

9:30

2 Today's Religion

4 Around the World in 80

Days

5 Baseball (see "sports")

7 Domingo (puppets)

9 Amazing Prophecies

13 Old Time Gospel Hr.

30 Christian Life Hour

34 Musica y Palabra

10:00 A.M.

2 Steps to Learning

4 Serendipity

7 Curiosity Shop

9 *Movie: "The

Macomber Affair,"

Gregory Peck ('47)

34 Esta es la Vida

10:30

2 Face the Nation

4 Challenge My Sermon

13 Reverend Ike

30 What in the World?

34 Community Action

11:00 A.M.

2 Newsmakers

4 Speaking Freely,

Maharishi Mahesh

Yogi

7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)

11 Movie: "Summer Stock," Judy Garland,

Gene Kelly ('58)

13 Church in the Home

30 Morning Worship Hr.

34 *Pantalla Dominical

11:30

2 Sports Challenge, Dick

Enberg, Angels vs.

Yankees

7 Make a Wish

9 *Movie: "Mara

Maru," Errol Flynn

('52)

NOON

2 CBS Sports Spec-

tacular (sports)

4 Expression: East-

West, George Takei

5 Watts Summer Games

(see "sports")

7 Vision On

13 The Intelligent Parent

30 Treehouse Club

12:30

4 Elizabeth R. First

episode in a 6-part

series on the life and

reign of Queen Elizabeth I. Stars

Glenda Jackson and is

a sequel to the Henry

VIII series.

7 *Movie: "Calling

Bulldog Drummond,"

Walter Pidgeon ('51)

13 Wanderlust: "Ski

World of Austria"

30 Revelation Hour

12:45

34 Mujer (women)

1:00 P.M.

5 Kathryn Kuhlman

9 Movie: "Funny Face,"

Fred Astaire, Audrey

Hepburn ('57)

11 The King Family (see

"special")

13 Weekend News

28 Just Jazz: "Art Hodes

and Wild Bill Davison"

30 Berean Hour

34 Tribuna Publica

1:30

2 CBS Tennis Classic

(see "sports")

5 Pacesetters, Ray and

Renee Victor

13 Voice of Calvary

28 Consultation: "The

New University"

2:00 P.M.

2 Medix, Mario Machado

with "The Vasectomy

Decision"

4 Meet the Press, James

MacGregor Burns,

political historian and

Pulitzer Prize winner

5 Oral Roberts

7 Issues and Answers,

Sen. Gurney (R-Fla.)

and Sen. Talmadge (D-Ga.)

11 Outer Limits

13 Rev. LeRoy Jenkins

28 Years of Action

34 Toros

2:30

2 Belief (religion)

4 Chicano II: "Justice

and the Chicano."

5 NFL Action '73: "Year

of the Runner"

7 Movie: "Damn the

Defiant," Alec

Guinness ('62)

13 True Adventure

28 Watts Summer Games

(see "sports")

30 Int. Voice of Victory

3:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Every Girl

Should Be Married,"

('48)

4 Impacto

5 Movie: "The Bishop's

Wife," Cary Grant,

Loretta Young ('48)

9 Movie: "For the First

Time," Mario Lanza,

Zsa Zsa Gabor ('59)

11 Chiller (three stories)

13 Movie: "Topper,"

Cary Grant, Constance

Bennett ('37)

34 Kippy Cosas

50 Sesame Street

3:30

4 Focus, Inez Pedroza

and guests from

women's action groups

30 Old Time Gospel Hr.

34 Insight

3:45

22 Germany Greetings

4:00 P.M.

4 Insight, James Stacy

28 Humanist Alternative:

"Free Thought and the

Mass Media."

34 Festival Filmico

40 Panorama Latino

50 Carrascolindas

52 Nutrition

4:30

2 Circus! Bert Parks

4 Sunday, Tom Snyder

7 Eyewitness

11 *Movie: "I'll Cry

Tomorrow," Susan

Hayward ('55)

13 Get Smart

22 Korean Variety Hr.

28 Turning Points;

teenage point of view

on suburban life.

30 Challenge of Truth

Tele-Vues

34 Festival Filmico

50 Sesame Street

52 Corona Now

5:00 P.M.

2 Children's Special:

"The Black Tulip"

5 GAS COMPANY HOUR

"MS'KU"

Observe the gray

goose as they nest,

hatch their young, and

become parents.

7 Movie: "Daughter of

the Mind," Ray

Milland ('69)

9 Boris Karloff Presents

13 Here Come the Brides

22 "Korea News Hi-lites

28 World Press

30 Guidelines for Living

52 Kimba, White Lion

5:30

2 CBS Sports Illustrated

(see "sports")

22 Pleasant Family

28 Washington Review

30 Religious Town Hall

34 Fanfarria Falcon

50 Zoom!

52 Speed Racer

6:00 P.M.

2 CBS News

Retrospective (see

"special")

4 Garrick Utley, News

5 Movie: "Son of Robin

Hood," David Hedison

('59)

9 Avengers

13 Then Came Bronson

22 Akko Chan's Secret

28 Black Perspective on

the News (debut).

Returning 13-part

series interviews

newsmakers from a

minority point of view.

30 Hour of Power

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 Teatro del Domingo

50 Man Builds, Man

Destroys, Ecology

series.

52 Three Stooges

6:30

4 Lassie, Ron Hayes (R).

Part III

7 Chuck Henry, News

11 Movie: "So Ends the

Night," Glenn Ford

('42)

22 Sumo Wrestling

28 Storefront: "Doug

Cam"

34 Mundo Submarino

50 Omnibus 50, Jim

Cooper with young

artists.

52 Little Rascals

7:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts

4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin

Perkins films the

Chaemra baboons.

7 American Cities in the

'70s (see "special")

9 This is Your Life, L.A.

police officer Robert J.

Burke.

13 Passport to Travel:

"Ceylon and Hawaii"

22 Daikin No Hana (Jpn)

28 Zoom! (children)

30 Billy James Hargis

34 Estelar '73

50 International Per-

formance: "Phaedre"

52 *Noi El'Italiani

7:30

2 New Dick Van Dyke

Show, Hope Lange (R).

Dick shocks Jenny

with the news that his

mother has been

arrested for smoking

marijuana.

4 World of Disney:

"Mystery in Dracula's

Castle," Johnny

Whitaker, Clu Gulager.

Conclusion. The

children stop the

crooks with dynamite.

9 Movie: "Green

Mansions," Anthony

Perkins ('59)

13 *Movie: "Challenge of Truth"

(Continued Page 7)

7:00 A.M.

11 Unit One

13 Sacred Heart

7:15

13 Christopher's

7:30

2 Pebbles, Bamm

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL (5), 9:30 a.m. — The Angels clash in Cleveland with the Indians. Dick Enberg and Don Drysdale report.

SPORTS Spectacular (2), Noon — Footage of the Joe Frazier victory over European heavyweight champ Joe Bugner headlines this show which also features the National AAU Women's Outdoor Track and Field Championships from UC, Irvine.

WATTS Summer Games (5), Noon; (28), 2:30 p.m. — Taped coverage of the 6th Annual Watts Summer Games from Los Angeles State University. Top athletes from junior and senior high schools throughout the Southland will compete in track, field, basketball, swimming, diving, football, soccer, gym, tennis, volleyball, and wrestling.

TENNIS (2), 1:30 p.m. — Ken Rosewall and Roy Emerson meet in an all-Aussie first-round match in the CBS Tennis Classic. Winner advances to the quarter finals.

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- 13 Three Passports: "Black Sea"
- 28 French Chef: "Lasagne, French Style"
- 30 Christ for the Crisis 8:00 P.M.
- 2 M*A*S*H, Alan Alda. Major Burns, the target of off-beat humor, blows his top and requests a transfer.
- 5 ROLLER GAMES DIRECT
- ★ T-BIRDS vs. BOMBERS
- Dick Lane reports.
- 7 The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr. (R). Kidnappers pirate their victim off to a deserted island.
- 13 Safari to Adventure: "Knights of the Sea"
- 28 Evening at Pops: "Cole Porter Night with Bobby Short"
- 30 Living Faith
- 40 Cine del Domingo
- 50 Biography: "Charles Dickens"
- 52 *Movie: "Saturday's Children," John Garfield ('40) 8:30
- 2 Mannix, Mike Connors (R). David Wayne

plays a harmless hobo who mysteriously becomes a target for assassination.

- 4 MacMillan and Wife, Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James (R). A murdered man's ghost returns to haunt his wife.
- 11 *Movie: "Brain from planet Arouss," John Agar
- 13 The Fabulous Sixties (see "special")
- 34 Varied with Marco Antonio Muniz 8:45
- 22 Local Jpn. News 9:00 P.M.
- 7 Movie: "Taming of the Shrew," Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton. Rewritten version of Shakespeare play directed by Franco Zeffirelli.
- 22 Samurai Wolf
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Pere Goriot," Part III. Eugene is unwillingly involved in murder. 9:30
- 2 Barnaby Jones, Buddy Ebsen (R). Show biz types try to collect kidnap ransom for a rock star who has been accidentally killed.
- 9 Larry Burrell, News
- 13 The Big Question: "Summer Safety"
- 30 It is Written
- 50 Focus Orange County: "Adoptions" 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Night Gallery, Ross Martin, Burl Ives. Businessman receives a letter tying him to
- the slaying of a dancer.
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 9 *THE KING IS COMING*
- ★ Dr. Howard C. Estep asks "Did the work begin with Adam?" PROVOCATIVE! Bible lecture.
- 11 News, Jones-Fortner
- 22 *Japanese News
- 28 Roads to Freedom. Jean-Paul Sartre story of love.
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 34 Las Pulgas
- 52 Lou Gordon Program 10:15
- 22 Japanese Golf 10:30
- 2 The Protectors, Robert Vaughn. A typewriter gives a clue in search for former Nazi
- 4 The Time Being
- 5 Garner Ted Armstrong 9 Teenage Trials
- 13 News, Dean Webber 10:45
- 22 Japanese Lesson 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Cleve Roberts Report
- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 *Broken Arrow
- 9 The Whitehouse (see "special")
- 11 Movie: "Fire Down Below," Rita Hayworth ('57)
- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 30 Transworld Mission 11:15
- 2 Dan Rather, News 11:30
- 2 Name of the Game
- 4 Sun. Tonight Show (R)
- 5 Rev. Oral Roberts
- 7 Chuck Henry, News
- 13 Movie: "Gervaise," Maria Scheil ('56) 11:45
- 7 Bill Beutel, News

SPECIAL

HOLIDAY CRUISE — The King Family (11), 1 p.m. — Filmed at sea on a cruise to Hawaii aboard the S.S. Lurline, the setting allows the Kings to sing of the Islands, California and the sea.

CBS NEWS Retrospective (2), 6 p.m. — Premiere of a 12-week series that will show some CBS broadcasts which made history. The opener features three broadcasts of Edward R. Murrow's "See It Now" program, including this historic confrontation with Sen. Joseph McCarthy, R-Wis., which marked the beginning of the end for the witch-hunting legislator.

AMERICAN Cities in the '70s (7), 7 p.m. — Los Angeles' new mayor, Tom Bradley, joins mayors John Lindsay of New York, Richard Daley of Chicago and Joe Alioto of San Francisco in a discussion of problems facing their cities.

THE FABULOUS Sixties (13), 8:30 p.m. — The fifth of ten programs dedicated to a review of the '60s. See Lyndon Johnson run against Barry Goldwater! Watch how the Gulf of Tonkin resolution got past Congress! Hear and see the Beatles! Watch the Free Speech freaks in Berkeley! Observe U.S. intervention in the Dominican Republic! And stare as Ranger photographs the moon.

THE WHITEHOUSE (9), 11 p.m. — Premiere of a new weekly series originating from Las Vegas, with Jon White talking things over with entertainers from the top spots.

- | | |
|--|------|
| 4 Speaking Freely, Maharishi Mahesh Yogi | 1:10 |
| 5 Reverend Ike | |
| 7 Movie: "The Son of Captain Blood," Ann Todd ('62) | |
| 2 Movie: "Cattle Queen of Montana," Barbara Stanwyck ('54) | 1:30 |
| 9 Movie: "Young Man with a Horn," Kirk Douglas ('50) | |
| 13 *Movie: "Romantic Age" | |
| 2 News | |

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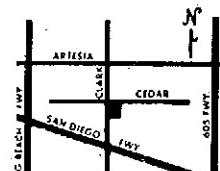
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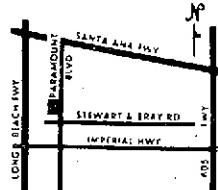
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MONDAY

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 An * indicates B/W
 Other shows in color
 6:00 A.M.
 2 Practical English for Hispanic Americans
 11 History of World Theatre
 6:25
 4 Safety First
 6:30
 2 Ecology
 11 The New Zoo Revue
 34 Total News Coverage (see "special")
 6:45
 22 Market Opening 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, John Hart
 4 Today
 7 Law for the '70s
 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 7:30
 7 Dick Carlson, News
 9 Davey and Goliath
 11 Batman/Superman
 13 Skip 'n Woof 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 5 The Gallery, J. Grant
 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
 9 *Gigantor (cartoon)
 11 Dennis the Menace
 22 New York Stocks
 28 Educational Program
 8:30
 5 Faith for Today (relig.)
 9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Paul Winchell
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Gunny (cartoon)
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Charles Schulz
 5 Man in a Suitcase
 9 Jack Lalanne
 11 Love Lucy, L. Ball
 13 Tennessee Tuxedo
 22 Money Digest
 28 Your Future is Now
 34 PREMIERE: RFB (see "special")
 9:30
 2 \$10,000 Pyramid

4 Baffle, Dick Enberg, Nanette Fabray, Marty Allen
 7 Movie: "Designing Woman," Lauren Bacall, Gregory Peck ('57)
 9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
 11 Mothers-in-Law
 13 Romper Room
 22 Executive Report
 28 Sesame Street
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Gambit, W. Martindale
 4 Sale of the Century
 5 *Movie: "Paid to Kill," Dane Clark ('54)
 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
 11 *Andy Griffith Show
 13 City Kids (children)
 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares, Robert Vaughn, Paul Lynde, Marty Allen, Patty Duke, Astin, John Davidson, Karen Valentine, Charley Weaver, Nanette Fabray, Harvey Korman
 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
 13 World Talk
 22 American Stock
 28 Mister Rogers
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & the Restless
 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
 11 Flying Nun, S. Field
 13 Wanderlust, Burrud: "Kashmir"
 22 N.Y. Stock
 28 Electric Company
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Who, What or Where?
 5 *Gene Autry Film
 7 Brady Bunch
 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
 13 Hugh Williams, News
 22 American Exchange
 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
 NOON
 2 Noontime, Machado
 4 Three on a Match
 5 Movie: "Apache Chief," Tom Neal ('49)
 7 Password
 11 News, Mayo-Chu Lin

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SPECIAL

TOTAL News Coverage (34), 6:30 a.m. — An unorthodox format marks this departure for Channel 34. The station reports it will have a big-time news section throughout the day, interrupted from time to time by business, stock market, financial and economic data. The show will be live and taped and telecast in English.

HELP Thy Neighbor (5), 7:30 p.m. — Five guests join Own Spann in seeking aid for problems they face. You can play psychologist to a widow who wants to start a day care center and a gaggle of actors who want to start their own troupe.

LOS ANGELES Collective (28), 10:30 p.m. — Premiere of a 13-week summer series for this Emmy-winning news and public affairs series. Lowell Ponte urges the use of toll gates as a form of enforcing conservation goals and Ciji Billet reports on auto pollution devices. "Orange," a film by Karen Johnson, is featured. Current information on pollution is also furnished.

13 Galloping Gourmet
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Washington Review
 12:30

2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives

7 Split Second, Kennedy

9 Fernando Del Rio

13 Dialing for Dollars

28 World Press

1:00 P.M.

2 The Guiding Light

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 All My Children (ser'l)

9 David Lopez, News

11 Movie: "Drum Beat," Alan Ladd, Charles Bronson ('64)

22 *Charting the Market

28 Years of Action

1:10

5 *Movie: "Last of the Wild Horses," Jimmy Ellison ('48)

1:30

2 Edge of Night

4 Another World (serial)

7 Let's Make a Deal

9 Movie: "Alexander the Great," Richard Burton ('56)

13 Not for Women Only: "Medical Care"

22 *Commodity Report

28 Consultation: "The New University"

1:45

22 Inventor's Mart

2:00 P.M.

2 New Price is Right

4 Return Peyton Place

7 Newlywed Game

13 Petticoat Junction

28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay

2:30

2 Match Game '73,

Charles Nelson Reilly, Bert Convy, Richard Dawson, Betty White, Jaye P. Morgan, Brett Somers Klugman

7 Girl in my Life.

(Premiere.) New game show featuring audience participation.

13 Rocket Robin Hood

28 Your Future is Now

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 New Beat the Clock, Henry Morgan

5 *Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

13 Uncle Waldo
 28 Sut Yung Ying Yee 3:30

2 It's Your Bet, Jack Jones, Susan George, Dick and Wendy Haymes

4 Mike Douglas Show, Soupy Sales co-hosts, Tommy Roe, Christopher Plummer, *Ozzie and Harriet

7 One Life to Live

9 Movie: "Green Hell," Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

11 Quick Draw McGraw

13 Porky Pig (cartoon)

28 Law for the '70s

30 Living Word

32 *Comunidad al Dia

50 Carrascolindas 4:00 P.M.

2 *Movie: "The Black Orchid," Anthony Quinn, Sophia Loren ('59)

5 *Rifleman, C. Connors Love, American Style

11 Bugs Bunny

13 Dick Tracy (cartoon)

28 Sesame Street (R)

30 Grant McClung, News

34 Velo de Novia

50 Mister Rogers

52 Felix the Cat

4:15

22 *Titanes en Accion

4:30

5 *Father Knows Best

7 John Schuback, News

11 Yogi Bear & Friends

13 Pofamus & Masilla

22 *El Amo (serial)

30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

34 *Polivores

30 Electric Company

52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 George Putnam, News

9 Beverly Hillbillies

11 The Flintstones

13 Gilligan's Island

22 Natacha

28 Mister Rogers

34 *El Amor Tiene Cara de Mujer

40 Sesame Street

52 *Three Stooges I

5:30

5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

7 News, Smith-Reasoner

9 Beverly Hillbillies

11 Dennis the Menace

13 Nanny & the Professor

28 Electric Company

30 *Pattern for Living

52 Speed Racer I

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Tom Snyder, News

9 Benanza

11 John Schuback, News

9 *Wanted, Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen

11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek

28 Los Tres (novela)

28 Hodgepodge Lodge

30 The Answer

34 Roberto Cruz, News

50 Law for the '70s

52 *Three Stooges II

6:30

7 *Movie: "Detective Story," Kirk Douglas ('51)

9 *Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone

11 *Andy Griffith Show

28 Sut Yung Ying Yee (R)

30 *Musicalie

40 *Beto Gutierrez Show

50 Focus Orange County: "Abortions"

52 *Little Rascals

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 John Chancellor, News

9 Bowling for Dollars

9 What's My Line?

11 *Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 Simplemente Maria

28 *Lover's Lane

8:00 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness

4 Harry Morgan plays a quiet townsman caught up in turbulent events, and Joseph Campanella

7 Dennis the Menace

13 Nanny & the Professor

28 Electric Company

30 examination of rigors and routine of U.S.

Army basic training.

40 Reverendo Pizarro

52 *Addams Family

8:00 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness

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Army basic training.

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- dizzy spells tries to see it that the show goes on.
- 5 George Putnam, News
9 Regis Philbin Talks to...
11 News, Jones-Fortner
13 News, Hugh Williams
30 The Story
40 "Variedades (variety)" 10:30
5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
13 True Adventure: "Surfing Around the World"
28 "L.A. COLLECTIVE"
★ BEST NEWS IN TOWN! (see "special")
30 Pentecostal Temple
34 TV Musical
40 "News, René Irahola 11:00 P.M.
2 Newsroom, Joe Bentz
4 Paul Moyer, News
5 "One Step Beyond"
7 John Schuback, News
9 "Movie: "Shock Treatment," Lauren Bacall ('64)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 "Movie: "Illegal Entry," Howard Duff ('49)
22 News (Spanish)
34 News, Jesus Mares 11:30
2 Movie: "An American in Paris," Gene Kelly, Leslie Caron ('51)
4 Tonight, Sandy Duncan substitutes, Kay Ballard
5 Movie: "Rolling Home," Jean Parker ('48)
7 Dick Cavett, Mayor John Lindsay, Ray Charles, Dr. Sam Rosen (treats deafness with acupuncture)
11 To Tell the Truth
MIDNIGHT
11 *Alfred Hitchcock 12:30
11 Movie: "Prisoner of the Jungle," George Marshall ('60) 1:00 A.M.
4 Newservice
5 "Highway Patrol"
7 Eyewitness News 1:30
2 News, Editorial
5 George Putnam, News 1:45
2 *Movies: "Night without Sleep," Linda Darnell; "Moss Rose," Victor Mature



SANDY DUNCAN substitutes for Johnny Carson on his talk show at 11:30 p.m. Monday on NBC.

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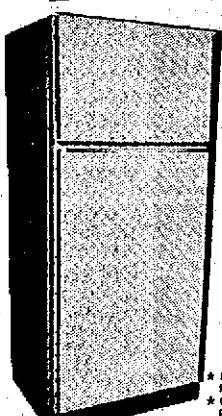
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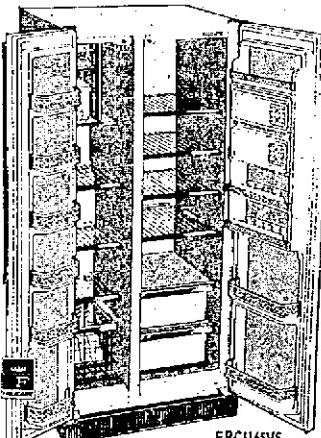
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DRYER \$137
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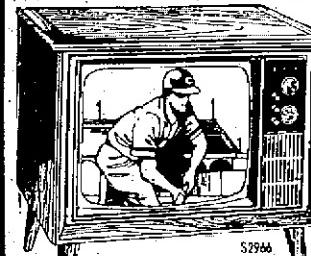
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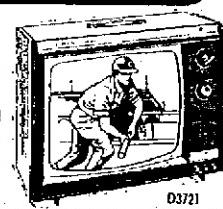
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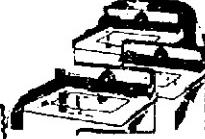
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TUESDAY

July 10, 1973
 An * indicates B/W.
 Other shows in color.
 1:45P:00 A.M.
 2 Immigrant in
 American Life
 11 University of the Air
 6:25
 4 Recreational Safety
 6:30
 2 Art of Thinking
 11 The New Zoo Revue
 34 Newsweek
 6:45
 22 *Commodity Report
 4 Newservice (6:45)

Watergate hearings are expected to resume today with John Mitchell's testimony. Live coverage will probably be carried by all three major networks.

7:00 A.M.
 2 CBS News
 4 Today
 7 Law for the '70s
 11 Bugs Bunny

7:30
 7 Dick Carlson, News
 9 Davey and Goliath
 11 Superman-Aquaman
 12 Skip 'n' Woofie
 22 American Stocks
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 5 The Gallery, J. Grant
 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
 9 Gigantor (cartoon)
 11 Dennis the Menace
 22 N.Y. Stocks
 28 Zoom! 8:30
 5 *Broken Arrow
 9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Marcelle Marceau
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Guinny (cartoon)
 22 Commodity Line
 28 Educational Program 9:00 A.M.

2 Joker's Wild

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Hal Holbrook

5 The Prisoner

9 Jack LaLanne Show

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Tennessee Tuxedo

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22 N.Y. Stock Exchange
 28 High School Grammar 9:30
 2 \$10,000 Pyramid
 4 Baffie
 7 Movie: "Ransom," Glenn Ford ('56)
 9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
 11 Mothers-in-Law
 13 The Romper Room
 22 Jim Newman Show
 28 Sesame Street 10:00 A.M.
 2 Gambit
 4 Sale of the Century
 5 Movie: "The Ghost of Dragstrip Hollow," Jody Fair ('59)
 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
 11 Andy Griffith Show
 13 City Kids (children)
 22 N.Y. Stocks 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
 13 Report to the Consumer
 22 American Exchange
 28 Mister Rogers 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & the Restless
 4 Jeopardy
 11 Flying Nun, S. Field
 13 Bill Cosby
 22 N.Y. Stocks
 28 Electric Company (R) 11:15
 22 Ken Covillion 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Who, What or Where
 5 Gene Autry Film
 7 Brady Bunch
 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
 13 Hugh Williams, News
 22 American Stocks
 28 Hodgepodge Lodge

NOON

2 Noontime, Machado
 4 Three on a Match
 5 Movie: "Roaring City," Hugh Beaumont ('51)
 7 Password, A. Ludden
 11 News, Mayo-Chu Lin
 13 Galloping Gourmet
 22 N.Y. Stocks
 28 An American Family (debut). Reprise of controversial 12-part series on the Loud family now on daytime. 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 Split Second
 9 Tempo
 11 Let's Rap with Alicia
 13 Dialing for Dollars
 22 Clayton Commodities
 28 Educational Program 1:00 P.M.
 2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors
 7 All My Children
 9 David Lopez, News
 11 Movie: "Gunga Din," Randolph Scott ('39)
 22 Charting the Market

SPECIAL

CALL to Danger (2), 9:30 p.m. — "Mission: Impossible" star Peter Graves with special guests Clu Gulager, Tina Louise, Stephen McNally, Ina Balin and Michael Ansara. This original TV-movie filmed, partially on location in Washington, concerns the bold kidnapping of a crime syndicate turnout in the midst of his secret testimony before a federal investigating committee. Directed by Emmy-winner Tom Gries.

NBC REPORTS (4), 10:00 p.m. — One of the most sensitive areas in the world today — the Sinai Peninsula, captured by Israel during the Six-Day War of 1967 — is tonight's subject. It documents the "Israelization" of the peninsula and the new way of life for the nomadic Bedouins (they number 60,000 of the total 100,000 population).

1:10
 5 Movie: "Finger on the Trigger," Rory Calhoun ('65) 1:30
 2 Edge of Night
 4 Another World (serial)
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 Movie: "Sitting Bull," Dale Robertson ('54)
 13 Not for Women Only: "Medical Care"
 22 *Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.
 2 New Price is Right
 4 Return Peyton Place
 7 Newlywed Game
 13 Petticoat Junction
 28 Wheels, Kilns and Clay 2:30
 2 Match Game '73
 4 Somersett (serial)
 7 Girl in my Life
 13 Rocket Robin Hood 3:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 New Beat at the Clock
 5 Highway Patrol
 7 General Hospital
 13 Uncle Waldo
 28 Sut Yung Ying Yee
 50 Focus Orange County: "Abortions" 3:10
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:30
 2 It's Your Bet
 4 Mike Douglas Show, Soupy Sales, David Eisenhower, POW John Darnell
 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
 7 One Life to Live
 9 Movie: "The Lady from Cheyenne," Loretta Young ('41)
 11 Quick Draw McGraw
 13 Porky Pig
 28 Law for the '70s
 30 Living Word
 34 Comunidad al Dia 4:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "Pillow Talk," Doris Day, Rock Hudson ('59)
 5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
 7 Love, American Style
 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 13 Dick Tracy
 28 Sesame Street (R)
 30 Grant McClung, News
 34 Velo de Novia
 52 Mister Rogers
 52 Felix the Cat 4:15
 22 *Titanes en Accion 4:30
 5 *Father Knows Best
 7 News, John Schubert
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Magilla and Potamus
 22 *El Amo (serial)
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
 34 Los Polivoces
 50 Electric Company
 52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M.
 4 Jess Marlow, News
 9 George Putnam, News
 9 Beverly Hillbillies



JAMES HINESWORTH displays some of the latest in men's fashions in his role as detective Jay Benjamin in "Search for Tomorrow," CBS daytime serial.

11 That Girl
 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
 28 City Watchers, "Lion Country Safari"
 30 Good News
 40 *Comedy
 50 The Naturals:
 "John Burroughs"
 52 *Addams Family 8:00 P.M.
 2 Maude, Beatrice Arthur, Bill Macy (R). It's another domestic battle when Maude doesn't get the enthusiasm she wants from Walter.
 4 Movie: "Incident on a Dark Street," James Olson, William Shatner. In this made-for-TV movie a petty crook schemes for revenge while an attorney tries to expose a corrupt city government.
 5 Help Thy Neighbor
 9 Movie: "Never Let Me Go," Clark Gable ('39)
 50 Movie: "Woman Times Seven," Shirley Thomas ('52) 8:30
 2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Monte Markham (R). A private investigator joins McGarrett in search for the strangler who killed his wife.
 7 Movie: "Lieutenant Schuster's Wife," Lee Grant, Jack Warden. After her husband is killed a police officer's wife tries to find out "whodunit."
 11 Merv Griffin Show
 30 Guideline for Living
 40 Una Vida para Amarte 9:00 P.M.
 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
 22 *Y Perdonanos Nuestras Deudas
 28 International Performance: "Splendors of Versailles"
 30 Old Time Gospel
 34 Nachos Tapatias 9:30
 2 Movie: "Call to Danger," (see "special")
 9 Larry Burrell, News
 13 Get Smart
 34 *Muchacha Italiana
 40 *Festival Mexicano
 50 Turning Points

If Watergate hearings resumed today, Channel 28 will show the complete day's coverage (4-5 hrs.)

28 Firing Line:
 "Abortion"
 30 Voice of Victory
 34 Edificio de Enfrente
 40 *Ibero Americano Festival: "Basic Training"
 52 *Movie: "The Jazz Singer," Danny Thomas ('52) 8:30
 2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Monte Markham (R). A private investigator joins McGarrett in search for the strangler who killed his wife.
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JOANNE CARSON, star of "Joanne Carson's VIPs" on TV and ex-wife of Johnny Carson, will be the celebrity guest this week of Susan Covington (left) on "Flameboyant Cooking" on Long Beach Cablevision (Channel 8). The show airs at 1 and 6 p.m. Tuesday and 1 and 5 p.m. Wednesday.

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(Continued Page 11)



A BEARDED Conrad Bain (top, right) is appearing with George C. Scott in "Uncle Vanya" on Broadway this summer. With Bill Macy as Maude's husband, Bain (below, left) is seen as neighbor Arthur Harmon in the CBS series "Maude."

TUESDAY

(continued from Page 10)

"Incident at Cass Lake," documents some problems facing the American Indian.

10:00 P.M.

4 NBC Reports (see "special")

5 George Putnam, News
7 Marcus Welby, Robert

Young, James Brolin (R). A secretly depressed high school boy becomes suicidal after the senseless death of a pal.

9 Movie: "Doctor in Love," Michael Craig, comedy ('62)

11 News, Jones-Fortner

13 Hugh Williams, News

28 American Vision.
Three art and architecture films

30 Miracle Ministries

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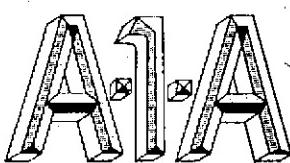
- 10:30
- 5 Talkback, G. Putnam
- 13 True Adventure
- 22 *Vidas en Conflicto
- 34 Los Dias Felices
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola
11:00 P.M.
- 2 Newsroom, Joe Bentz
- 4 Paul Moyer, News
- 5 *One Step Beyond
- 7 John Schuback, News
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 *Movie: "Under the Gun," Richard Conte ('51)

- 22 *News
- 34 Jesus Mares, News
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "On the Town," Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra ('50)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Orson Bean, Cass Elliot, Candice Bergen
- 5 *Movie: "Battles of Chief Pontiac," Lex Barker ('53)
- 7 Dick Cavett. Entire

- show devoted to recent Supreme Court decision on pornography.
- 11 To Tell the Truth
MIDNIGHT
- 9 *Movie: "Pickup on South Street," Richard Widmark ('53)
- 11 *Alfred Hitchcock
- 12:30
- 11 *Movies: "Bedelia," drama; "The House of Rothschild," Robert Young; "Between

- Midnight and Dawn," Edmond O'Brien
1:00 A.M.
- 4 Newservise
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 Eyewitness News
1:30
- 2 News, Editorial
- 5 News
1:45
- 2 Movies: "Man of a Thousand Faces," James Cagney; "Hell Canyon Outlaws," Dale Robertson

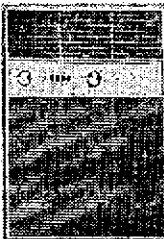
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SONY — SYLVANIA

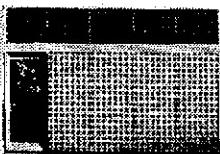
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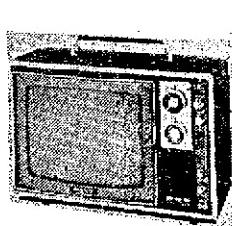
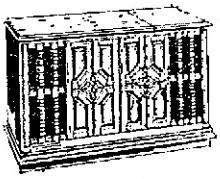
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WEDNESDAY

July 11, 1973

PAID ADVERTISEMENTAn * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

6:00 A.M.	2 English for Hispanic Americans
11 The Roman Theatre	6:25
4 Management Health Programs	6:30
2 Ecology	6:45
34 Newsweek (6:55)	

Watergate hearings are expected to be telecast live. All three networks may cover the proceedings.

7:00 A.M.	2 News, John Hart
4 Today, Frank McGee	7 Law for the '70s
11 Bugs & His Buddies	7:30
7 Dick Carlson, News	9 Davey and Goliath
11 Batman & Superman	13 Skip 'n' Woofie
22 American Stock	8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo	5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's L.A.	9 "Gigantor (cartoon)
11 Dennis the Menace	22 New York Stock
28 On Any Day;	"Lifeguards,"
8:30	
5 Living Waters (relig.)	9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Ethel Ennis
9	11 Yoga and Friends
13 Gumbly (cartoons)	22 Commodity Line
22 French Chef: "French style lasagna,"	28 French Chef: "French style lasagna,"
9:00 A.M.	9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry	4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Loretta Lynn
4 Man in a Suitcase	5 Man in a Suitcase
9 Jack LaLanne Show	9 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball	22 New York Stock
28 High School Reading	9:30
2 \$10,000 Pyramid	2 Baffle, Dick Enberg
7 Movie: "See How They Run," John Forsythe ('65)	4 Another World (serial)
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers	7 Let's Make a Deal
11 Mothers-in-Law	9 Movie: "Moving Target," Ty Hardin ('71)
13 The Romper Room	13 Not for Women Only: "Medical Care"
22 Executive Report	22 Commodity Report
28 Sesame Street	2:00 P.M.
10:00 A.M.	2 Edge of Night
2 Gambit, W. Martindale	4 Another World (serial)
4 Sale of the Century	7 Let's Make a Deal
5 Movie: "Stolen Face," Paul Henreid ('62)	9 Movie: "Moving Target," Ty Hardin ('71)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin	13 Not for Women Only: "Medical Care"
11 Andy Griffith Show	22 Commodity Report
13 City Kids (children)	2:00 P.M.
22 New York Stock	2 New Price is Right
10:30	4 Return Peyton Place
2 Love of Life	7 Newlywed Game
4 Hollywood Squares	13 Petticoat Junction
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth	28 Educational Program
13 Your Government Today	2:30
22 Bill Winter Show	2 Match Game '73
28 Mister Rogers	4 Somerset (serial)
CARPET CLOSE-OUT	7 Girl in my Life
Roll ends, Mill Drops, Closed Sun. & Mon.	13 Rocket Robin Hood
Don's Furniture Mart	28 High School Reading
3903 E. Spring at Los Coyotes Diag.	3:00 P.M.
\$2.69	2 The Secret Storm
yds. & up	4 New Beat the Clock, Henry Morgan
420-2459	5 Highway Patrol

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SPECIAL

11:00 A.M.	2 Young & the Restless
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming	11 Flying Nun, S. Field
13 Wanderlust, Burrud	22 New York Stock
22 Electric Company (R)	11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow	4 Waho, What or Where?
5 Gene Autry	7 Brady Bunch
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane	13 Hugh Williams, News
22 American Stock Exchange	28 Hedgehog Lodge
28 Hedgehog Lodge	NOON
2 Noontime, Machado	2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match	5 Movie: "Mask of the Dragon," Sheila Ryan ('51)
7 Password, A. Ludden	7 Password, A. Ludden
11 News, Mayo-Chu Lin	13 Galloping Gourmet
22 New York Stock	28 International Performance: "Splendor of Versailles"

34 NFB NEWSTELEVISION	For All the NEWS!
Continuous news from 6:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.	12:30
2 AS the World Turns	2 AS the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives	7 Split Second, Kennedy
7 Youth & the Issues	9 Let's Rap with Alicia
11 Comunidad al Dia	13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Clayton Commodities	22 Clayton Commodities
1:00 P.M.	1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light	2 Movie: "Secret of the Incas," Charlton Heston ('54)
4 The Doctors (serial)	5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
5 Movie: "These Three," Joel McCrea ('36)	7 Love, American Style
7 All My Children (ser'l)	11 Bugs & His Buddies
9 David Lopez, News	13 Dick Tracy
11 Movie: "Surprise Package," Mitzi Gaynor, Yul Brynner ('60)	28 Sesame Street (R)
22 Charting the Market	30 Grant McClung, News
28 Firing Line:	34 *Velo de Novia
"Abortions"	50 Mister Rogers
1:30	52 Felix the Cat
2 Edge of Night	22 *Titanes en Accion
4 Another World (serial)	5 *Father Knows Best
7 Let's Make a Deal	7 News, John Schuback
9 Movie: "Moving Target," Ty Hardin ('71)	11 Yogi and Friends
13 Not for Women Only: "Medical Care"	13 Potamus & Magilla
22 Commodity Report	22 *El Amo (serial)
2:00 P.M.	30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
2 New Price is Right	50 Electric Company
4 Return Peyton Place	52 Kimba, White Lion
7 Newlywed Game	5:00 P.M.
13 Petticoat Junction	4 Jess Marlow, News
28 Educational Program	5 George Putnam, News
2:30	9 Beverly Hillbillies
2 Match Game '73	11 LIVE FROM CANADA
4 Somerset (serial)	★ PRO FOOTBALL
7 Girl in my Life	(see "sports")
13 Rocket Robin Hood	13 Gilligan's Island
28 High School Reading	22 *Natalcha
3:00 P.M.	28 Mister Rogers
2 The Secret Storm	34 *El Amor Tiene Cara de Mujer
4 New Beat the Clock, Henry Morgan	40 *La Hora Familiar con Consuelo
5 Highway Patrol	50 Sesame Street
7 General Hospital	52 *Three Stooges I
13 Uncle Waldo	5:30
28 Sut Yung Ying Yee	5 *Sea Hunt
50 Orange County Review	7 News, Smith-Reasoner
3:10	9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 Ben Hunter Interviews	13 Nanny & the Professor
3:30	30 *Pattern for Living
2 It's Your Bet	52 Speed Racer I



RICHARD LONG and **Julie Harris** are the irresponsible son and dutiful daughter of an ailing, octogenarian pickle plant owner in "Thicker Than Water," Wednesday night comedy series on ABC.

9:00 P.M.	2 Dan August, Burt Reynolds (R). War hero is found shot minutes before he was to appear at a banquet in his honor.
9:00 P.M.	13 Jones-Fortner, News
9:00 P.M.	13 Hugh Williams, News
9:00 P.M.	22 *Tres Patines
9:00 P.M.	28 Homewood: "Country Music"
9:00 P.M.	30 Billy James Hargis
9:00 P.M.	40 *Variety
9:30	11 Jones-Fortner, News
9:30	13 Hugh Williams, News
9:30	22 *Tres Patines
9:30	28 Homewood: "Country Music"
9:30	30 Billy James Hargis
9:30	40 *Variety
10:30	5 Talk Back, Putnam
10:30	13 Malone's Hangout, Tom Malone, Annie
10:30	34 Entre Amigos
10:30	40 News, Rene Irahola
11:15	2 Newsroom, Joe Bentz
11:15	4 Tom Brokaw, News
11:15	5 *One Step Beyond
11:15	7 News, John Schuback
11:15	11 Truth or Consequences
11:15	13 *Cafe de mi Barrio
11:15	52 Otoko No Tsugunai ('50)
11:15	22 News (Spanish)
11:15	34 Jesus Mares, News
11:30	34 *Pelicula
11:30	2 Movie: "I Love Melvin," Debbie Reynolds, Donald O'Connor
11:30	4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Merle Oberon, David Steinberg, Johnny Mathis
11:30	5 *Movie: "Two Dollar Bettor," John Litel ('52)
11:30	7 Dick Cavett, Sally Quinn, former Washington, D.C., journalist who is joining CBS
11:30	11 To Tell the Truth MIDNIGHT
11:30	9 Movie: "Desert Hell," Brian Keith ('58)
11:30	11 *Alfred Hitchcock
12:30	11 Movies: "People Against O'Hara," Spencer Tracy, "The Bigamist," Joan Fontaine, "I Wake Up Screaming," Betty Grable
12:30	1:00 A.M.
12:30	4 Newservice
12:30	5 *Highway Patrol
12:30	7 Eyewitness News
12:30	2 News, Editorial
12:30	5 News
12:45	2 *Movies: "The Locket," Laraine Day, "Shark River," Steve Cochran

Where to Write**NETWORKS**

ABC — 1330 Avenue of Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019; 4151 Prospect, Los Angeles 90027.

CBS — 51 W. 52nd St.,

New York, N.Y. 10019; 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 90036.

NBC — 30 Rockefeller Center, New York, N.Y. 10020; 3000 W. Alameda, Burbank 91505.

SPORTS TODAY

CANADIAN Football (11), 5 p.m. — Edmonton's Eskimos clash with the Ottawa Roughriders in an inter-conference exhibition game. Live.

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* Los Angeles Times Home Magazine, December 17, 1972.

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* Los Angeles Times Home Magazine, December 3, 1972.

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THURSDAY

July 12, 1973

An *indicates B/W.
Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Immigrant in America
11 University of the Air
6:25
4 Workmans
compensation
6:30
2 Art of Thinking
11 The New Zoo Revue
34 Newstelevision
(continuous to 3 p.m.)
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
4 News (6:55)

If Watergate testimony
is televised, programs on
some stations may be pre-
empted.

- 7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News

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Pico at Rimpau
Pomona
South Coast Plaza
Torrance
Valley

- 4 Today, Frank McGee
7 Law for the '70s
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Bozo's Big Top
22 *Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30
7 Dick Carlson News
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Superman & Aquaman
13 Skip 'n Wooter
22 American Stocks
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 *Gigantor (cartoon)
11 *Dennis the Menace
22 New York Stocks
23 Zoom!
8:30
5 *Broken Arrow
9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce
Brothers, Barbara
Howar
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoons)
22 Commodity Line
23 Citywatchers (R)
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Dr. Roy
Menninger
5 Fugitive
7 Jack La Lanne Show
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Tennessee Tuxedo
22 N.Y. Stock Exchange
23 High School Grammar
9:30
2 \$10,000 Pyramid
4 Baffle, Dick Enberg
7 *Movie: "The Fighting
Kentuckian," John
Wayne ('49)
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
11 Mothers-in-Law
13 Romper Room
22 Amer. Stock Exchange
28 Sesame Street
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Sale of the Century
5 *Movie: "Savage
Drums," Lita Baron,
Sabu ('51)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids (children)
10:15
22 Phyllis Denny Show
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Reconciliation (relig.)
22 Amer. Stock Exchange
28 Mister Rogers
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
1 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Flying Nun, S. Field
13 Bill Cosby
22 N.Y. Stock Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where?
5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Brady Bunch

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- ERICa and Theonie
(28), 7:00 p.m. — (debut).
New 17-part series features
Erica Wilson, leading
authority on art needle-
work and Theonie
Mark, Greek cooking ex-
pert. Tonight Erica intro-
duces crewel embroidery
focusing on the cross
stitch and Theonie makes
bikinis, a delicious nut
spice pastry.

- HELEN Reddy Show
(4), 8:00 p.m. — Helen
greets Mac Davis ("Baby
Don't Get Hooked on Me")
and "I Believe in Music",
Gladys Knight and the
Pips ("Daddy Could
Swear I Declare,"
"Where Peaceful Waters
Flow"), Cheech and
Cheng (performing a
spoof on the "Dating
Game"), and the Eagles
("Witchy Woman") and
"Tequila Sunrise"). Helen
sings "Ruby Red Dress,"
"Tulsa Runaround" and
"Time."

- 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Hugh Ailiams, News
22 Amer. Stock Exchange
28 Hedgepodge Lodge
NOON

- 2 Noontime, Machado
3 Three on a Match
4 *Movie: "Skyline,"
Richard Travis ('49)
7 Password, A. Ludden
11 News, Mayo-Chu Lin
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 N.Y. Stock Exchange
28 American Vision:
Three films on
different forms of art.
12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 Tempo
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Commodity Outlook
1:00 P.M.

- 2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (ser'l)
7 All My Children
9 David Lopez, News
11 Movie: "Tank Force,"
Victor Mature ('58)
22 Charting the Market
1:10

- 5 *Movie: "Black
Glove," Alex Nichol
('54)
1:30

- 2 Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "Ask Any
Girl," Shirley
MacLaine

- 13 Not for Women Only:
"Medical Care"
22 *Commodity Report
28 Educational Program
2:00 P.M.

- 2 Price is Right
4 Return Peyton Place
7 Newlywed Game
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Wheels, Kilns, Clay
2:30

- 2 Match Game '73
4 Somerset (serial)
7 Girl in my Life
13 Rocket Robin Hood
28 High school math
3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 New Beat at the Clock
5 *Highway Patrol
7 Uncle Waldo
28 Sut Yung Ying Yee
50 French Chef
3:10

- 11 Ben Hunter Adoptions
3:30

- 2 It's Your Bet
4 Mike Douglas Show.
Soupy Sales, Burt
Reynolds, Charles
Nelson Reilly, Thomas
Tryon

- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 *Movie: "A Nice Little
Bank That Should Be
Robbed," Tom Ewell,
Mickey Rooney

- 11 Quick Draw McGraw
4:15

- 13 Porky Pig
28 Law for the '70s
30 Living Word
34 Calendario, A. Nervo
50 Making Things Grow
4:00 P.M.

- 2 *Movie: "The Velvet
Touch," Rosalind
Russell, drama ('48)

- 5 *Rifleman, C. Connors

- 7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs & His Friends
13 Dick Tracy
28 Sesame Street (R)

- 30 Grant McClung, News
34 *Velo de Novia
50 Mister Rogers

- 52 Felix the Cat
4:15

- 22 *Titanes en Accion
4:30

- 5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, John Schuback

- 11 Yogi and Friends
13 Potamus & Magilla

- 22 *El Amo (serial)

- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
*Lo Mejor de los
Polivoces

- 50 Electric Company
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.

- 4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Baseball (see "sports")

- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 The Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *Natalia

- 28 Mister Rogers
34 *El Amor Tiene Cara
de Mujer

- 40 *Action Theatre
51 Sesame Street
52 *Three Stooges I
3:30

- 7 Smith/Reasoner, News
9 Beverly Hillbillies

- 11 Dennis the Menace
13 Nanny & the Professor

- 28 The Electric Company
30 *Pattern for Living

- 52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy News
4 Tom Snyder, News
7 John Schuback, News
9 Wanted, Dead or
Alive, Steve McQueen

- 11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek
22 *Los Toros (novela)
28 Hedgepodge Lodge

- 30 The Answer

- 34 Roberto Cruz, News
40 Rene Irahola, News
50 Law for the '70s

- 52 *Three Stooges II
6:30

- 7 Movie: "How to Stuff
a Wild Bikini,"
Annette Funicello, Dwayne Hickman ('65)

- 9 *Have Gun, Will
Travel, Richard Boone

- 11 Andy Griffith Show
28 Sut Yung Ying Yee

- 30 Musicals

- 40 *Novels (serial)

- 50 French Chef

- 52 *Little Rascals
6:45

- 30 The Pastor's Desk
2 Editorial (6:55)
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
9 What's My Line?

- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Simplemente Maria

- 28 Erica and Theonie (see
"special")

- 30 The Living Word

- 34 Muneca (serial)

- 40 *Tele-Revista Musical

- 50 Orange County Review

- 52 Speed Racer II
7:30

- 2 Young Dr. Kildare. An
actress attempts
suicide to escape her
failing career.

SPORTS TODAY

- BASEBALL (5), 5:00
p.m. — California Angels
travel to the Detroit
Tigers stadium for a
game reported by Dick
Enberg and Don Drysdale.

- BOXING (13), 8:00 p.m.
— Live, Jim Healy calls
the action from ringside
as Tony Pineda and Mario
Roman square off for ten
rounds of lightweight
fury.



MAC DAVIS, singer-composer, is Helen Reddy's guest on her summer music variety series Thursday night on NBC.

- 4 Adventurer, Bradley
plays on a husband's
jealousy to help save a
retired general.
- 5 Help Thy Neighbor
- 9 *Movie: "The Power
and the Prize," Robert
Taylor, Burl Ives ('56).
- 11 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
28 Accion Chicago:
"Charriada,"
Mexican-style rodeo.
- 30 Transworld Missions
- 50 Omnibus 50
- 52 *Addams Family
8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Waltons, Richard
Thomas (R). A boy
convinces a romantic
city girl to marry him
by using love letters
written for him by
John-Boy.
- 4 Helen Reddy (see
"special")
- 5 Movie: "Woman
Times Seven," Shirley
MacLaine ('67)
- 7 Mod Squad, Peggy
Lipton, Michael Cole
(R). A mental patient
holds Julie hostage.
- 11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
- 13 Boxing (see "sports")
- 22 *La Senora Joven
- If the Watergate hearings were televised today, Channel 28 will replay the complete coverage (4-5 hrs.)
- 7 Kung Fu, David
Carradine (R). Caine
helps slaves in a silver
mine escape their
cruel captor.
- 22 Papa Corazon
- 30 Morning Worship Jr.
- 34 Alejandro Saurez Show
50 Firm Line
9:30
- 9 Larry Burrell, News
28 Just Jazz
34 *Muchacha Italiana
40 *Panamerican Comedy
10:00 P.M.
- 4 Dean Martin Show (R).
William Conrad,
Nancy Sinatra
- 5 George Putnam, News
7 Streets of San
Francisco, Karl
Malden, Mike Douglas.
Stone and Keller stop
an illegal immigrant
smuggling ring.
- 9 Movie: "The
Horizontal
Lieutenant," Jim
Hutton, Paula Prentiss
('62)



LEE TREVINO kisses his
1972 British Open Gold
trophy after winning it
a year ago. ABC Sports
will present coverage of
the 1973 meet Saturday
afternoon.

(continued Page 15)



NEIGHBORS Jackie Bruce (Janet MacLachlen, left) and Peggy Wilson (Joyce Bulifant) hatch a plot to get their husbands to buy them cars in "Love Thy Neighbor" on ABC Friday night.

THURSDAY

(continued from Page 14)

- 11 News, Jones-Fortner
- 13 Hugh Williams, News
- 22 Tres Patines
- 28 An American Family
- 30 Miracle Ministries
- 40 Musical
- 10:30
- 5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
- 13 Champ'ship Fishing
- 22 *Vidas en Conflicto
- 34 Acompaname (music)
- 40 Rene Irahola, News
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Joe Bentz, News
- 4 Paul Moyer, News
- 5 *One Step Beyond
- 7 John Schuback, News
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 *Movie: "World in my Corner," Audie Murphy ('56)
- 34 Jesus Mares, News

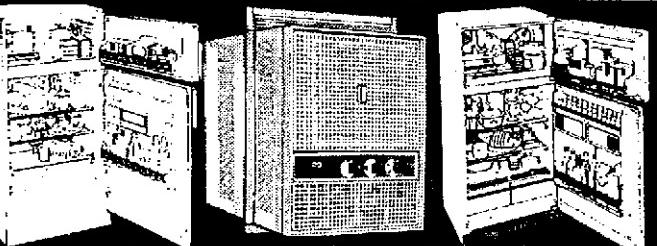
whose parents have charged they were hypnotized into joining a pentecostal church.
11 To Tell the Truth
MIDNIGHT
9 Movie: "The Outlaw's Daughter," Jim Davis ('54)
11 *Alfred Hitchcock

Livingstone," Spencer Tracy
1:00 A.M.
4 Newservice
5 *Highway Patrol
7 Eyewitness News
1:30
5 News
1:40
2 News, Editorial
1:45
2 Movies: "The Restless Breed," Anne Bancroft; "Web of Evidence," Van Johnson

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This 12.3 cu. ft. Frigidaire Custom Deluxe refrigerator-freezer has a 3.44 cu. ft. freezer section that holds up to 120 pounds of frozen foods. You'll get extra flexibility thanks to full-width door shelves, plus butter compartment and nests for 17 eggs on the door.

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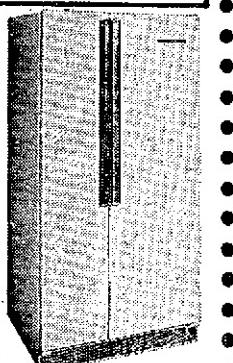
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BAKER'S
TELEVISION - APPLIANCES
845 Pacific Avenue at Ninth

11:15
34 *pelicula

- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Damn Yankees," Tab Hunter, Gwen Verdon, Ray Walston ('58)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Bob Newhart, the Pointer Sisters
- 5 *Movie: "The Unholy Four," Paulette Goddard ('54)
- 7 Dick Cavett, Nicol Williamson, Margaret and Elizabeth Rogow,

11:00 P.M.

11:30

2 Movie: "The Outlaw's Daughter," Jim Davis ('54)

11 *Alfred Hitchcock

12:30

11 Movies: "Island Rescue," Glynis Johns; "Criminal Lawyer," Pat O'Brien;

"Stanley and

"Stanley and"

</

FRIDAY

July 13, 1973

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENTAn * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

6:00 A.M.

2 English for Hispanic
Americans11 History of the World
Theatre

6:25

4 Industrial Fires

6:30

2 Ecology

11 The New Zoo Revue

34 The Good Earth

6:45

22 *Commodity Report

34 NFB News

7:00 A.M.

Watergate hearings may
continue causing some
shows to be pre-empted.

2 News, John Hart

4 Today

7 Law for the '70s

11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 Bozo's Big Top

22 *Market Opening

28 Sesame Street

34 Market Opening

7:30

7 Dick Carlson, News

9 Parent Youth Forum

11 Batman-Superman

13 Skip 'n' Woofie

22 Amer. Stock Exchange

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

5 The Gallery, J. Grant

- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 *Gigantor (cartoon)
11 *Dennis the Menace
22 N.Y. Stock Exchange
28 Erica and Theonie
(Debut). Erica
demonstrates
needlework and
Theonie bakes Greek
goodies.
34 Motivators
8:30
5 Faith for Today (relig.)
9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce
Brothers, Tony
Randall
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoon)
22 Commodity Line
28 Chinese Cooking
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place
5 Man in a Suitcase
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
22 N.Y. Stock Exchange
28 High School Reading
34 News, Real Estate
9:15
22 Let's Face It
9:30
2 \$10,000 Pyramid
4 Baffle, Dick Enberg
7 Movie: "Swordsman of
Siena," Stewart
Granger ('62)
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
11 The Mothers-in-Law
13 The Romper Room
22 Amer. Stock Exchange
Sesame Street
34 Market Opening

- 34 People In The News
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, Martindale
4 Sale of the Century
5 *Movie: "Fort Osage,"
Rod Cameron ('52)
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids (children)
22 N.Y. Stock Exchange
34 Education News
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Fed'l Exec. Board
22 Amer. Stock Exchange
28 Mister Rogers
11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Young & Restless
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Flying Nun, S. Field
13 The Bee Beyer Show
22 N.Y. Stock Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)
34 News
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where?
5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Brady-Bunch
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Hugh Williams, News
22 Amer. Stock Exchange
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Travel News
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 *Movie: "Danger
Zone," Hugh
Beaumont ('51)
7 Password, A. Ludden
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
13 Galloping Gourmet
28 How Do Your Children
Grow?
34 News, Stocks
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 Tempo, Regis Philbin
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Clayton Commodities
28 Ecology Program
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 David Lopez, News
11 *Movie: "Crisis,"
Cary Grant ('50)
22 Charting the Market
34 Entertainment News
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Movie: "Tall Lie,"
Paul Henreid ('52)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "Green
Mansions," Anthony
Perkins ('59)
13 Not for Women Only:
"Medical Care"
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price is Right
4 Return Peyton Place
7 Newlywed Game
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Book Beat;
"Stalingrad"
34 Call NFB
2:30
2 Match Game '73
4 Somerset
7 Dating Game
13 Rocket Robin Hood
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Beat the Clock
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
13 Uncle Waldo
28 Sut Yung Ying Yee
50 Omnibus 50
3:10
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:30
2 It's Your Bet (game)
4 Mike Douglas Show,
Burt Reynolds, Jeane
Dixon, Bobby Riggs
5 Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Movie: "Five Weeks"

- 11 *Wanted, Dead or
Alive, Steve McQueen
11 Flintstones
13 Star Trek
22 *Los Toros (novela)
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Comunidad al Dia
50 Carrascolindas
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Purple
Plain," Gregory Peck
(55)
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Dick Tracy
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 Grant McClung, News
34 *Velo de Novia
50 Mister Rogers
52 Felix the Cat
4:15
22 *Titanes en Accion
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, John Schuback
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Potamus & Magilla
22 *El Amo (serial)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 Los Polievoces
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Baseball (see "sports")
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 The Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *Natacha
28 Mister Rogers
34 *El Amor (serial)
40 *Variety
50 Sesame Street
52 *Three Stooges I
5:30
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Electric Company
30 *Pattern for Living
52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
7 News, John Schuback

- 9 *Wanted, Dead or
Alive, Steve McQueen
11 Flintstones
13 Star Trek
22 *Los Toros (novela)
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Faith for Today
34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 Law for the '70s
52 *Three Stooges II
6:30
7 Movie: "The Old Man
Who Cried Wolf,"
Edward G. Robinson
(70)
9 *Have Gun, Will
Travel, Richard Boone
11 Andy Griffith
28 Sut Yung Ying Yee
30 Musicals
40 *Novelas (serial)
50 Zoom!
52 *Little Rascals
6:45
30 The Pastor's Desk
2 Editorial (6:55)
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay

- If Watergate hearings were telecast today Ch. 28 will show the complete coverage (4-5 hrs.)
- 28 Washington Review
34 Chespirito (comedy)
40 *Eventos Latinos
50 Biography: "The Wright Brothers"
52 Shiro Zukin Sanjo
8:30
4 Little People Brian Keith, Shelley Fabares (R). Dr. Jamison is caught in a mix-up when he is arrested as the ringleader of a women's riot.
7 Odd Couple, Jack Klugman, Tony Randall (R). Murray comes to live with Felix and Oscar after his wife throws him out.

- 11 Merv Griffin Show
28 Citywatchers
30 Pentecost w/Purpose
40 *Una Vida
52 *Oishi Tabi (cooking)
8:45
52 News (Japanese)
- 9:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Countdown," James Caan, Robert Duvall. Three astronauts vie to be the first man on the moon.
- 4 Movie: "Operation Kid Brother" (see "special")

- MONTE MARKHAM will play the title role in "The New Perry Mason Show" on CBS this fall.

- (continued Page 17)

8:30 P.M. Tele-Vues

SPECIAL

OPERATION KID BROTHER (4), 9 P.M. — Neil Connery and Daniela Bianchi co-star in this film which features, naturally, Sean Connery's kid brother. It's an international spy thriller and Sean couldn't have played it better.

MIDNIGHT SPECIAL (4), 1 A.M. — Smokey Robinson plays host tonight and features his group, The Miracles, plus Rare Earth, The Stylistics, Bonnie Bramlett and Martin and Finley. Wolfman Jack does the announcing.

- 30 Living Word
34 Muneca (serial)
40 *Duel en Patines (roller derby)
50 Homewood
52 Speed Racer II
7:30
2 World of Survival (R). "Antarctica"
4 Hollywood Squares, Sandra Dee, Hugh O'Brian, Amanda Blake
5 Help Thy Neighbor
9 Movie: "Seven Hills of Rome," Mario Lanza ('58)
11 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dragnet
28 World Press
30 Sunday Celebration
52 *Addams Family
8:00 P.M.

- 2 Sixty Minutes
4 Sanford and Son, Redd Foxx, Demond Wilson (R). Fred unknowingly dates one of Lamont's old girlfriends.
5 Movie: "Woman Times Seven," Shirley MacLaine
7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed and Florence Henderson play dual roles as Mike and Carol and their parents.
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Untouchables
22 *La Senora Joven

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34 Chespirito (comedy)
40 *Eventos Latinos
50 Biography: "The Wright Brothers"
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4 Little People Brian Keith, Shelley Fabares (R). Dr. Jamison is caught in a mix-up when he is arrested as the ringleader of a women's riot.
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52 *Oishi Tabi (cooking)
8:45
52 News (Japanese)
- 9:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Countdown," James Caan, Robert Duvall. Three astronauts vie to be the first man on the moon.
- 4 Movie: "Operation Kid Brother" (see "special")

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JOANNA MOORE appears in the movie "Countdown" on CBS Friday night as the wife of an astronaut (James Caan).

FRIDAY

(continued from Page 16)

- 7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes (R). A favorite teacher is found to have been teaching for 17 years without proper credentials.
- 13 Dragnet
- 22 Futbol Soccer
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Pere Goriot."
- 30 It Is Written
- 31 Espectacular
- 52 Nynonin Heike 9:15
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola 9:30
- 7 Love Thy Neighbor: "Happiness Is A Good Transportation Car"
- 9 News, Larry Burrell
- 13 Get Smart
- 30 Come To Life
- 34 *Muchacha Italiana
- 40 Movie Of The Week
- 50 Just Jazz: "Art Hodes"



FRED HOLLIDAY is host of ABC's new daytime program "The Girl in My Life," which starts this week.

Stars find TV is no cinch

(Continued from Page 4) the major movie stars sought by television for weekly series had traditional appeal.

It is possible that, with video's changing programming, newer motion picture headliners might have impact as regular video fixtures.

CBS-TV certainly is hoping that will be the case with Roundtree, who became a top name in the title role of the popular "Shaft" movies as a flamboyant black detective.

Although "Shaft" won't be on weekly, periodic television series are capable of creating big home screen headliners. Example: Peter Falk in NBC-TV's "Columbo."

Some longtime movie names have, of course, continued their success on video. Among them are Lucille Ball, Dean Martin, Rock Hudson (in "McMillan & Wife") and Robert Young (first in "Father Knows Best," now in "Marcus Welby, M.D.").

Then there are others who have also done well in television in addition to their major movie work. Among these are Shirley Jones (in ABC-TV's "The Partridge Family") and Dick Van Dyke.

BUT A LOOK at any video schedule, in almost any season, indicates that it is the top supporting performers in movies who often emerge most remarkably as video stars.

There were the comedians like Milton Berle, Jackie Gleason and Phil Silvers, who invariably

ably played backup to leading men in motion pictures—and then blossomed into superstars on the home screen.

And there were the other performers who moved from top supporting roles in films to stardom on television—notable professionals like E. G. Marshall, Raymond

Burr, Buddy Ebsen, Brian Keith and Carroll O'Connor.

Maybe some of the major movie stars grew to be larger than life in our eyes, too big for the home screen.

Most of the supporting performers had no such handicap. And those who became fabulous televi-

sion figures, like Berle and Gleason, were like weekly visitors to our homes, in a sense our own creations, rather than distant idols with vast reputations to live up to.

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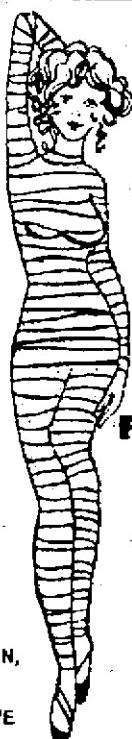
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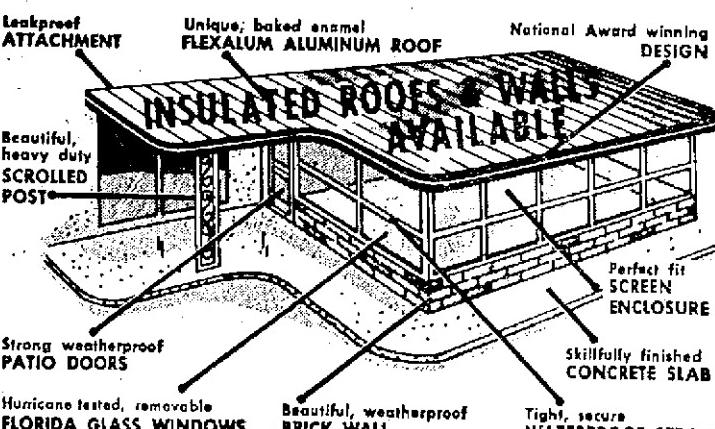
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SATURDAY

July 14, 1973

An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.

1456:30

11 Let's Rap with Alicia
7:00 A.M.
2 Immigrant in
American Life
4 Hounds (cartoon)
7 H. R. Pufnstuf, J. Wild
11 Brother Buzz
7:302 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Roman Holidays
5 A Better World (relig.)
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
11 *Movie: "Penn of
Pennsylvania"
Deborah Kerr ('42)

8:00 A.M.

2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
5 *John Wayne Movie
7 The Osmonds (cartoon)
13 Country Music Time
8:302 Sabrina, Teen Witch
4 Pink Panther
7 ABC Sat. Superstar
Movie (cartoon)
9 Joy of Sewing
9:00 A.M.2 Amazing Chan & the
Chan Clan (cartoon)
4 Underdog
5 *Movie: "Cynthia,"
Ronald Coleman ('33)9 *Suspense Theater,
"Kiss The Blood Off
My Hands," Burt
Lancaster ('48)13 *Movie: "Tomb of
Torture," Annie Albert
9:1511 Movie: "Ramona,"
Don Ameche, Loretta
Young ('36)
9:302 New Scooby-Doo
4 The Barkleys
7 Brady Kids (cartoon)
10:00 A.M.4 Sealab 2020 (cartoon)
7 Bewitched, M'tgomery
34 *Cine en su Casa
10:302 Josie & the Pussycats
4 Runaround
5 *Movie: "Rocketship
X-M." Lloyd Bridges
7 Kid Power (cartoon)
9 *Movie: "Corbett K-
225," Randolph Scott
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
11:00 A.M.2 The Flintstones
4 Major League
Baseball (see "sports")
7 Funky Phantom
11 Ad Lib
11:307 Lidsville: For kids.
11 My Favorite Martian
13 *Movie: "I Cover The
War," John Wayne
NOON2 Archie's TV Funnies
5 John Wayne Movie
7 The Monkees
9 *Movie: "The
Spoilers," Jeff
Chandler, Anne Baxter11 The Spring Nationals
(see "sports")
11 Lancer, Andy Duggan
34 Olympic Wrestling (R)
12:302 Fat Albert (cartoon)
7 American Bandstand,
Dick Clark
1:00 P.M.2 *CBS Children's Film
Festival
5 *Movie: "Blaze of
Noon," William Holden
12:307 Movie: "Forever
Darling," Lucille Ball,
Desi Arnaz ('56)
11 Soul Train
13 Weekend News
1:309 Movie: "Apache
Drums," Stephan
12:30McNally ('51)
13 Champ ship Bowling
34 *Cine en la Tarde**SPECIAL**2:00 P.M.
4 Station To Station:
2:15 me"
30 Musicales
2:30
2 Backyard Safari
4 International Zone:
"Tame the Wind,"
some methods used in
modifying the weather.
7 Sports Action Pro-
file: "Jockey Donald
Pierce"13 True Adventure:
"Harpooning Giant
Whales"
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
3:00 P.M.
2 Patchwork Family
4 Agriculture, USA:
"County Fair"5 *Movie: "Badmen of
Tombstone," Barry
Sullivan ('49)7 Celebrity Bowling,
Gary Collins, Mary
Ann Mobley, John
Astin, Patty Duke.9 Movie: "The
Relentless Four,"
Adam West ('65)
11 Movie: "Drums Along
the Mohawk," Henry
Fonda ('39)13 Horror Theater: "The
Living Head," Abel
Salazar22 Int'l Futbol Soccer
50 Law for the '70s
3:302 The Siesta is Over
4 On Campus, David
Horowitz and Dr.
William Glasser
discuss society.7 Boxing From Madison
Square Garden (see
"sports")30 Treehouse Club
34 *Futbol (soccer)
50 Law for the '70s
4:00 P.M.2 Plants Are Like
People, Jerry Baker
4 What's Going On?
28 Man Builds, Man
Destroys30 Human Dimension
with "Joy" animated
cartoon created for
children.40 *Panorama Latino
50 Law for the '70s
32 Agricult. approach
4:302 Just Natural, Truman
Jacques4 Inquiry, Maury Green
and D. A. Joseph
Busch discuss Mafia
infiltration into
Southern California.5 Seymour Presents
"House of Horrors"
7 British Open (see
"sports")13 Get Smart
28 For Greener Earth.MY THIRD EYE (28), 7
P.M. — National Theater
for the Deaf helped
assemble this series of
dramatic vignettes. Spec-
ial emphasis is placed on
body language — both
movement and facial ex-
pression — to convey a
meaning.CHINESE NEW YEAR
(11), 8 P.M. — It's 1973 to
you but 4671 to the Chi-
nese, who'll celebrate
with a parade, Mahjongg,
calligraphy, a chow mein
contest and an exhibition
of the defensive art of
kung fu are among the
features.How Japanese are
actively confronting
pollution.

30 Faith for Today

50 Law for the '70s

52 Corona New, D.
Galiffa

5:00 P.M.

2 Animal World, Bill
Burrud: "Shark
Hunters"4 Wildlife Theatre:
"Pond Creatures,"

9 Have Gun, Will Travel

11 *Movie: "Kiss
Tomorrow Goodbye,"
James Cagney ('50)

13 Land of the Giants

22 *Roller Games (Sp.)

28 Perspective: Dialysis
Treatment, SpotlightTreatment, Dialysis
Treatment, Spotlight

30 Quest for Life

50 Law for the '70s

52 Kimba, White Lion
5:302 I've Got a Secret,
Stiller and Meara4 Paul Moyer, News
9 Untamed World:

"Pets"

28 Accion Chicano:
"Mexican Rodeo"

30 Blue Ridge Quartet

34 Ritmos del Caribe

50 Making Things Grow

52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts

4 Garrick Utley, News
5 Hee Haw, Don Gibson,
Sue Thompson

9 Real Don Steele

13 The Untouchables

28 International
Performance:"Splendors of
Versailles," Opulent
recreation of daily life

7 Partridge Family.

"Snake" is determined
to end it all when his
girl friend turns him
down.11 Chinese New Year (see
"special")

13 Wrestling ("sports")

22 Escenario

28 Cat Stevens at Albert
Hall

22 *Argentine Wrestling

34 *Movie 8:30

2 Bridget Loves Bernie,
Meredith Baxter,
David Birney (R).Bernie is persuaded to
write a play drawn
from his own
experiences, but fears
the reaction of the
families.5 *Movie: "War of the
Colossal Beast," Sally
Fraser ('58)

KEVIN TIGHE tries to extricate Ann Prentiss' hair from a meat grinder in "Boot," a repeat segment on NBC's "Emergency!" Saturday night.

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL (4), 11 A.M. — Los Angeles fans will watch the backup game between the Kansas City Royals at New York Yankees.

BOXING (7), 3:30 P.M. — Esteban de Jesus of Puerto Rico and Ray Lampkin of Seattle, Wash., meet in a lightweight match of Boxing From Madison Square Garden. The American lightweight title is at stake.

GOLF (7), 4:30 P.M. — The British Open, another prized golf bauble, is telecast from Troon, Scotland.

SPRING NATIONALS (11), Neon — 9th Annual Hot Rod Spring/Drag Championships from the National Trail Racetrack at Columbus, Ohio. More than \$5 million worth of cars are entered in this classic.

- 7 Paul Lynde Show.
Howie turns down a
\$10,000 inheritance and
Paul's determined to
make him accept it.
- 28 Just Jazz
- 30 Living Waters
- 50 Evening At the Pops:
"Cole Porter" 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Mary Tyler Moore
Show, Valerie Harper
(R). Mary agrees to a
blind date as a special
favor to Rhoda whose
date is the bore of all
times.
- 5 Horror Classics: "Son
of Dracula"
- 7 Jigsaw, James
Wainwright (R). Dain
sets out to search for a
long-missing priest
and finds himself also
looking for a missing
sheriff.
- 9 Community Feedback
(LIVE). The Maravilla
Housing Project, one
of the largest
successful public
housing projects is
discussed.
- 11 Metronews
- 22 Vidas En Conflictos
- 30 Berean Bible Hour
- 40 Chinese Variety Show
10:30
- 13 News
- 22 News (Japanese)
- 28 Session: "Burton and
Cunico," from
Australia; folk-rock
duo.
- 22 Movie (Japanese)
11:00 P.M.
- 2 Cleve Roberts Report
- 7 Chuck Henry, News
- 9 *Boris Karloff
- 11 Movie: "Kiss
Tomorrow Goodbye,"
James Cagney ('50)
- 13 Good News (relig.)
- 28 Homewood
- 30 Pentecostal Temple
11:15
- 7 Sam Donaldson, News
11:30
- 2 Movie: "The
Outsider," Darren
McGavin, Edmond
O'Brien ('67)
- 4 Paul Moyer, News
- 5 *Movie: "Dark
Angel," Frederick
March, Merle Oberon
- 7 Movie: "From The
Terrace," Paul
Newman, Joanne
Woodward ('60)
- 13 Movie: "The
Bachelor Party," Don
Murray, E. G.
Marshall ('57)
- 4 90 Tonight
- 9 Fright Night: "The
Shadow of Evil,"
Kerwin Mathews ('66)
1:00 A.M.
- 11 Movies: "Cargo To
Capetown," John
Jennings of
Oklahoma," Dan
Duryea; "Together
Again," Irene Dunne.
- 13 Movie: "The
Seventh
Veil," James Mason
'48) 1:15
- 2 News, Editorial
1:30
- 2 *Movies: "The
Midnight Story," Tony
Curtis; "Tall
Stranger," Joel
McCrea.
- 4 Newservice
- MIKE QUARRY will appear on "Boxing From Madison Square Garden" on ABC Saturday afternoon in bout with Billy Kelly Wagner.



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RADIO

KABC - 790 KFI - 640 KGM - 1560 KMPC - 710 KRLA - 1110
 KALC - 1430 KFOX - 1280 KGRB - 900 KNX - 1070 KTVM - 1460
 KBIG - 740 KWBS - 100 KHL - 930 KOGO - 680 KWIZ - 1980
 KROD - 1500 KGDS - 1070 KKAR - 1270 KPOL - 1540 KWOW - 1300
 KDAT - 1500 KGER - 1390 KLEV - 870 KREL - 1370 KWOW - 1600
 KEZY - 1110 KGFI - 1230 KLAC - 570 KIIS - 1130 KPRS - 1090
 KFAC - 1530

SPECIAL BROADCASTS

9:55 a.m., KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Cleveland
 2:00 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Pittsburgh
 7:00 p.m., KFI—Newport Jazz Festival
 9:05 p.m., KFI—The Battered Marriage

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christian Unity
 KFI—Truth Heals
 KMPC—Religious News
 KBIG—Service by Sea
 KHJ—Great Sermons
 KABC—News
 KHL—World and Update
 KRLA—Heaven in Mind
 KFOX—World Tomorrow
 KGER—Voice of Asia

7:15 KFI—District Attorney
 KMPC—Star to Live
 KGER—Promise
 7:20
 KLAC—Oral Roberts
 KFI—News Amer. Way
 KMPC—Bliss Class
 KBIG—Service Johnathan
 KHJ—Lutheran Hour
 KRLA—Sunday Lives
 KFOX—Carver Baptist
 KGER—Chr. Brotherh.

7:45 KLAC—Christian Science
 8:00 A.M.
 KLA—Path of Fathers
 KFI—Voice of Prophecy
 KMPC—News
 KBIG—Our Hour
 KHL—Newsmakers
 KHJ—Focus '73
 KRLA—Catholic Hour
 KFOX—Gospel Concert
 KGER—Inspirational

8:15 KMPC—Billy Graham
 8:30 KLA—World Tomorrow
 KFI—Revival Time
 KBIG—Lutheran Hour
 KHL—Christian Hour
 KRLA—Joyful Sound
 KFOX—New Test Light

9:00 A.M.
 KFAC—Bill Thompson
 KFI—Ron McCoy
 KMPC—Dick Whittinghill
 KBIG—Faith in Bible
 KAIC—Paul McCloskey
 KHL—Dick Sain (to 3)
 KRLA—Jay Stevens (to 12)
 KGER—World Missions
 9:15 KBIG—Teach Treasure
 9:30 KGER—John Brown Jr.
 KBIG—Frank & Ernest
 9:45 KFI—Property Owners

10:00 A.M.
 KMPC—Baseball
 KBIG—Mormon Choir
 KFOX—Arleen Sanders

10:30 A.M.

KFI—Jim Tally
 11:00 A.M.
 KABC—Frank Baxter
 KHL—Weekend Update
 11:30 KNX—Face the Nation

NOON
 KNX—Weekend News
 KRLA—B. Mitchell Reed
 KGER—World of Grace
 12:30 KGER—Prayers

1:00 P.M.
 KABC—Lloyd Thaxton
 KGER—Victor Glenn
 1:30 KGER—Life (Youth
 program)

2:00 P.M.
 KFI—Baseball
 KHL—Weekend News
 KFOX—El Taro World
 2:30 KGER—World Crusade

3:00 P.M.
 KGER—Full Gospel
 KBIG—Dave Robinsen
 3:30 KGER—Revive Time

4:00 P.M.
 KRLA—Gene Thayer
 KGER—The Joyful Sound

5:00 P.M.
 KMPC—Gene Price (to 9)
 KMP—Pete Smith
 KABC—Sports
 5:30 KGER—Rev. Billy
 Graham
 KBIG—Sports

6:00 P.M.
 KGER—Heaven & Home

6:30 P.M.
 KMPC—Sonny Hernandez,
 Robert Klein
 KGER—Rescue Mission

7:00 P.M.
 KABC—Checkered Flag
 KGER—Radio Bible
 Class

7:30 P.M.
 KFAC—Newport Jazz Festival
 KABC—Kelly Lange
 KHL—Sports
 KFOX—Persons Special
 KGER—Gordon Palmer

7:30 P.M.

KFI—The Great Gildersleeve
 KGER—Nb. L.B.
 8:00 P.M.
 KFI—Newfront L.A.
 8:30 KGER—Latin American

KRLA—In Session
 KGER—Amer. Indian
 Church

9:00 P.M.
 KFAC—Battered Marriage
 KMPC—News
 KABC—Religion on Line
 KHJ—Bill Wadz (to 12)
 KHL—Weekend News
 KFAC—Paul Werth (to
 12)
 KGER—Baptist Church
 KFOX—Square Through

KMPC—M. B. Jackson
 KFOX—El Taro World
 9:30 KLA—Southland
 Club
 KFAC—Behind Lives
 KMPC—Evelle Younger
 KFOX—World Tomorrow
 KGER—New Test Light

10:00 P.M.
 KFI—Rev. Billy Graham
 KMPC—News
 10:30 KABC—Issues &
 Answers (to 105)
 KHL—Weekend News
 KRLA—Same Time,
 Same Station
 KFOX—Temple Time
 KGER—Epiphany Church

KLAC—World of War
 KFI—Alliance Hour
 KFAC—Headlines Voice
 KFOX—Meet the Author

11:00 P.M.
 KFAC—Hilly Rose
 KABC—World News
 KFDX—East Community
 KGER—Circle Mission
 11:30 KABC—Space & Science
 KFOX—Long Beach C.C.

11:30 KLAC—Walls Revisited
 KABC—Local Report
 KFOX—Know Your City
 11:45 KABC—Navy Headline
 KFAC—Nightly News
 11:55 KLA—Nightly News
 KFAC—Don Kent (to 6)
 KFI—Bob Knopf
 KMPC—Kathy Gorri (ar 1)
 KABC—Bill Johnson (to 51)
 KHL—Chicago
 KFOX—All Night News

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 KFAC—Hilly Rose
 KABC—World News
 KFDX—East Community
 KGER—Circle Mission
 2:30 KABC—Space & Science
 KFOX—Long Beach C.C.

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3:00 A.M.
 KFAC—Hilly Rose
 KABC—World News
 KFDX—East Community
 KGER—Circle Mission
 3:30 KABC—Space & Science
 KFOX—Long Beach C.C.

3:30 KLAC—Walls Revisited
 KABC—Local Report
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 KFAC—Don Kent (to 6)
 KFI—Bob Knopf
 KMPC—Kathy Gorri (ar 1)
 KABC—Bill Johnson (to 51)
 KHL—Chicago
 KFOX—All Night News

4:00 A.M.
 KFAC—Hilly Rose
 KABC—World News
 KFDX—East Community
 KGER—Circle Mission
 4:30 KABC—Space & Science
 KFOX—Long Beach C.C.

4:30 KLAC—Walls Revisited
 KABC—Local Report
 KFOX—Know Your City
 4:45 KABC—Navy Headline
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 KFI—Bob Knopf
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 KABC—Bill Johnson (to 51)
 KHL—Chicago
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 KFAC—Hilly Rose
 KABC—World News
 KFDX—East Community
 KGER—Circle Mission
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 KFAC—Hilly Rose
 KABC—World News
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 KGER—Circle Mission
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 KFAC—Hilly Rose
 KABC—World News
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 7:30 KABC—Space & Science
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 KFAC—Hilly Rose
 KABC—World News
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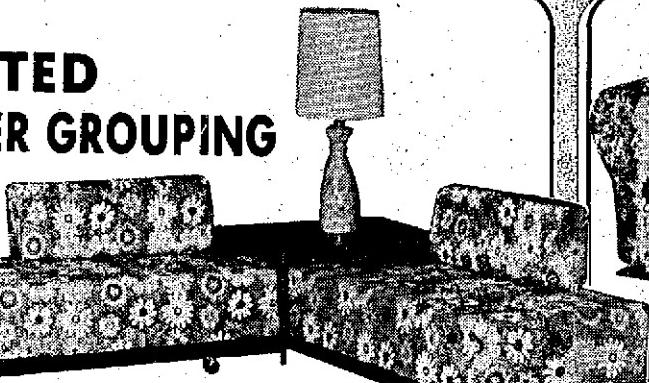
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4 "BEST" BUYS

Repeat of a Sellout! 7 days only!

7-PIECE

QUILTED CORNER GROUPING



WOW! Two firm mattresses, two upholstered box springs including brass casters, two quilted floral coverlets (choice of colors), two wedge shaped bolsters, plus the matching walnut plastic topped corner table. You'll save \$100 and get free delivery too . . . Don't miss this opportunity!

Reg.
\$199.95
NOW

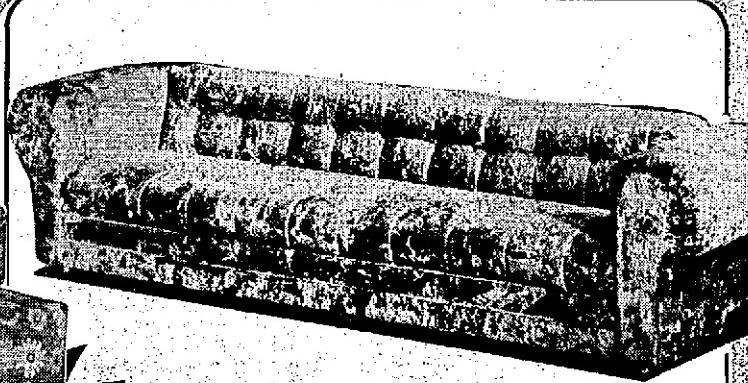
\$99

LOOK
WHAT

\$99

9-FOOT

VELVET SOFA



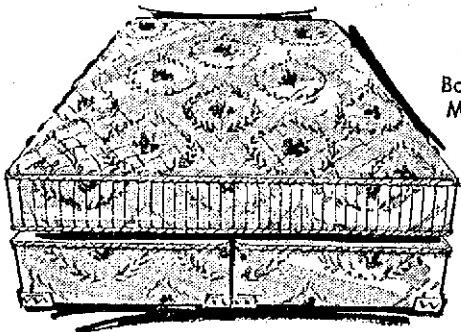
Biscuit tufted super plush Sofa in long-wearing imported chenille velvet in choice of house beautiful colors.

\$99

6' WIDE 7' LONG

KING MATTRESS

Plus 2 MATCHING BOX SPRINGS



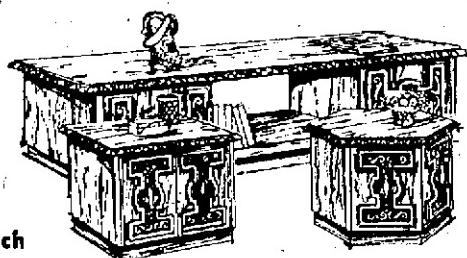
You get it all — 2 Twin Box Springs plus King Size Mattress. Red Tag Special

Reg. \$149

\$99

BUYS
AT HALL'S

Reg. \$69 Each
SORRENTO



MEDITERRANEAN STYLED TABLES

That reflect the classic beauty of Spanish design. Bold sculptured look accented with custom hardware. Cocktail Table is 60" long. All 3 Tables Have Doors. Includes entire set of three.

ALL
3
PIECES
\$99



6583 Atlantic • Corner Artesia in N. Long Beach

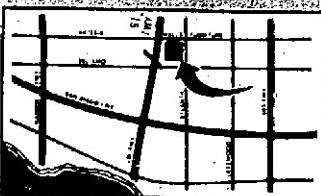
FREE DELIVERY • E-Z CREDIT TERMS •
\$5 HOLDS FOR FUTURE DELIVERY

423-5414 • 774-7923

HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-7

OPEN TODAY, SUN. 11-6

OPEN MON., 9-9



NATIONAL HOME APPLIANCE Sale

Sears

Prices Effective Sunday, July 8
thru Tuesday, July 10

Most Items At
Reduced Prices



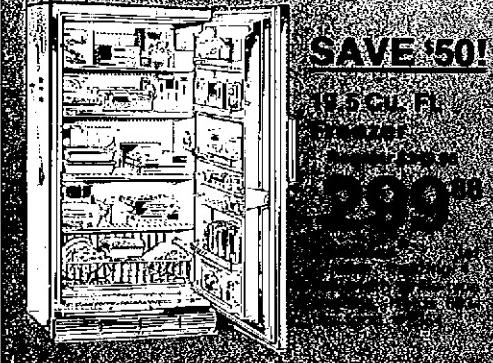
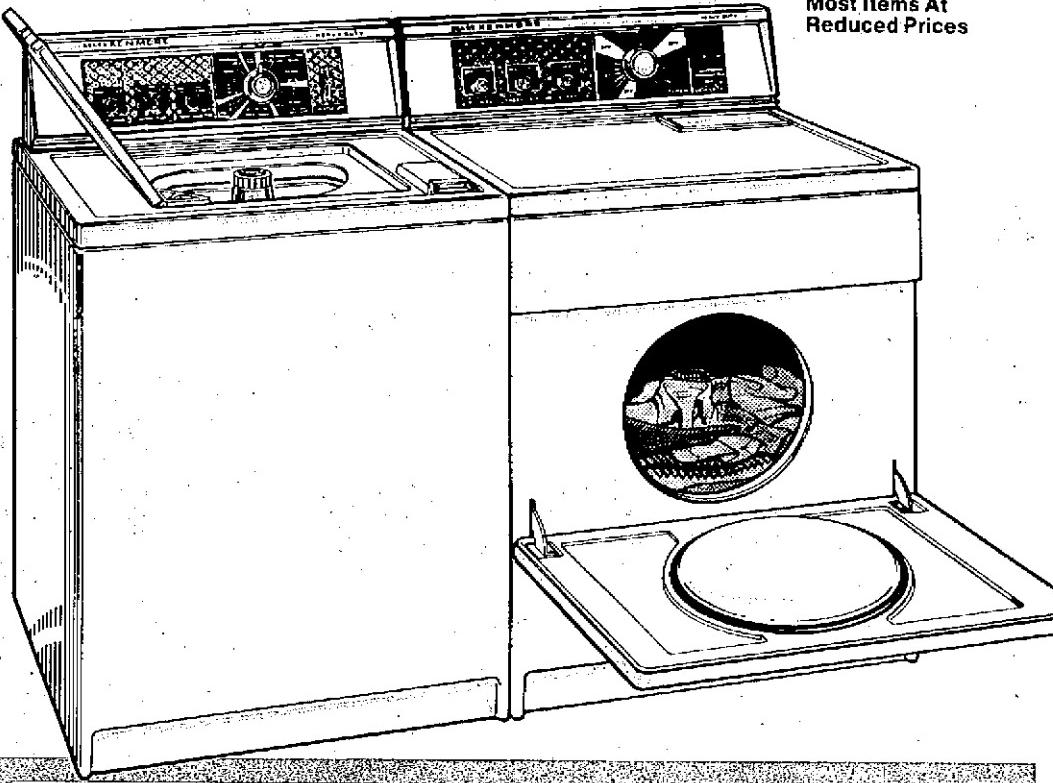
SAVE \$30!

17.1 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

Regular
\$349.95

319⁸⁸

• ALL FROSTLESS • 12.3 cu. ft. fresh food
section • 4.8 cu. ft. freezer



SAVE \$50!

16.5 Cu. Ft.
Refrigerator

289⁸⁸

SAVE \$40!
5-Cycle Automatic Washer
Regular
\$289.95
249⁸⁸

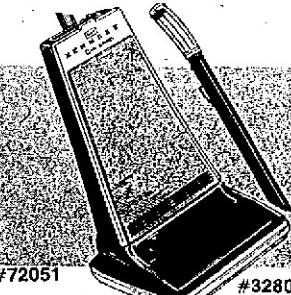
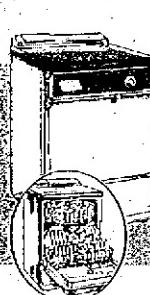
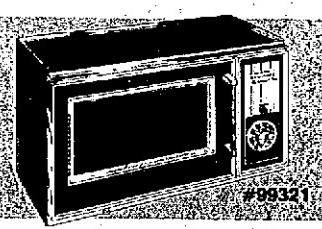
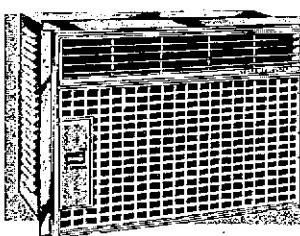
- Automatic pre-soak and pre-wash, permanent press, normal, delicate or knit cycles. Optional second rinse
- Infinite water level control. #22701

SAVE \$30!
Electric Dryer with Temp Control
Regular
\$219.95
189⁸⁸

- Automatic time and temperature controls ends guesswork, knitted fabric control
- Wrinkle-Guard® Optional timed setting "Air Only" for fluffing. #62701

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Also Available at Sears Santa Ana, Norwalk and All Catalog and Appliance Stores



VALUE!

8,000 BTU
Air Conditioner

Sears
Price
169⁸⁸

Plugs into regular house current. Compact and lightweight. Kenisan filter. #7312

SAVE \$40!

Micro-Wave Oven . . .
Meals In Minutes

Regular
\$379.95
339⁸⁸

Cooks cleaner, cooks faster, cooks cooler. New removable Borosilicate glass cool surface tray. Indicator light.

SAVE \$50!

Portable
Dishwasher
Regular
\$249.95
199⁸⁸

Five automatic cycles including 150° saniwash
\$219.95 Built-in. White*
Model 7213 _____ 179.88
*Color Panel Add \$5

SAVE \$15!

Kenmore Upright
Shag Vacuum
Regular
\$94.95
\$79

Features canister motor for strong suction, plus revolving beater bar brush. Attachments included.

SAVE \$30!

Black and White
Portable TV
Regular
\$159.95
129⁸⁸

Features 19-inch diagonal measure picture. Light diffuser screen. Recessed handle. Instant start.

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALHAMBRA
576-4321
BUENA PARK
828-4400, 521-4530
CANOGA PARK
340-0661

CERRITOS
860-0511
COMPTON-LYNWOOD
632-5761

EL MONTE
443-3911
GLENDALE
245-1004, 244-4611

INGLEWOOD
672-0161
LAGUNA HILLS
586-1100

NORTHRIDGE
885-7272
OLYMPIC & SOTO
268-5211

PASADENA
351-4211, 681-3211
PICO
938-4262

SANTA FE SPRINGS
944-8011
SANTA MONICA
394-6711

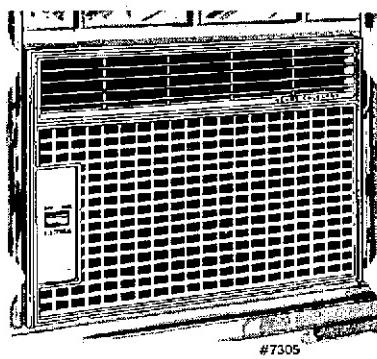
THOUSAND OAKS
497-4566, 522-1101
TORRANCE
542-1515

VERMONT
759-1911
Satisfaction
Guaranteed
Or Your
Money Back

STORE HOURS . . . SHOP SUNDAYS 12 NOON to 5 P.M. . . . MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.—FREE PARKING

Sears

Prices Effective thru Tues., July 10



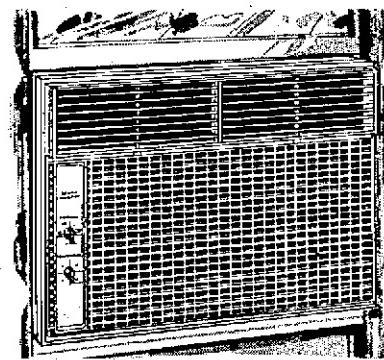
VALUE!
5,000 BTU Room
Air Conditioner

Sears Price

\$99

Cools your bedroom for comfortable sleep. Uses only 7.5 amps. Compact and lightweight. Kenilvan air filter. Zinc-coated.

#7305



SAVE \$20!
14,000 BTU
Air Conditioner

Regular \$239.95

219⁸⁸

Two fan speeds, quick or quiet. Automatic thermostat is adjustable. Kenilvan air filter. Rust-resistant. #7361

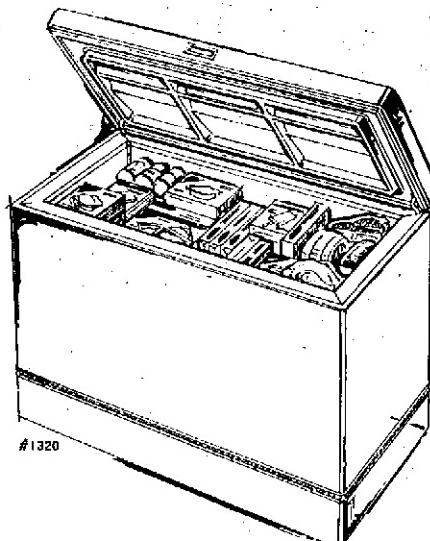
Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Santa Ana, Norwalk and All Catalog and Appliance Stores.

VALUE!
15.0 Cu. Ft. Coldspot
Chest Freezer

Low Priced

\$178

Holds over $\frac{1}{4}$ ton, 525-lbs. Thinwall construction means more freezing space in less cabinet space.



#1320

SAVE \$15!
3.9 Cu. Ft.
Upright Freezer

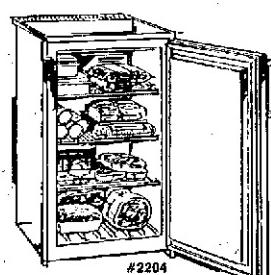
Regular \$139.95 **124⁸⁸**

3 grille-type shelves, 2 juice/soup shelves. Space-saving thinwall foam insulation.

SAVE \$20!
12.0 Cu. Ft.
Upright Freezer

Regular \$219.95 **\$199⁸⁸**

Only 23 1/2-in. wide, yet stores up to 420-lbs. Grille-type shelves for fast freezing.



Lowest Price Ever
On This Model!

SAVE \$45!

Kenmore Compactor

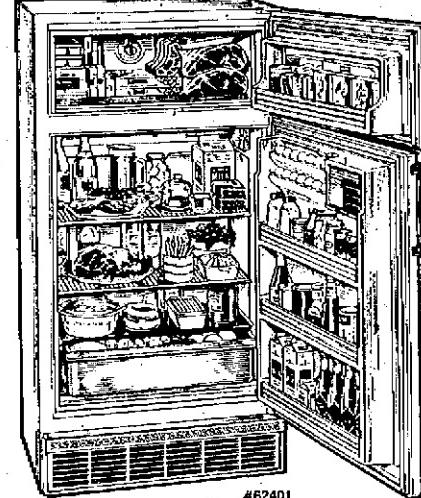
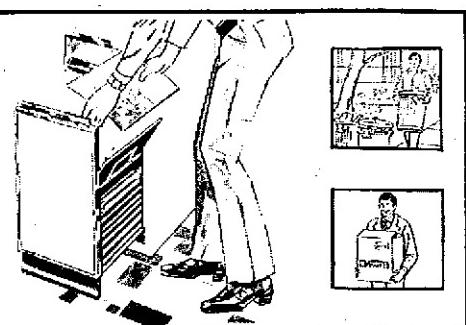
Regular \$229.95

184⁸⁸

Compresses trash to about $\frac{1}{4}$ of its original size. Deodorant spray, safety lock. In 4 colors. #42701

Compactor in White

#43201 **129.99**



#62401

SAVE \$30!

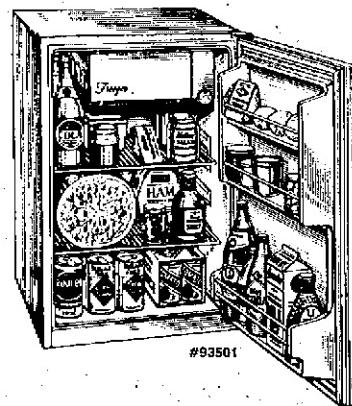
ALL-FROSTLESS
14.1 Cu. Ft.
Coldspot
Refrigerator

Regular \$269.95

239⁸⁸

11.1 cu. ft. refrigerator has 25-qt. crisper. 3.0 cu. ft. freezer holds 105-lbs. Separate cold controls. #62401

Ask About Sears
Frozen Food
Service



#93501



#61021/8050

SAVE \$60!

Refrigerator with Icemaker

Regular \$439.95

379⁸⁸

Icemaker Hookup to Water Supply Optional at Extra Cost

VALUE!
5.4 Cu. Ft. Compact Refrigerator

Ideal for family room, den, or any place where space is a problem. Manual defrost.

99⁸⁸

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



#63521



#42122

SAVE *10!

Refrigerator with Icemaker

Regular \$189.95

179⁸⁸

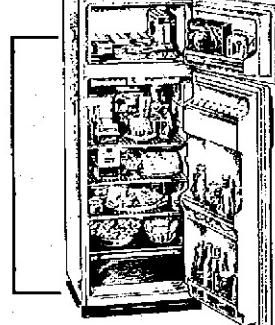
Icemaker Hookup to Water Supply
Optional at Extra Cost

8.6 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

7.0 cu. ft. refrigerator has 3 full-width shelves. Plastic crisper cover serves as 4th shelf. 1.6 cu. ft. freezer holds 56-lbs. of food.

169⁸⁸

Sears Care Service protects the value of your appliances. We service what we sell, anywhere in the U.S.A.

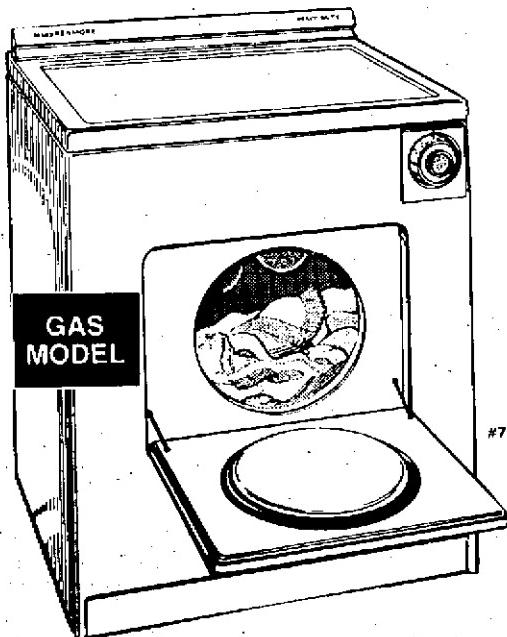


#90520

Sears

6 GREAT KENMORE LAUNDRY APPLIANCES

Prices Effective thru July 10

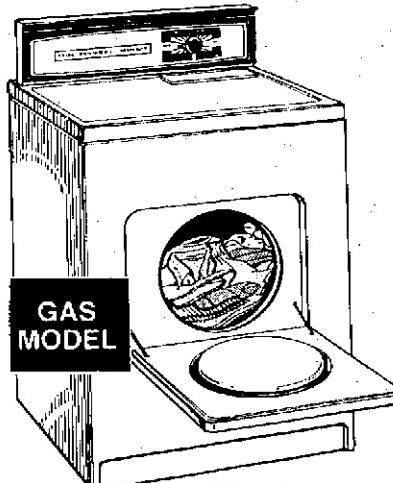


Kenmore 2-Temperature Gas Dryer

"Heat" setting dries normal fabrics quickly, thoroughly. Lint filter helps trap dulling lint. "Air Only" setting fluffs blankets and pillows.

\$129

Major Appliance Also Available at Sears Norwalk, Santa Ana and All Catalog and Appliance Stores.



Kenmore Gas Dryer with Cool-Down Period

\$149

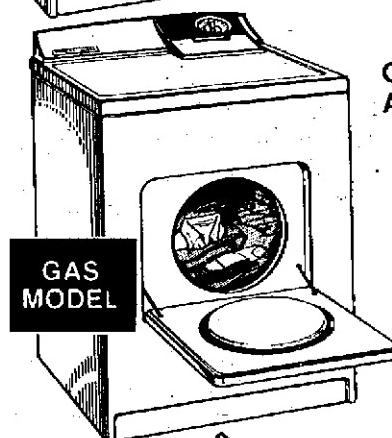
Cool-down period dries permanent press clothes to help cut wrinkles. Regular setting for normal fabrics. "Air Only" fluffs pillows. #73201

Sears Care Service

protects the value of your Kenmore Appliances. We service what we sell, wherever you live or may move in the U.S.A.

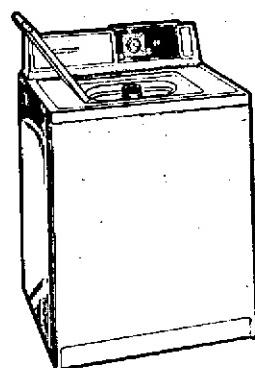
Gas Dryer with Automatic Time Control

\$179



Automatic time and temperature control with electronic sensor. Wrinkle-Guard® feature helps prevent set-in wrinkles. #73671

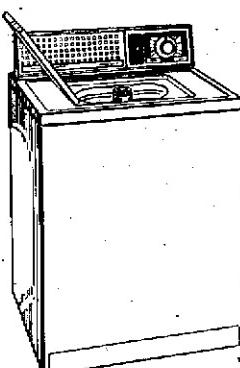
Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



Permanent Press 3-Cycle Washer

\$199

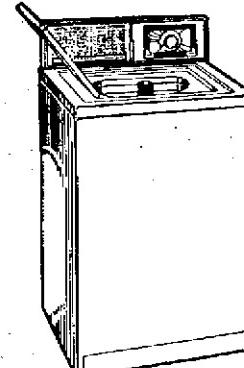
Two-speed motor. Normal, delicate and permanent press cycles. Lint filter. 2 water levels. #22511



Automatic Washer with 2 Temperatures

\$169

Pre-soak cycle for use with laundry aids. also normal and short 4-minute cycles. Choice of 2 water levels. #22201



2-Cycle Washer Has Two Temperatures

\$149

Choose normal or short cycle. 2 wash temperatures. Single-speed motor turns straight-vane agitator.

Kenmore 30-In. Gas Range with Continuous Cleaning Oven

Sears Price

219⁸⁸

Specially coated oven interior works to clean away food splatters at normal baking temperatures. Low-temp control. Porcelain-finish, lift-off cooktop for easy cleaning. Clock and one-hour timer. #72331

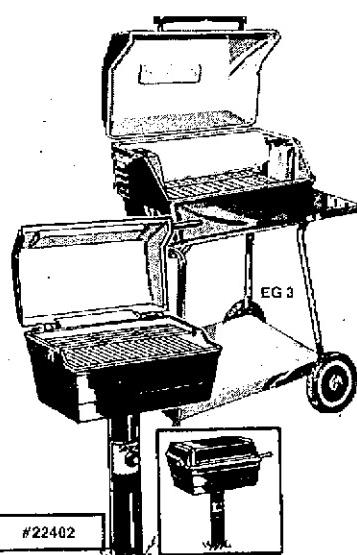
Save '20! Outdoor Gas Grill on Handy Post

Regular \$119.95

Stainless steel grid is so easy to clean. Permanent lava-rock briquettes. Diecast aluminum body and cover. #22402

SAVE \$26!
\$139.88 Electro-
Grill with Cart 114⁸⁸ EG3

99⁸⁸



Sears

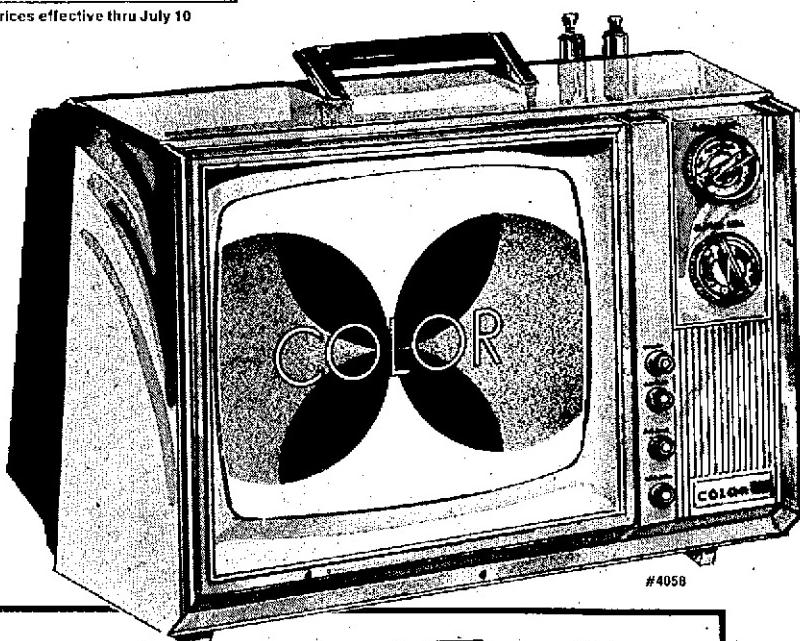
Prices effective thru July 10

SAVE \$50! Handsome COLOR TV

Regular \$269.95

219⁸⁸

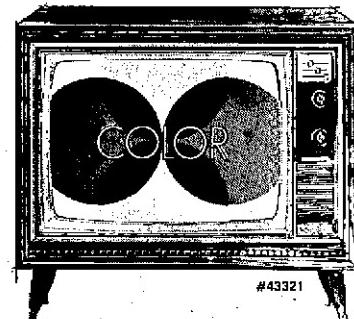
- Feature 15-inch diagonal measure picture
- Keyed automatic gain control and automatic color purifier.
- VHF and UHF antennas. VHF memory fine tuning



SAVE \$40!
8-Track AM/FM Stereo
Regular \$199.95

159⁸⁸

- Record changer has cueing lever, ceramic cartridge, diamond stylus
- Channel indicator lights, stereo indicator light. Dual air-suspension speaker system.



CUT \$80!

Sears Console COLOR TV

Was \$449.95

369⁸⁸

- 25-inch diagonal measure picture. Automatic chroma control and color purifier help give sharp colors.

Carpets and TV's Also Available at Sears Norwalk, Santa Ana and All Appliance and Catalog Stores

GUARANTEE

Free home service on any Sears TV with 10-in. or larger screen size (in store service on all smaller screen sizes) If any part or tube proves defective within 90 days of sale. Free replacement tube furnished if picture tube proves defective within three years; other tubes and parts — one year. Installation extra after 90 days.

July White Sale



Perma-Prest® White Muslin Sheets

Regular \$2.39

166

Full or Twin size

\$2.99 Full or Flat
\$1.67 Pillowcases

SALE!

Perma-Prest® White Percale Sheets

Regular \$2.99

\$3.99 Full, Flat or Fitted
\$2.09 Pillowcases

224

Twin, Flat or Fitted

3.24

1.77

SALE!

Perma-Prest® Muslin "Modrangle" Sheets

Regular \$2.99

\$3.99 Full, Flat or Fitted
\$2.19 Pillowcases

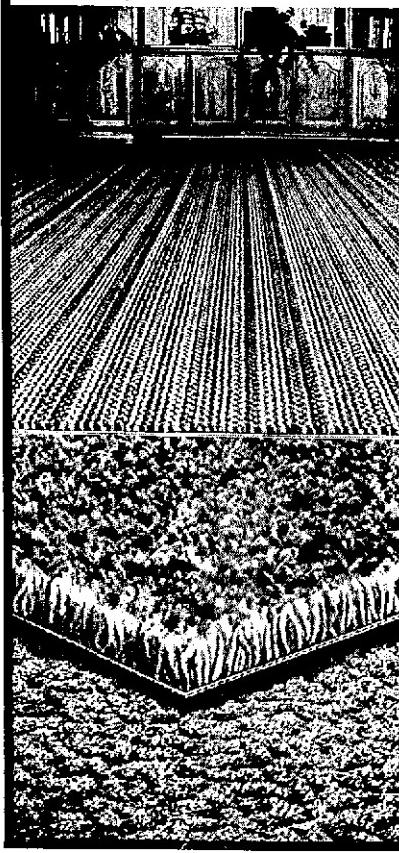
232

Twin, Flat or Fitted

3.32

2.14

Installed Carpet Sale



"Braidsville" Carpeting

Regular \$10.99 sq. yd.

897

sq. yd.

- Sculptured in high and low loops
- Acrylan®, acrylic and vinylon
- Five deftly-blended stripe variations

Sale price includes Carpet, Cushion and Complete Installation

Nylon Pile Shag or Sculptured Carpeting

YOUR CHOICE

Regular \$8.99 sq. yd.

797

sq. yd.

"Briarwood" in shred-resistant nylon pile. 5 brilliant tweeds.

"Yorkshire" in two-ply nylon yarns. A tough, tousled shag. In 7 elegant colors.

Contractors License #25455

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



**SAVE \$97.85 on 3-piece
“San Marco” Spanish-style Bedroom**

Matching Pieces

\$369.95 Door Chest	\$317
\$109.95 Night Stand	\$94
\$159.95 King Size Headboard	\$134

Includes: Triple Dresser Base, Plate Glass Mirror,
Full-Queen Size Headboard

Regular \$524.85

- Finest solid oak and oak veneers, plus other select hardwoods; lustrous finish brings out the beauty of the wood grain.
- Decorative "twisted rope" wood carvings, molded drawer fronts and scroll design wrought iron hardware

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

\$427

Custom Shutters

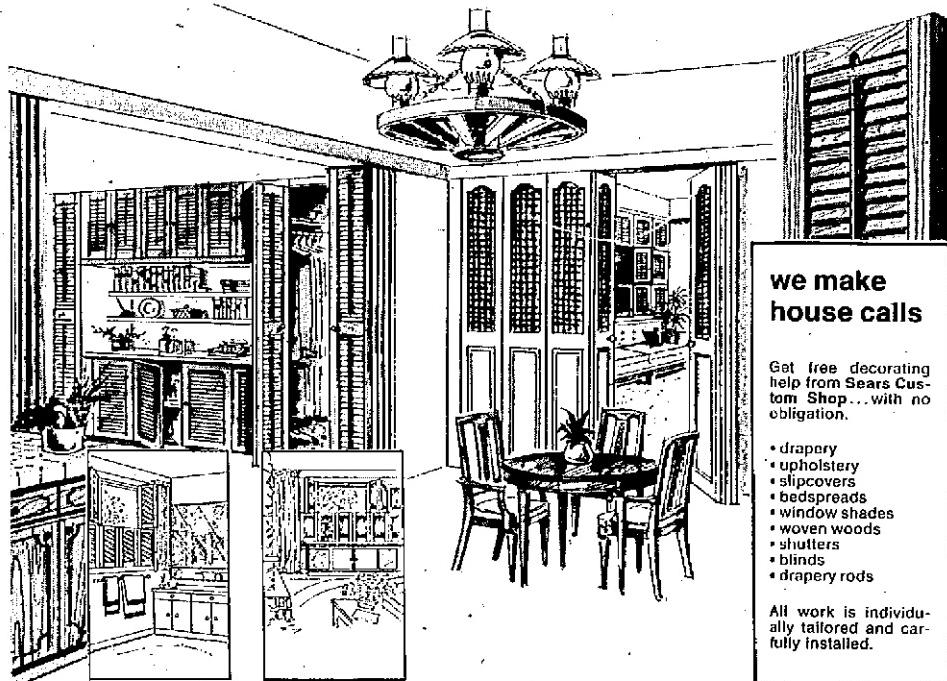
**20%
OFF**

Sears Regular Low Prices

- Custom-made shutters and doors to complement any home's decor
- Choose from a large assortment of movable louvers, fixed louvers, fabric inserts, bottle glass inserts, and colorful panels
- Pick your favorite style and colors now!

Installation Extra

Contractor License #25455



**we make
house calls**

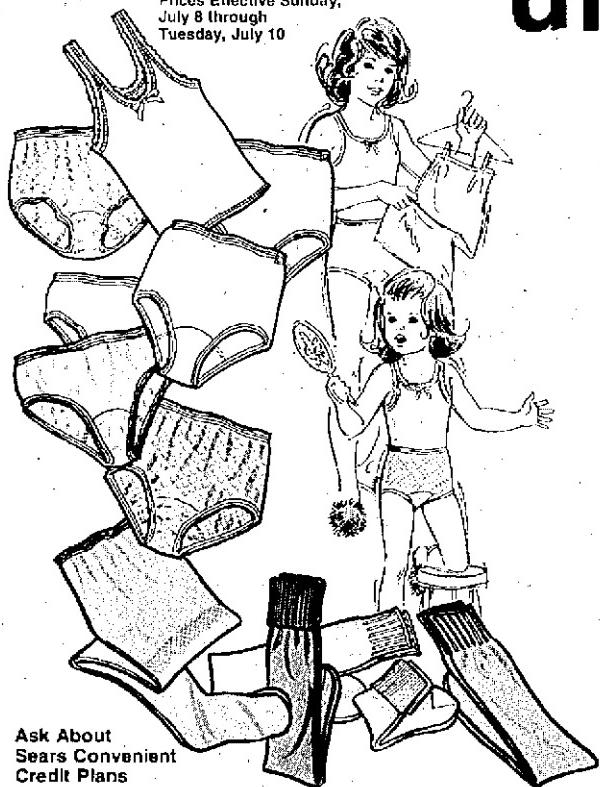
Get free decorating help from Sears Custom Shop...with no obligation.

- drapery
- upholstery
- slipcovers
- bedspreads
- window shades
- woven woods
- shutters
- blinds
- drapery rods

All work is individually tailored and carefully installed.

Sears

Prices Effective Sunday,
July 8 through
Tuesday, July 10



Ask About
Sears Convenient
Credit Plans

Save on children's underwear

Little Girls' Cotton Puff Knit Panties

Regular 3 for \$1.79 **6 FOR 2⁸⁶**
Sizes 2 to 6x

3/\$1.79 Little Girls' Cotton Vests, Sizes, 2 to 6x	6 for 2.86
3/\$1.99 Little Boys' Cotton Briefs, 2-6x	6 for 3.18
3/\$1.99 Little Boys' Cotton T-Shirts, Sizes 2-6x	6 for 3.18
3/\$1.50 Little Girls Nylon Anklets, Sizes S to XL	3 for 1.07
3/\$1.35 Little Boys' Nylon Crew Socks, Sizes M to XL	3 for 1.07
55¢ Little Girls' Nylon Opaque Knee Socks, Sizes M to XL	3 for 1.32

Bigger Girls' Cotton "Puff Knit" Panties

Regular 3 for \$1.89 **6 FOR 2⁹⁴**
Sizes 7 to 14

\$2.39 "Pretty-Plus" 8½-16½ "Puff Knit" Panties. White, pastels	6 for 3.74
51.79 Girls' Nylon Tricot Panties, 7 to 14	6 for 2.86
\$1.58 Girls' Bikini Panties in Nylon Tricot 7 to 14	6 for 2.54
59¢ Girls' Nylon Opaque Knee Socks. Colors. Sizes M to XL	3 for 1.50
88¢ Girls' Nylon Party Hose. One Size Fits	3 for 1.77

Bigger Boys' Briefs, T-Shirts

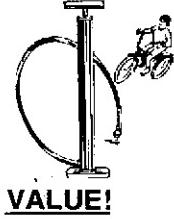
Regular
3 for \$2.09 **6 for 3³⁴**
• Cotton. Sizes 6 to 20.
69¢ Big Boys' Acrylic-Nylon
Stretch Terry Crew Socks in Medium
and Large 3 for 1.66



SAVE 92%!

Quality Cable Lock
Regular \$4.69 **377**

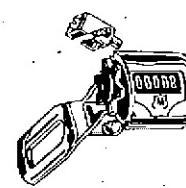
Heavy steel laminated
case. Rustproof cadmium-
plated. 2 keys.



VALUE!

Standard Tire Pump
Sears Low Price **247**

Thumb-lock connection.
20 inches long.



VALUE! 27-Inch

Re-setable Mileage Meter
Sears Low Price **247**

Records mileage up to
9999.9. Fits front wheel.
Includes fittings, instructions.



SAVE \$6!

16-in. Convertible Bike
Regular \$33.99 **27⁹⁷**

Frame adjusts to girl or
boy. Caster brake.
Training wheels. #47877



VALUE!

Boys', Girls' Spyder Bike

39⁹⁹

Hi-rise handlebars. Coaster
brakes. Chain guard.
Banana seat with
reflector. #47560/668

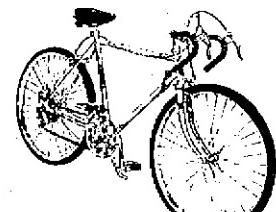


SAVE \$7!

10-Speed Racer Bike

Regular \$78.98 **72⁹⁷**

Dual position brake levers. Wide-
range gear ratio. Stem mounted
shift levers. #47434



SAVE \$10! 10-Speed Racer

Regular \$89.99 **59⁹⁷**

All steel frame. Bright yellow.
Chrome plated lapid racing
handlebars. Front and rear hand-
brakes. #47451

SAVE '10 to '21!

Men's Polyester Sportcoat Sale

Regular \$40 to \$44 **29⁸⁸**

Handsome styles in colorful
solids and patterns. Men's sizes

Regular \$58 to \$61 **39⁸⁸**

FREE ALTERATIONS

SAVE \$20 to \$29!

Men's Knit Suit Sale

Regular \$99 69⁸⁸	Regular \$85 59⁸⁸	Regular \$70 49⁸⁸
Regular \$60		

Contemporary or traditional styling in up-to-the-minute fabrics featuring double knits.
Men's sizes.

FREE ALTERATIONS

Sears

Prices Effective through
Tuesday, July 10



SAVE 18%!

Nylon Lace Natural Cup Bras
For Support, Free Movement

Regular
\$4

325

- Nylon and spandex stretch powernet sides for flattering, smooth fit.
 - Soft midriff band won't roll or curl.
 - In white; B, C 32 to 42.
- Regular \$5 "D" Cup sizes \$4

Super-Sheer, One-Size
Stretch Nylon Panty Hose



Sears Low Price!

47c
pair

- Flattering fit for every figure.
- One size fits slight to fuller figures weighing 95 to 165 pounds.
- Perfect for summer fashions.

Wide-leg pants skim over sleek body shirts



Pants in
sizes 5 to 15

888

Body Shirts in
sizes S, M, L

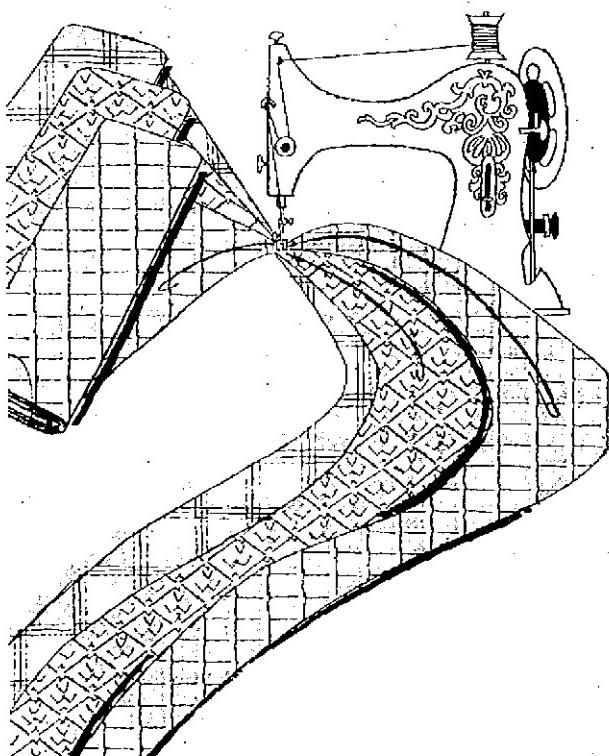
444

- Super skinny ribbed nylon body shirts with a high-rise turtle-neck or shirt collar.
- In great colors.
- Smooth polyester pants styled in low-boy flares and cuffed trousers — in colors to coordinate with body suits.

In Sears Junior Bazaar

Use Sears,
Revolving Charge

White-on-White Double Knit Fabric



Save 80c

Regular \$3.99 yd.

319
yard

- A beautiful assortment of polyester double knits' in fresh-looking white-on-white for summer wardrobe magic.
- Perma-Prest® . . . create carefree dresses, pants suits, and sportswear.
- Machine washable, too.
- In 60 inch width.

Sears Presents the
LAKERS FREE

BASKETBALL CLINIC
in Our Parking Lot at 9:30 a.m.

JULY 14th...POMONA
JULY 21st...CERRITOS
JULY 28th...ALHAMBRA
AUGUST 4th...NORTHRIDGE

FREE
• Pro Pointer
• Special Skill Session
• Lakers Color Team Photo
To Enter
Attending
• Watch Your Favorite
Lakers in Action
• Drawing for Laker T-Shirts
Question and Answer
• Lakers Color Team Photo
• Drawing for Laker T-Shirts
• Tickets, Pennants

Sears

Prices Effective Sun., July 8th
thru Tues., July 10th



SAVE \$2!

Sears Heavy Duty Shock Absorbers

Guaranteed For As Long As You Own Your Car

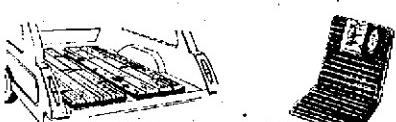
Regular
\$7.99
5 99

Each

- Longer wear, smoother ride
- Help restore your car's handling performance
- Rugged sintered piston
- Fit most American-made cars, Pickups and many foreign cars

SAVE \$5! Regular \$26.99 pair
Booster Shocks \$21.99 pair

Fits most American-made cars and pickups.



SAVE \$2!
Station Wagon Pad
Regular \$11.99

9 99

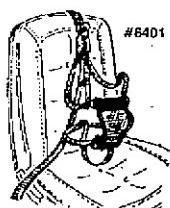
Solid poly-foam
covered with sturdy
supple vinyl. Folds
for storage.

Innerspring mesh
steel construction.
Reversible. In fashion-
able colors.

Handy Car Seat
for Young Child

8 99

Fastens securely
to the regular safety
belt. Provides comfort
for traveling child.



High Voltage Battery

36-Month
Guaranteed

Regular \$21.99 Trade-In Price

1 799

With Trade-In
Nos. 4309-4316
4393-4332-4355-
4368-4390-4362

- Fit most American-Made cars, plus many foreign cars
- This replacement is designed for most popular applications and equals or exceeds the original equipment battery in most cars

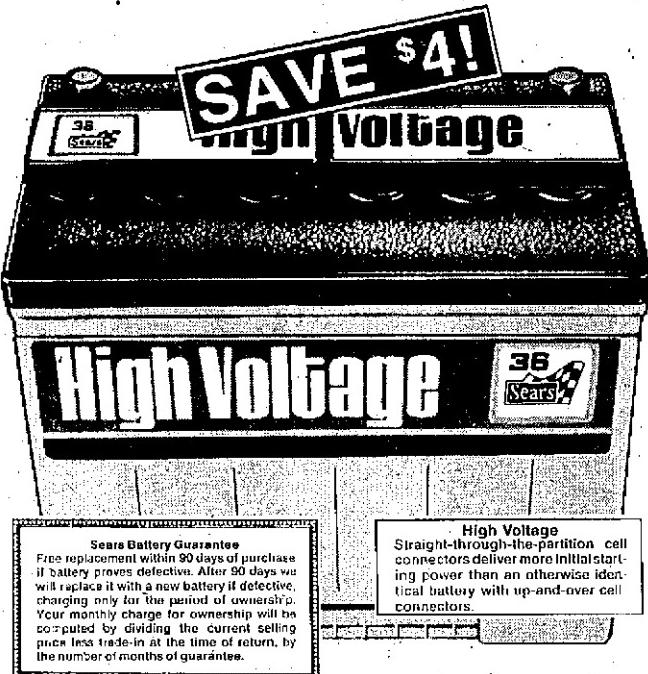
SAVE \$4!

12-Volt Battery
for Volkswagen

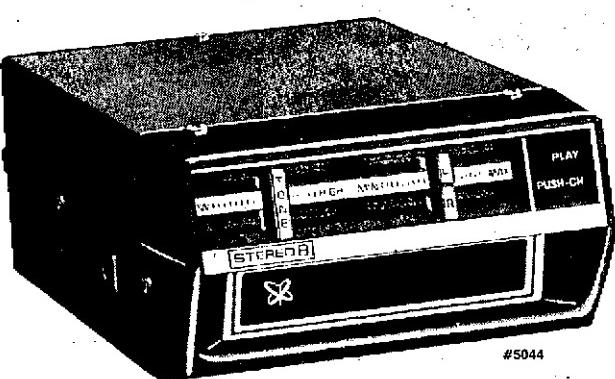
Regular \$21.99
With Trade-In
1 799

Designed to re-
place your present
battery and give
fresh, new start-
ing power.

Free Sears
Battery Guarantee



Automotive Needs Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and Upland



Regular
\$49.99

43 99

- Very compact unit can fit into many glove compartments
- Plays all 8-track tapes
- Lighted flip away dust guard door

SAVE \$6!

Sears Mini Stereo

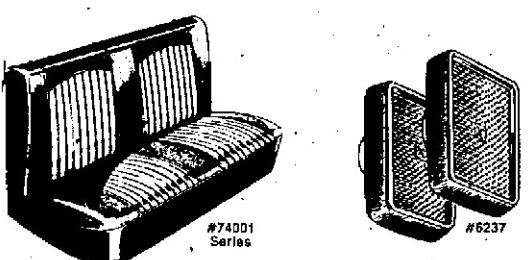
8-Track Tape Player



Regular
\$99.99

79 99

- Stereo player, multiplex FM radio
- Solid state amplifiers for "instant-on" performance
- Automatic or manual channel changer, lighted dial



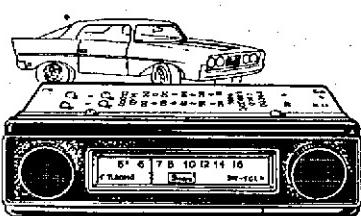
SAVE \$2.46!
Recessed Mounted
Car Speakers

Regular \$34.99

29 99

Quick Fit Stretch Vinyl Seat Covers

- Install in 45 minutes... no special tools needed
- Stretch vinyl slides for easy installation and trim fit



#62641

SAVE \$4.50!

Sears AM Manual Radio

Regular \$26.49

21 99

Regular
\$14.45

- Mount in doors, front kick panels or rear shelf... 8 ohm
- Black leatherette grilles snap on

Dynaglass Wide Guard Guaranteed 26,000 Miles

Prices Effective
Sun. July 8th
thru Tues. July 10th



Sears

25% OFF

SAVE \$7.52 to \$13.64!

Dynaglass Wide Guard Tires

- A wide "70 series" footprint
- Two stripe sidewall designs to fill the need of replacing tires in these cars in the market produced with that design
- Excellent mileage in a belted tire
- The 2 + 2 tire from Sears built with strength in mind

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	SALE Trade-In Price	F.E.T.	SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	SALE Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
BLACKWALLS							
C78-13	30.05	22.59	2.01	C78-13	32.05	24.02	2.01
D78-14	32.24	24.18	2.14	D78-14	35.92	26.94	2.14
E78-14	34.01	25.50	2.31	E78-14	37.97	28.47	2.31
F78-14	36.00	27.00	2.50	F78-14	40.00	30.00	2.50
G78-14	38.97	29.22	2.67	G78-14	43.02	32.26	2.67
5.60-15	39.92	23.19	1.64	H78-14	48.00	34.50	2.04
G78-15	41.01	30.75	2.73	J78-14	49.01	35.75	3.02
H78-15	44.00	33.00	2.95	5.60-15	34.84	26.13	1.64
				G78-15	44.87	33.72	2.73
				H78-15	47.98	35.98	2.96
				J78-15	52.04	39.03	3.12
				L78-15	54.56	40.92	3.31

Now! Sears Guarantees Every Highway Tire For Mileage, Not Months

Here's what you wanted—an easy-to-understand Highway Tire Guarantee with all these great features:

- FREE Replacement During First 10% of Guaranteed Mileage
- Guaranteed in case of Premature Tread Wear-Out

Tires Also Available at
Sears Santa Ana and
Upland

Sears Highway Passenger Tire Guarantee
If you do not receive the number of miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to (1) defects, (2) normal road hazards, or (3) tread wear-out. We will: At our option, exchange for a new tire or give you a credit toward the purchase of the same current selling price plus Federal Excise tax that represents mileage used. If the tire is unserviceable due to wear-out, we will give you a credit before 10% of the guaranteed mileage is received; the replacement or refund will be made with no charge for mileage received.
Nail punctures will be repaired at no charge. Guarantee applies to tires on vehicles used for private family purposes.

- **FREE Nail Puncture Repairs During the Life of the Tire Guarantee**
- **Guaranteed in case of Defects in Material and Workmanship**
- **Guaranteed in case of Failure Because of Road Hazards**

Full 4-Ply Tires...
For Your Foreign
Car Dyna Sport
Guaranteed 20,000 Miles
Nylon Cord 6.00x12

15.99
Plus \$1.45 F.E.T.
And Old Tire

Available in sizes
to fit most popular
cars.

SIZE	Ply Rating	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
BLACKWALLS			
6.00x12	15.99	1.45	
5.60x13	17.99	1.45	
6.00x13	17.99	1.61	
5.60x15	19.99	1.74	
6.00x15	20.99	1.82	

W.D. New Tires Only \$3 More Per Tire

6-Ply Rated Tires
For Panels, Vans
And Pickups

Nylon Cord Tube-Type

15.99
Plus \$1.45
F.E.T.
And Old Tire

SIZE	Ply Rating	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
6.70x15	6	19.99	2.10
7.00x15	6	21.99	2.80
6.00x16	6	15.99	2.33
6.50x16	6	21.99	2.58
7.00x16	6	25.99	2.95
7.50x16	6	29.99	3.35

Wide Base Nylon
Cord Camper
Tire

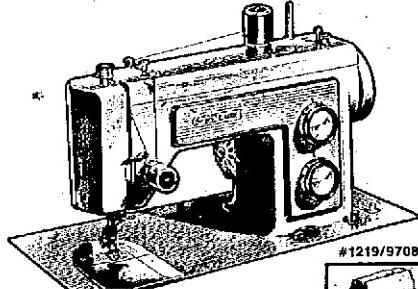
39.99
Plus \$1.45
F.E.T.
And Old Tire

SIZE	Ply Rating	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
8.00-16.5	6	39.99	3.28
8.75-16.5	6	47.99	3.07
9.50-16.5	6	51.99	4.28
10-16.5	6	52.99	4.34
12-16.5	8	72.99	5.84

SAVE \$15 to \$70! Kenmore Sewing Machines

Sears

Prices effective thru Tues., July 10



SAVE \$15!

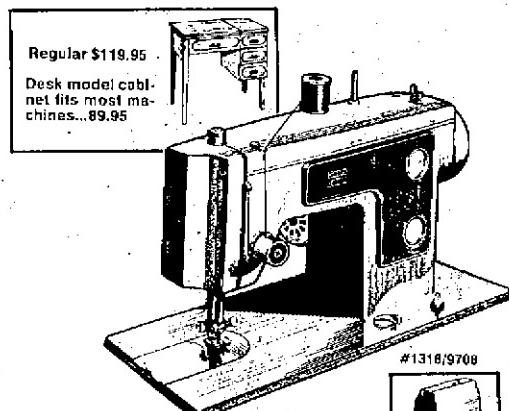
Zig-Zag Portable Model

Regular
\$114.95

99⁹⁵

- Just dial to sew so many stitches...to blind hem, mend and darn, monogram, sew straight or zig-zag.
- Built-in, 2-step buttonholer and sewing light.

Above Model with Desk Regular \$214.95 **169.95**



SAVE \$30!

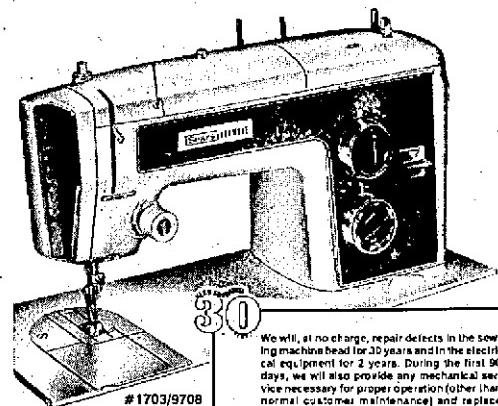
Zig-Zag Sewing Machine

Regular
\$179.95

149⁹⁵

- Dial-control Kenmore with snap-on buttonholer. Dial straight or zig-zag, blind hem, mending, or two s-t-r-e-t-c-h stitches.

Above Model with Desk Regular \$279.95 **219.95**



SAVE \$70!

Zig-Zag Machine with Stretch Stitch

Regular
\$319.95

249⁹⁵

- Features include blind hemming, zig-zag chain stitch, box overcast stitch. Buttonholer makes 10 different sizes.

Above Model with Desk Regular \$419.95 **319.95**

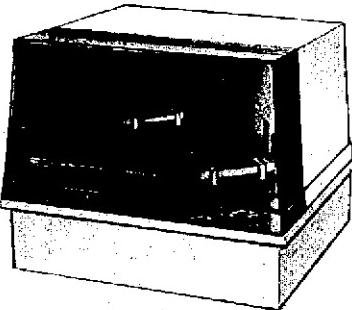
SAVE \$10!

Sears Hydro-Action Dishwasher

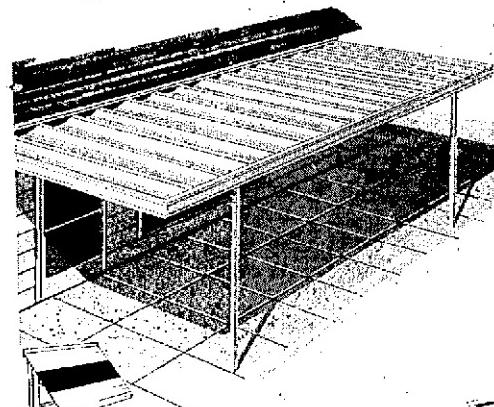
Compact and highly efficient. Operates on flow of hot water from your kitchen faucet. 20-in.x20-in.x15-7/8-in.

Regular \$49.95

39⁸⁸



SAVE \$16! Patio Cover

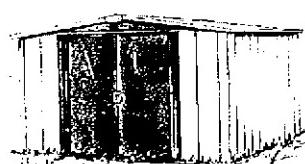


15x8-ft. Aluminum Patio Cover

Regular \$109.95

93⁸⁸

Curved structural pan requires no understructure. While roll-formed fascia with built-in front gutter #64179
15% OFF Regular Prices...Custom Mobile Home Patio Covers



8x6-ft. Gable Lawn Building

Sears Low Price
99⁸⁸

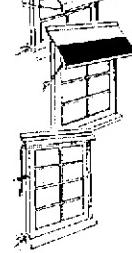
Hot dipped galvanized lawn building. White with green trim.
#60394

Custom Roll-up Easy-view Awnings

15% OFF

Sears Regular Prices
Finger tip adjustment control. Modern, streamlined design. Baked on enamel finish. Will not chip, flake or peel.

Veri-Stripe Custom Awnings
15% OFF
Sears Regular Prices



Dependable Air Conditioning to Fit Your Needs

3 Tons of Cooling!

36,000 BTU

SAVE \$50!

Custom Condenser \$399

"A" Cell 120

Relay Transformer 10

Regular Total Price \$1529

Subtract Savings \$50

SALE PRICE \$479

Enjoy comfortable cooling in every room with Sears "Custom" central air conditioning. It's the practical way to have home temperature the way you like it.

24,000 BTU, 29,000 BTU, and 32,000 BTU sizes also on sale.

Thermostat, Pre-charged Tubing and Installation Extra.
Contractors License #25455



6,000 BTU Modular Air Conditioning

Sears Price
224⁹⁵

Indoor unit can hang on the wall, quiet.

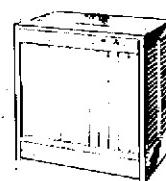
#61571

10,500 BTU unit

324⁹⁵

15,500 BTU unit

379.95



Sears Thrifty Window Cooler

71⁹⁵

Fits double-hung windows 24 to 36-in. wide. Two-speed 1/20 HP motor. #6175

Portable Cooler #6193.....31.39

Craftsman
Sears

POWER TOOLS

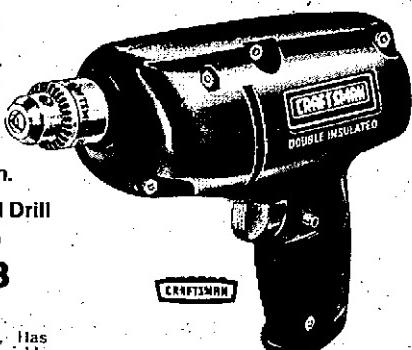
Unconditionally Guaranteed One Year

Prices Effective thru Tuesday, July 10

SUPER BUYS

SAVE

\$2!



Craftsman 1/4-in.

Variable Speed Drill

Regular \$14.99

12⁸⁸

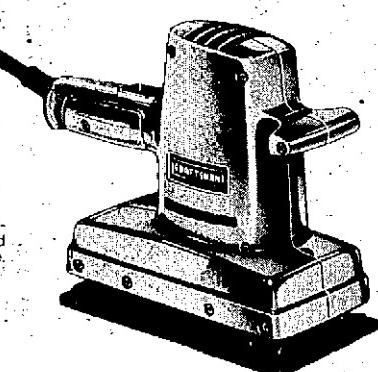
Double insulated. Has trigger-controlled variable speed from 0-2400 RPM. Develops maximum 1/6 HP. #1141

SAVE \$4!

Craftsman Quality Orbital Sander

Regular \$19.99 **15⁸⁸**

Double insulated. Develops maximum 1/6 HP and 4200 orbits per minute. #1160

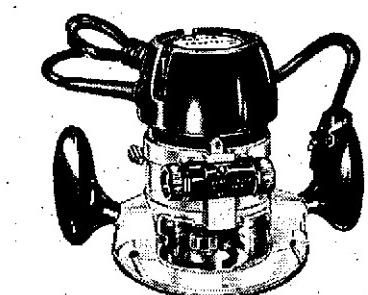


CUT \$20!

Craftsman 1 HP Power Router

Was \$59.99 **39⁹⁷**

Motor develops 1 HP - 25,000 RPM, 100% ball bearings. Built-in light. Depth of cut capacity 1 1/2-in. #2507



Adjustable Edge Guide 6.99



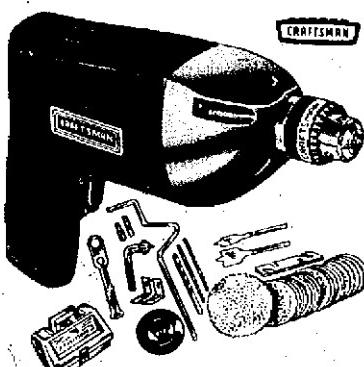
\$10.99 Craftsman 6-pc. Router Bit Set 8.88



\$8.19 Permanex Router Case 6.99



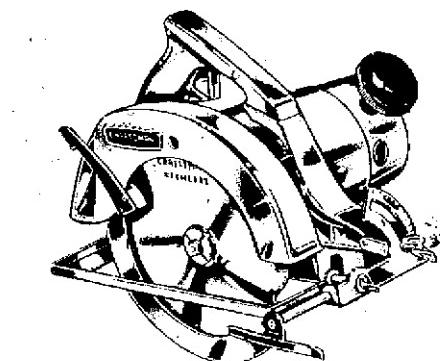
\$10.99 Craftsman Router Table 8.88



SAVE \$8! Craftsman 35-pc. Drill Kit with 3/8-in. Drill

Regular \$39.99

Kit includes all you need to drill, sand or polish. Includes 2 boring bits, 18 sanding discs, backup pad, 6-in. Jams, wool polishing bonnet, more. #11936



CUT \$13! Craftsman 7-in. Circular Saw

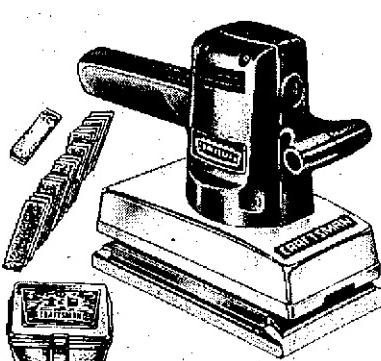
Was \$44.99

Develops a full 1 1/4 HP with a no-load speed of 5600 RPM. Heat-resistant armature wire and anti-kickback safety clutch. Side-ejection sawdust chute. #2778

31⁹⁹
each

YOUR CHOICE

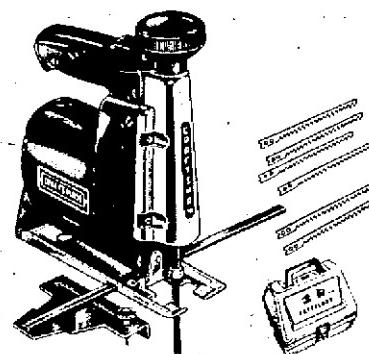
Guarantee:
Craftsman portable electric tools are unconditionally guaranteed for one year to give complete satisfaction, or return for free replacement.



VALUE! Craftsman Dual Motion Sander Kit

Double insulated. Has dual motion versatility. Ideal for both rough and finish work. Includes sandpaper, polishing pad and case. #11643 31.99

Tools Also Available At Sears Santa Ana



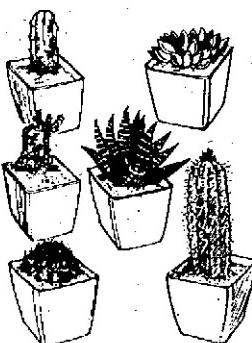
SAVE \$7.66! Craftsman Sabre Saw Kit

Sold Separately \$39.65

Double insulated. Develops maximum 1/4 HP. 2-speed versatility - 2700 and 3400 strokes per minute. #17244 31.99

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Great Values on Summer Garden Needs



Cactus and Succulent

Low Low Price

27^c



Juniper Assortment

Low Low Price

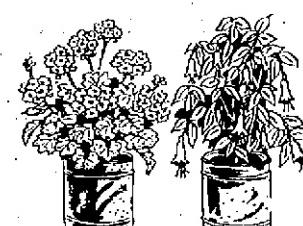
47^c



1-Gallon Blooming Plants

Low Low Price

77^c



Colorful Blooming Plants

Low Low Price

77^c



Dwarf Bonanza Peach

Low Low Price

7⁹⁷

2 1/4-inch container. Huge variety to choose from. Grows well indoors or out. Unique, distinctive plants.

Tans, golden, plitzer, prostrata, Juniper Wiltoni. In 5-in. containers. Hardy sun-loving plants.

Choose from: Vinca, Zinnia, Marigold, Petunia, Dahlia, Brilliant colors.

Choose from: Fuchsia and Ivy Geranium. Add instant color to garden or patio.

Sears

HOME IMPROVEMENT **SALE**

Most Items At Reduced Prices

Prices Effective Sunday, July 8
thru Tuesday, July 10



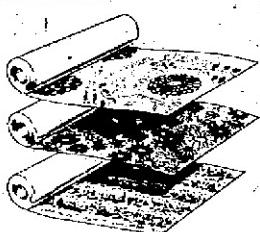
#27005

SAVE \$3 Gal.!

Exterior Latex
House Paint

3⁹⁹
Gallon

Dries in as little as 30 minutes. Covers similar colors in one coat.



**Sears Quality Wallpaper
25% OFF**

Regular Low Price

Washable, strippable and pre-trimmed. Choose from many patterns. Fabrics not included in sale price.

Save \$2-\$3 gal.! Interior Latex Semi-Gloss or Flat



Your
Choice

5⁹⁹
Gallon

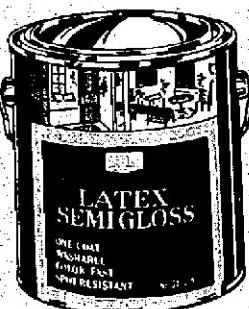
**\$8.99 Gal. Interior
Latex Flat**

Washable, one-coat, colorfast, spot-resistant and 5-year durability. Choice of colors. #87005 5.99

Gallon

**\$7.89 Gal. Interior
Latex Semi-Gloss**

Washable, colorfast and spot-resistant. White and colors. #77005 5.99



SAVE \$1 Gal.!

**Exterior Oil Base
House Paint**

Regular \$5.99 Gal.

4⁹⁹
Gallon

Protection for all properly prepared surfaces. dries to a medium gloss. #20795

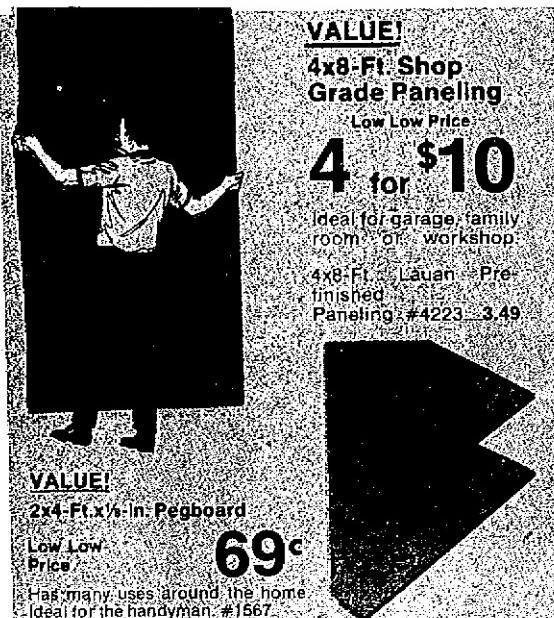


**Sears Quality
Decorative Bark**

Low Low
Price

147
30 cu. ft. Bag

Decorates flower beds, planters, walkways. Holds moisture, discourages weeds. Provides insulation and distinctive appearance.



VALUE!

**4x8-Ft. Shop
Grade Paneling**

Low Low Price

4 for \$10

ideal for garage, family room, or workshop.

4x8-Ft. Lauan Pre-finished
Paneling #4223 3.49

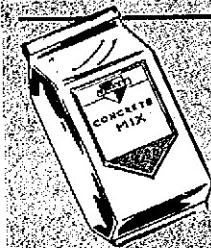
VALUE!

2x4-Ft. x 1/2-in. Pegboard

Low Low
Price

Has many uses around the home.
Ideal for the handyman. #1567

69¢



SAVE 30¢!

60-Lb. Bag Concrete Mix

Regular
89¢

59¢

Easy to mix. Just add water. Repairs steps, foundations, porches, floors, curbing. #9958

**CUT \$17! Sears
Storage Cabinet**

Was
\$41.99

24⁹⁷

Five shelves. Ideal for kitchen, garage, playroom, dens. Convenient and attractive. Extra storage. Durable white finish.





Private world of paraplegia

southland
sunday

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

JULY 8, 1973



Ray & Bev Learner, Co-owners of Big Jeff's Car Wash, 3525 E. Anaheim St., ask you if your present car wash is doing these specific things? 1. Complete interior vacuuming, including ashtray; 2. No water left on car or chrome; 3. Windows washed inside & out; 4. Seats, ledges & arm rests wiped off; 5. Road oil, tar & bugs removed; 6. Unwanted stickers removed; 7. Final inspection by mgr. on every car. If not, come in for a full service wash where extreme care is given to these points. Save on wash prices with gasoline purchase. We accept Standard Oil, BankAmericard, Master Charge and American Express.

Mrs. Joseph Marcaly of 12148 Marbel Ave., Downey, says, quote, "I can't believe this is my kitchen. It is so beautiful and convenient and it has made a fantastic improvement in our home. I would recommend them to anyone. If you want a real lift, install a Mr. Kitchen's kitchen. They are a fantastic company to do business with. Visit their showroom at 1819 Redondo Avenue, or call for a free estimate, 597-5561." Drop by and see them, they're open on Sunday. License # 264734.



Bill Gonzales has been cleaning carpets for thirteen years, and he uses the DEEP STEAM process for the best in professional carpet cleaning. DEEP STEAM CLEANING actually removes soil from both the pile of the carpet and the carpet backing. It does not scrub soil deeper into the fabric . . . that's the big difference from the old methods of cleaning. Every Deep Steam carpet cleaner must complete a prescribed training course. Long Beach area call 425-4622; Downey, 925-9477; South Bay 677-7550.



Leo Shultz is now having his biggest mattress clearance sale featuring such quality names as Simmons, Sealy, Englander and Sholar. Your choice of sizes including King, Queen, Regular, twin, long boy and long girl sizes. Budget terms, Master Charge or BankAmericard. No down payment required. See one of the largest displays in the Southland at the big downtown location of the Leo Shultz Furniture Co., 700 Long Beach Blvd., Phone 437-1295. Free Delivery, Free Setup, Free Parking on our huge 7th St. lot.

southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

July 8, 1973

James M. Leavy
Editor

Joanne Norris Judy Hazlett
Associate Editors

Bill Buerge
Art Director

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The Wells Report

6

Glad You Asked That!

8

Border Roulette

Those who want to cross the border and those who are there to stop them play a daily cat-and-mouse game along the lower U.S. perimeter. Freelance writer Steve Kline tells their story.

16

"Love" for Sale

Long Beach's Anaheim Street has a product that's not advertised in this newspaper. Eva Ross, a journalism student at Cal State Long Beach, took a firsthand look at the area's "love" peddlers.

20

The Private Struggle
of the Paraplegic

They are engaged in an endless battle for survival, the patients in the Spinal Cord Injury Section of the Long Beach Veterans Hospital. Robert Benn, a freelance writer who lives in Rolling Hills, talked with some of these veterans and with medical personnel in this special world of the immobile.

26

Chasen's — Dining
with the Stars

It's much more than an eatery; it's the scene of love, hate, drama and a variety of business transactions. Ehud Yonay visits a renowned Hollywood dining spot.

34

Medicine and You

35

Crossword

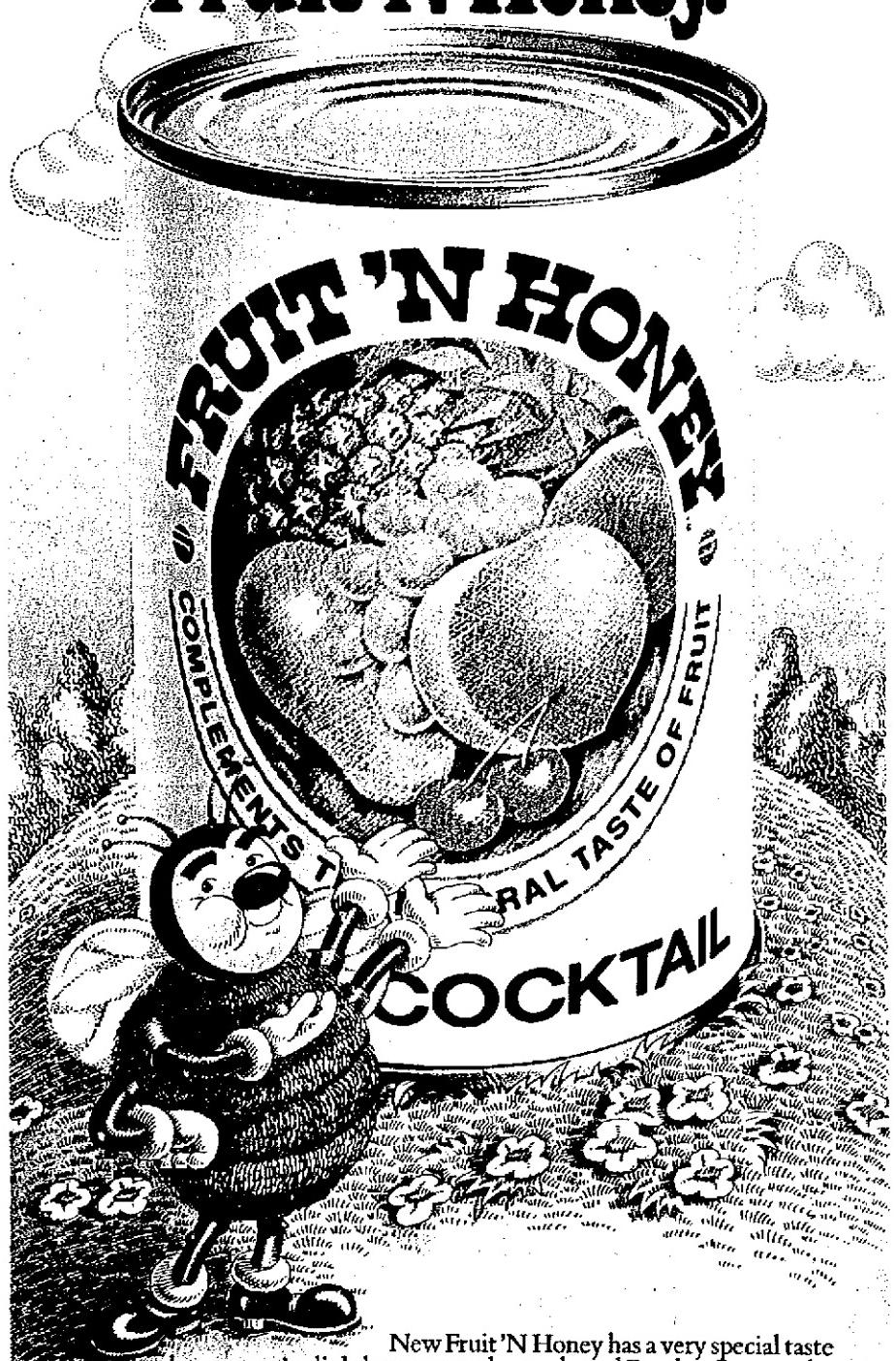


THE COVER
Terry Holder, on the grounds of the Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital, was photographed by Roger Coar.

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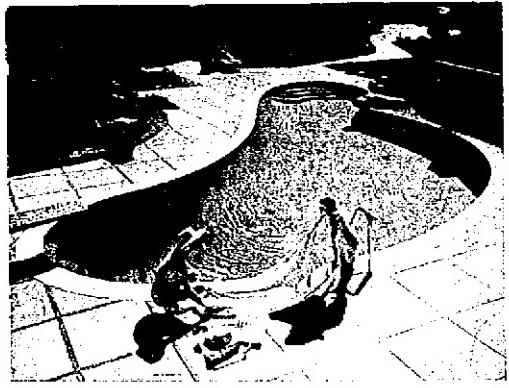
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Introducing Fruit'N Honey.™



New Fruit 'N Honey has a very special taste because we've lightly sweetened our selected Peaches, Pears and Fruit Cocktail with a subtle touch of honey and brown sugar. So they're a little different—and a lot more exciting—than ordinary canned fruits. Look for new Fruit 'N Honey at stores everywhere.

The fruit with a honey of a difference.



A FABULOUS OPPORTUNITY TO REALIZE BIG SAVINGS

Over 2,000 smart Southern California families bought swimming pools last year from September 'til December. The reason? Big savings . . . hedging against inflation . . . and the chance to take advantage of the off-season prices! Don't pass up this offer . . . prices still the same . . . if you've ever considered a pool. CALL NOW! OFFERS ARE LIMITED.

CALL NOW! 634-3170

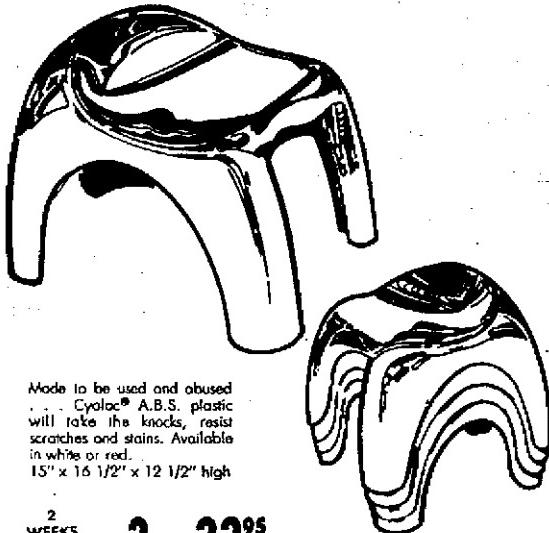
SAN GABRIEL VALLEY ORANGE COUNTY (714) 537-0535
DOWNEY/NORWALK 925-6117 (714) 636-1572
WHITTIER/LA MIRADA 691-3715 331-0981

Sunset pools

Deferred payment may be available on approved credit.
Interest accrues from date of loan.

License No. 215179-CS3

Children's Stack Chairs



Made to be used and abused . . . Cycloac® A.B.S. plastic will take the knocks, resist scratches and stains. Available in white or red.

15" x 16 1/2" x 12 1/2" high

**2 WEEKS ONLY
2 FOR 22⁹⁵**

Open Sunday, 11:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Monday and Friday, 10:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Other Days, 10:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Closed on Wednesdays

2400 LONG BEACH BLVD. LONG BEACH 426-1341

FRANK BROS

Wells Report



The Testimony of the Spade

I have become a weekend anthropologist. Not formally, but rather through a sense of duty to the land and those who inhabited it before us.

It all started with my problem with positive and negative holes. I think I've told you something about that before. My domestic life on weekends consists mainly of filling up holes my beagle has dug and digging new holes my wife wants dug.

I have tried to get them together to eliminate the middleman so to speak, but it doesn't work. Each has a mind of her own and each digs to a different drummer. The beagle will dig holes only where my wife doesn't want holes.

The trouble with holes as I may have mentioned is that when you dig a hole in the ground, a positive hole, you immediately create a negative hole, the mound of dirt you remove from the positive hole. Getting rid of the negative hole is sometimes harder than digging the positive hole.

We finally figured out a way to balance negative holes against positive holes at my house. We divided the backyard roughly into thirds, dug up the first third and piled the dirt on the last third. That way we get a three-level backyard.

The beagle disagrees, but personally I consider it a rather tidy solution to the eternal problem of negative holes.

It was whilst engaged in this positive-negative ying-yang dirt rearrangement that I became an anthropologist. In the course of digging I early became aware that someone had occupied this site before us. I came upon pieces of wood obviously shaped by tools and then upon other artifacts.

I was excited but also sobered. Could I handle this scientific responsibility? Just a mile or so away from my home are the Santa Ana River bluffs containing the Fairview Indian Site, which has just been placed on the National Register of Historic Places and whose excavation is being supervised by Dr. Keith Dixon of Cal State Long Beach.

Anthropologists and archaeologists lay out their sites in grids and then excavate very carefully, sometimes mainly with whiskbrooms. I had already divided my yard into thirds, which exhausted my geometric abilities, and if I were to dig with a whiskbroom I would never get done. Nevertheless, I proceeded as cautiously as I could, saving everything I found and carefully cataloguing it as to precise location and level.

The first thing I found which indicated the site was very old was a *Three Musketeers* candy bar wrapper. I mean, I haven't seen a *Three Musketeers* since I was eight years old. But my excitement changed to skepticism when only a few centimeters away (science works in the metric system) I found a popsicle stick bearing the faded, barely legible legend **FREE**.

No one throws away a popsicle stick entitling you to another and free popsicle. I had to ponder the possibility that the artifacts had been deliberately planted at the site. The history of science is full of such hoaxes.

But the evidence of prior human presence continued to mount. There were several cigar butts in remarkable states of preservation, ranging from 1 1/2 to a full 5 centimeters. There was a short, charred splinter which could have only been a match. There was a 28-centimeter end of a 2-by-4 cut obliquely but unmistakably by a sharp tool.

I will never forget the day I found my first bone. Scientists are generally considered to be a cool, controlled lot, but when my shovel turned over that short, unprepossessing piece my heart literally pounded.

I examined it carefully. It was shaped somewhat like a Greek cross. A piece of a sternum, I thought, or perhaps a clavicle. I took it to a physiologist friend of mine.

He took it over to the light and examined it carefully.

"Steak," he said.

"What?" I asked.

"Steak. I think T-bone."

It indicated that whoever had been here before us had achieved a rather high standard of living. As the days went on, I gathered and catalogued other artifacts. There were several short pieces of wire, a host of pennypinny nails, most of one flat side of a half-pint whisky bottle and a broken spectacles frame.

I have enough evidence to deduce the nature of the humans who occupied this site ere us. I think they were an early species of genus hardhat, *The Builder*, about whom our President has told us. I have not radiocarbon-dated the relics, but since this house was built about nine years ago, I presume they date from that time.

Dr. Dixon is investigating the sites of Indians who lived hundreds and thousands of years ago, I know, but I find my artifacts just as interesting. There are no pre-Columbian half-pint whisky bottles.

By BOB WELLS



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GARDNER

Q: Knowing comedy so well, how does Lucille Ball feel about *All in the Family*? — Mrs. T. Bayard, Oakland.

A: "I don't know," said Lucy. "It's good to bring prejudice out in the open. People do think that way, but why glorify it? Those not necessarily young may not catch the moral. That show doesn't go full circle for me. You have to suffer a little when you do wrong. That prejudiced Archie Bunker character doesn't pay a penance. Does he ever reverse a feeling? I'm for believability, but I'm tired of hearing pig. wop, Polack said unkindly."

Q: This is probably the silliest question any reader ever asked. But is it true that Jerry Lewis is going to train with the Miami Dolphins this summer? — Claude McN., San Antonio, Tex.

A: True — up to a point. Jerry will be flying down to Florida to produce and star in a Miami-made movie *The Kicking Rabbi*. Supported by the champion Dolphins, with the approval of managing owner Joe Robbie and coach Don Shula. No threat to Garo Yepremian, *The Kicking Rabbi* has one big hangup — he can't travel on Saturdays, so he has to miss all the important away-from-home Sunday games.

Q: I bet \$10 that Rear Adm. E. Byrd did not spend any time completely alone in Antarctica. Do I win? — E.M.S., Cardington, Ohio.

A: No, you lose. Back in 1933 the explorer spent a self-imposed isolation for five months at Advance Base on Ross Ice Barrier in Antarctica, fighting death from carbon monoxide poisoning to pursue his scientific work.

Q: That former FCC chairman who once called television a vast wasteland — what's he doing these days? — Reggie M., Denver.

A: Newton Minow (a onetime law partner of Adlai Stevenson) is now with the highly regarded Chicago law firm of Sidley and Austin. He was recently retained to represent the AMA in a complaint against NBC. The AMA charged the network with "distorting and slanting news events" in a TV documentary, *What Price Health?* — also claiming that the program personally attacked the AMA — and was unfair in its treatment of a controversial issue of public importance. The AMA wants the FCC to order NBC to make a reasonable amount of network time available for a response.

Q: I know we always gripe, but I'd like to know — what country has the highest income tax rate? — T. Greenwood, Indianapolis, Ind.

A: Israel. On an income of \$10,000, for example, the tax bite is \$6,200.

Q: From time to time our parents and local DJs talk about the era of the Big Bands. Since we're only teenagers and, naturally, don't remember them, can you tell me who they were? And how big? — Debbie, Rick and Rachel, Seattle.

A: They and their bandsmen and vocalists (such as Sinatra, Jo Stafford, Dinah Shore, etc.) were big-enough (in the mid-30s and early 40s) to make coast-to-coast cash registers hum to the tune of some \$125 million a year. The top banana baton-brandishers included Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey (alone and together), Glenn Miller, Kay Kyser, Benny Goodman, Paul Whiteman, Guy Lombardo, Count Basie, Vincent Lopez, Harry James, Wayne King, Vaughn Monroe, Artie Shaw, Duke Ellington and Gene Krupa — to name just a handful.

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Strapped under the frame of a car, a youth is smuggled to the States.



BORDER ROULETTE

A desperate game where the winner goes free

By STEVE KLINE

The old man with the sad eyes and thin knit cap sat awaiting deportation. Isaías Sanchez had been in the United States only six days when Border Patrol agents captured him as he tilled a broccoli field.

"Why did you come here?"

"Why did I come here?"

"Yes. Why did you come here?"

The old man smiled. It was the patient smile of one who is asked to explain the obvious.

"To work," he said, shrugging. "To earn more money than I could at home to support my family. There was very little work in Mexico, and you can earn so much more money here."

The father of 10, Sanchez worked in California for a week and saved more than he might have earned in two months at his bookkeeper's job in a Mexican saddle shop. He is but a drop in a flood of Mexican aliens who each year infiltrate the United States, eager for even the most menial jobs. In 1972 more than 120,000 illegal aliens were tracked down in California and returned to their homes.

"Christ — they're coming through in sealed boxcars," says Dale Swancutt, an assistant chief of the Border Patrol. "We found 61 in a furniture truck behind the tables and chairs and 33 others in an egg van. They've come through in asphalt trucks, with asphalt left inside so the driver can turn a spigot and pretend it's full. Some of them crawl under the hood of a car and nearly cook themselves to death trying to get across. We've seen them smuggled in damned near everything — loads of tires, pottery, straw, baskets, in cattle trucks and horse trailers. A guy might strap himself under somebody's car, and it's common to find five stacked like cordwood inside a trunk. Often we have to revive them at the office. They're half-dead from the heat and lack of air."

"I was in L.A. one time and checked the kitchen of a very famous restaurant. There was this guy making a Waldorf salad . . . and he was an illegal alien. The Health Department inspected him later and said he had active tuberculosis. It's really not that uncommon. I have three T.B. cases in the files now. We find a lot with V.D., and we get lepers too. There was a guy who took off his boots in the station and one of his toes fell off, he had leprosy so bad."

Swancutt works out of the Chula Vista office near San Diego headquarters for the California segment of Border Patrol operations blanketing the 1,800-mile U.S.-Mexico boundary line.

"Ten years ago in this sector we apprehended 300-500 aliens a month. Now we get upwards of 11,000. At least 50 per cent of those who enter illegally are smuggled. But even with a good bust on an alien smuggling operation, the sentences are usually just three to six months. And the more cases you make, the more manpower you lose because of court

testimony. There are days on our main checkpoint when we have to shut it down — everybody's in court testifying."

"We have seven stations in the sector with 237 men. There are two lines of defense — at the border (excluding ports of entry) where we get aliens crossing or attempting to cross and at checkpoints on Interstate 5 at San Clemente and Highway 395 at Temecula. We use electronic sensors along the border to alert us when aliens are crossing, and at certain hours those sensors are going off like Las Vegas slot machines.

"It's really quite simple. It's a matter of economics. The alien pays \$200 to \$300 to the smuggler. Then an arranger in Tijuana schedules the load and turns it over to a

They use scouts and walkie-talkies

guide. The guide leads the group across the line to a pick-up point, where a driver, or 'mule,' transports the aliens to a house south of one of the checkpoints. We've interviewed smugglers whose intelligence system equals our own. They use motorcycle scouts and walkie-talkies. The minute that checkpoint goes down, the word flashes right down the highway and here they come.

"We had a smuggler we busted recently who bragged that any month that he didn't net \$20,000 after paying off the arrangers and mules and guides, it was a bad month."

Government officials tab alien smuggling as a \$20 to \$40 million-a-year international pastime with ringleaders about evenly split between Mexicans and Americans. A decade ago perhaps 90 per cent of all wetbacks, or alambistas — fence-jumpers — gravitated toward the lush California bean fields and vineyards for employment. Today, however, most aliens aim for the anonymity of the cities.

"People think we're getting tomato pickers," as one agent puts it, "but in reality most of these aliens are reasonably skilled. They head for the cities where they can get jobs in construction, foundries, shipyards, body and fender shops and manufacturing plants. And then they send their money back home. At one time the money brought to Mexico by illegal aliens was the second source of income in their nation, second only to mining."

If the Border Patrol's capture statistics are impressive, officials hedge on estimating the number of aliens they don't catch. Agents who prefer to remain unidentified, however, claim that for every Mexican apprehended and sent home, between four and eight sift through. And government spokesmen claim unofficially, at least, that in the Los Angeles

Basin alone there are a million resident wetbacks.

"If we were linked hand to hand, clear across the border, the aliens would undermine us," says one agent. "If we suddenly dropped the barriers, Tijuana would be the smallest town on the border and a quarter of the population of Mexico would flock to America."

The Border Patrol has just 30 agents who cover the entire Los Angeles megalopolis, and a recent crackdown there netted more than 300 aliens a day.

"It was easy," an agent drawls. "You could just walk down the street and get a full bus-load in no time at all, but we had to call the operation off because there weren't enough charter buses available to haul them back to the border. We can't even begin to dent the problem up there."

The number of illegal aliens caught as a result of routine traffic and crime investigations is enough to shake the financial stability of many police departments. One small coastal town requested \$10,000 a month in federal aid to help cope with wetbacks, and the Los Angeles Police Department has a written policy against seeking out aliens who have committed no crime.

"We don't book wetbacks if they're only wetbacks," says an LAPD official. "That's a federal situation so we let our 'federales' take care of it. We have better things to do with our time."

In many cases the Mexican aliens are directly linked to increases in the state's burgeoning welfare and unemployment rolls, jamming the gears of California's already overloaded economic machinery.

"We caught one woman drawing unemployment in five different places," Asst. Chief Swancutt says. "She had a regular route. Mondays she was in L.A., Tuesdays she went to Indio, Wednesdays were for Riverside; she went to San Bernardino Thursdays and on Fridays she was in Bakersfield."

Authorities say 13 per cent of those sneaking across the border have criminal backgrounds. Studies dating back to 1953 show the felony rate in one California county was more than twice the statewide average — a situation attributed directly to illegal aliens.

In 1954, under the Eisenhower Administration, an "Operation Wetback" blitz was launched with almost 900,000 captured and sent home, and by 1955 the estimated rate of illegal entry had been slashed 70 per cent. Prior to the crackdown, one city listed aliens as involved in nearly half of all police bookings — and in only two per cent after the blitz. Welfare payments in one county were halved, and one state eliminated 8,000 unemployment claims a week.

But despite pressures to evict illegal aliens, many businessmen use financial strongarm tactics to retain them. San Diego shopkeepers tend to oppose programs which could jeopardize the \$83 million a year spent by Mexi-



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ROULETTE

(Continued from page 9)

can consumers, and agricultural industries, among others, are afraid of losing cheap labor. Illegal aliens in 25 rural counties in California earned \$200 million in 1969, while welfare support to farmworkers in the same area was \$13 million.

If an alien works in this country for several months, he will probably purchase an automobile or major appliance. The businessman who sells the product is concerned about receiving full payment and often interferes with deportation procedures.

Illegal aliens use a variety of temporary border crossing documents made available by the Immigration and Naturalization Service. A typical example is the pass permitting Mexicans to stay 72 hours within U.S. boundaries, if they do not stray more than 25 miles from the border. But the passes, held by more than 2.5 million aliens, do not show how long the bearer has been in the country.

The border starts as a 14-foot fence topped with barbed wire, at San Ysidro, outside Tijuana, then juts east through chaparral-strewn hillsides and steep-walled ravines; along bleak, baked roads and sun-smeared canyons. At points the boundary is an unimposing, four-strand sliver of barbed wire used by peasant housewives for drying clothes. In the desert the fence simply disappears.

To avoid capture at key crossing areas, most aliens now shun the population centers and hike to remote mountain regions, where they merely step through the wire and run like hell.

Almost from the moment they do, Ab (Albert) Taylor is on their trail. A cigar-chomping, tousle-haired Texan, Taylor at 49 is a thick-set man who smiles easily and tracks human beings for a living. The senior agent in charge of the 17-man station at El Cajon, he oversees 1,050 square miles of parched flatlands and meandering gorges amid a crazy-quilt network of mountains which climb to 6,000 feet.

"Damn!" he explodes, exhausted from a grueling and unsuccessful chase. "You ride around on your fat ass all day and then have to go into the hills . . . damn! I'm out of shape."

He kicks his feet up on the desk and removes the dark, wire-rimmed sunglasses, rubbing his eyes.

"Last night the graveyard shift didn't find enough to spit on. Today we chased some poor devil all over the hillsides and he finally found a bush we couldn't find."

"Hot? I'll tell you it's hot," he says, with a laugh boiling up from his belly. "It'll make your eyeballs fry."

During World War II Taylor worked as an airplane mechanic in England, then aboard a carrier in the Pacific. After the war he studied

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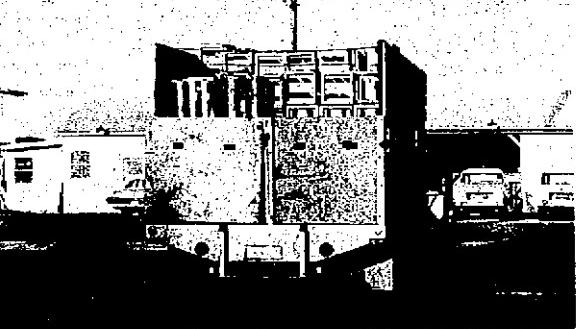
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to be a veterinarian, then drifted into the Border Patrol. For 23 years he has stomped through Southern California's canyons and suburbs, barnyards and beer bars hunting illegal aliens. It is a world of 60-hour weeks laced with the appropriate flourishes of danger.

"I guess it sounds kind of silly at my age," he says, more pensive now, "but I like the challenge of the chase. More than anything I like the men you work with. The Border Patrol is all I've ever wanted to do."

"We found a three-year-old kid who had been lost three days and had about a day to go. The biggest thrill in the world is handing a lost child back to his mother's arms."

"I have three kids myself and three grandkids. My kids don't want this Border Patrol life. I guess I've deprived them of all the things a father and his family should do together."

The phone rings, as it always does whenever Taylor sits down, a mechanical string jerking him back to the realities of the job. It's a crank. Taylor listens patiently, then hangs up. The phone rings again, this time it's an informer pinpointing a smuggling ring. Taylor takes the information for the night shift.

He lights a cigar and takes a long pull, leaning back heavily in the swivel chair.

"When I first went to Chula Vista there were days when you'd drive 125 miles and not find a damned thing to chase. Ten years ago the El Cajon station caught just eight aliens. Eight. Last May we caught more than 1,200."

"They try everything. They come in barefoot, or with rugs tied to their feet, or tin cans. One guy even strapped on cattle hooves, and it was a pretty good idea but of course a cow has four legs and you can spot the difference in the tracks. Some aliens try walking backwards, but you can spot that, too. It's all very obvious if you know what you're looking for. Occasionally we've caught the same people three times in one week, and by the time they've been through our hands four times — they're professionals."

The Border Patrol uses planes, boats, four-wheel drive vehicles and special motorcycles designed for cross-country travel, but despite sophisticated electronic gadgetry, the chase most often degenerates into an old-fashioned foot race or wrestling match.

A typical patrol day begins with agents "cutting sign," or searching for tracks, soon after sunrise when the light casts shadows accenting footprints. Good trackers can pinpoint to the nearest hour when a track was made, or instantly identify dozens of varieties of footwear. Broken twigs, barely perceptible

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ROULETTE

(Continued from page 11)

scratches in the dirt and "misplaced" rocks are all clues.

"You don't track footprints when you're in the bush," an agent says. "You're looking for broken twigs, a rock pushed into the ground, maybe some grass pushed over. These are skills which can be acquired with a little common sense."

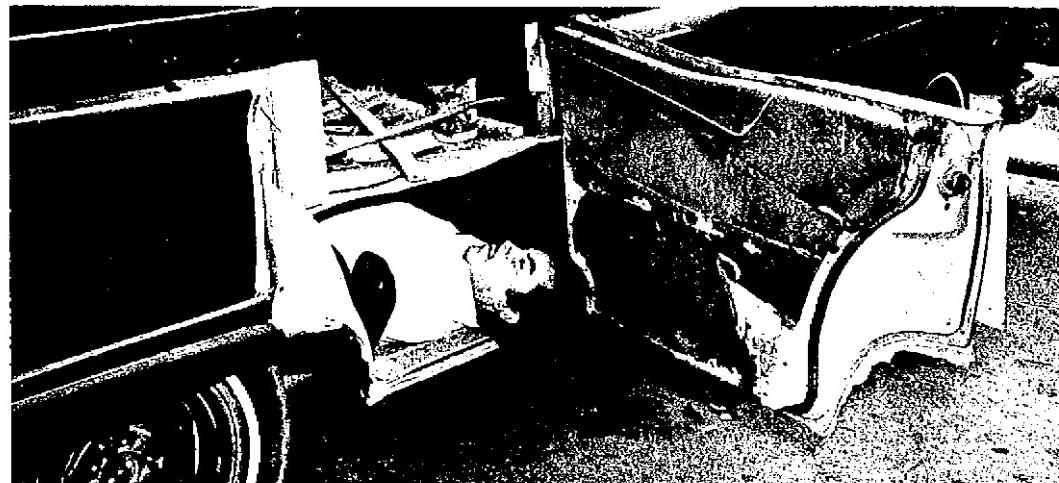
"I've tracked aliens when I've felt sorry for the poor devils, after all the hell they've gone through just to get as far as they have. Sometimes you'll see they've come to a huge bush and just gone right over it because they couldn't see where they were going."

In winter many aliens have been lost crossing the mountains where night temperatures dip below freezing. As many as nine died this way one season, and observers claim dozens more are victims of snakebite and brush fires. Rains and icy mud can also make smuggling an uncomfortable business, and it is not unusual for agents reporting to work in winter to see aliens waiting on the station's front steps — tired, hungry and ready for the ride home.

Occasionally the patrol performs too efficiently and cannot transport the aliens from stations fast enough to make room for new arrivals.

"When the removal process gets bogged down," sputters one veteran, "there's nothing we can do — we have no place to put them."

Until recently the job of patrol agent was only occasionally hazardous, but the increase in drug traffic has triggered an alarming esca-



This makeshift pick-up truck has a secret compartment below.

lation of gunfights, ambushes and assaults along the border, and more often now the illegal alien is likely to come out swinging with a switchblade or sawed-off shotgun.

"Once they trapped two of our guys at the Temecula checkpoint. The smugglers were hauling marijuana in a surplus U.S. Army ambulance and they had submachine guns. They took the agents to an abandoned shack in the hills, handcuffed them together across a wood-burning stove and assassinated them. The smugglers were caught a few days later and the marijuana wasn't even any good. It was all spoiled."

Jack Kearney is a tall, 41-year-old bespectacled agent who looks more like a soap salesman — which he was. A 12-year veteran at El Cajon, Kearney was an Oklahoma factory rep for Procter and Gamble hustling Tide, Cheer and Comet before throwing in with the patrol.

"They're just stompin' over the top of us . . . in droves," he says, wheeling out of the parking lot to begin the first night shift. "Some of them just walk across the border and call a Yellow Cab to come get them. That's right — a cab. There are pay phones in some weird, out-of-the-way places around here."

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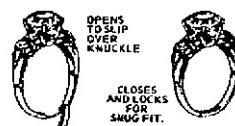
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The false compartment of this pick-up truck contained 12 aliens.

He drives to the outskirts of town and veers onto the hard-packed, ditch-riddled Conejos Truck Trail.

"There!" He stops the car. "See," he says, pointing with a flashlight. "Here are two different sets of huarache tracks, one a crosstread and one average. We also have a wavy line, a straight line, a Mexican tennis shoe, a Vietnam-style combat boot, three more straight lines and a heavy ripple." The jargon is a coded description of tracks developed by Taylor to facilitate communication between agents.

"There are at least a dozen tracks here.

These are just walkers, it's not a smuggling operation, and they're on their second day of travel. Some may be catchable this evening."

Over to the Suncrest and Valley View Truck Trails, cracked and washed-out dirt avenues snaking through the canyons. Nothing. Up Tule Springs Truck Trail to find two tracks — an aztec botina and a diamond and chevron with eight nail holes — signs but no action.

"Three times in one month we caught a juvenile who was smuggling," Kearney says. "The judge released him each time and the kid admitted to us he was going to keep

smuggling until he was 18.

"Then we caught a Puerto Rican who'd been out of jail just five days. He'd been in twice after smuggling more than 200 aliens to L.A., and all he got was 30 days and a \$25 fine. Hell, I must be in the wrong business."

"We don't keep fingerprints as of 1965 because it took an hour to process each man. So today we catch a guy and he's Jose Rodriguez. Tomorrow he turns into Manuel Contreras, or Jose Artiaga, or Raoul Villalobos. We found one alien who said he'd been caught 50 times."

Is it frustrating? "No," Kearney insists, coaxing the car over a stretch of boulders. "What we're paid to do is catch these people. If we follow the tracks and find the man, and next week we follow the tracks and find the same man, we're doing our job. Hank Aaron gets paid to hit and he has to face the same pitchers several times a year."

"There's an element of sport in this job that a lot of people elsewhere spend a lot of money to experience. It's a hunt, a chase, and you're after something damned clever. It's a game. He outwits us sometimes and then we outwit him. But now they just flat outnumber us."

"I've discouraged a lot of guys. You track them three and four days, they're walking backwards, covering signs, jumping fences, and then you dig them out of some bush and they just shake their heads. They think you're some kind of miracle man."

Kearney goes off duty and an agent on the

14



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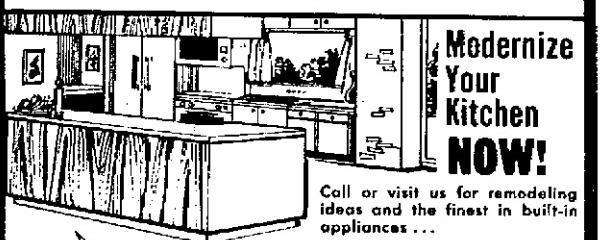
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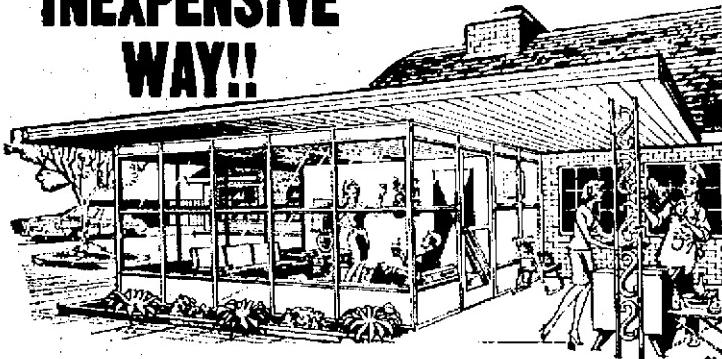
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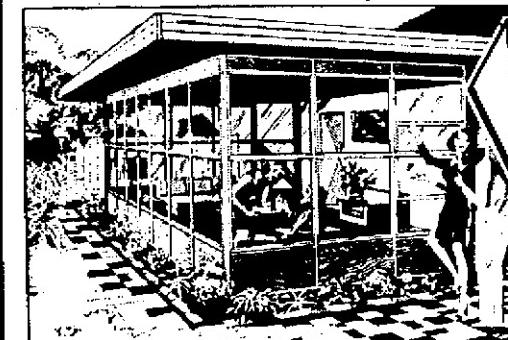


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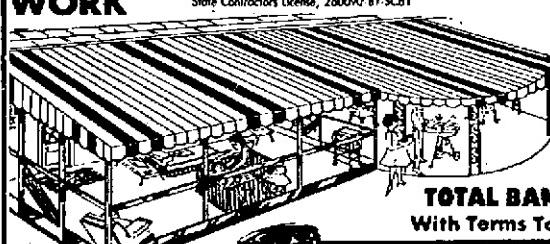
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ROULETTE

(Continued from page 13)

late night shift retrieves three aliens captured by a local police department. Sitting in the back of the sedan, separated from the driver by a wire mesh barrier, they are boys, 14, 15, one barely 17, fuzzy-cheeked with grimy faces and tattered shirts. They sit quietly, indifferent. By the next afternoon they will be bused back across the border, and within two days they will probably attempt another illegal entry. The agent knows this and the boys know he knows it.

A trap is set near the Singing Hills Golf Course with three patrol cars positioned to swoop down upon a smuggling vehicle. In the still night air, dogs are heard barking as the aliens pass various ranches, creating an audible trail as they march closer. Headlights flash in the distance — the smuggler? No, just a station wagon belonging to a "local," or resident. Where are they? They're overdue. More headlights, this time a Volkswagen. Possibly a scout car running interference for the pick-up vehicle. More locals, then the Volkswagen cruises by again. The aliens have made their move, tipped off to the danger. The barking is more distant, and the agents are left waiting for a smuggler they will not trap. Not this night.

Taylor drifts into the station a half hour early and starts his day with a cup of black coffee.

"Anything on the night shift?"

"Nothing. Not a damned thing." The agent is apologetic. It has been the second consecutive night without apprehensions.

The group that fooled the agents a few hours earlier is believed to be still in the area. An early rising patrol pilot has spotted fresh sign, and Taylor races toward the golf course.

"If you get here early when there's dew on the course, it's good tracking. But if you're an

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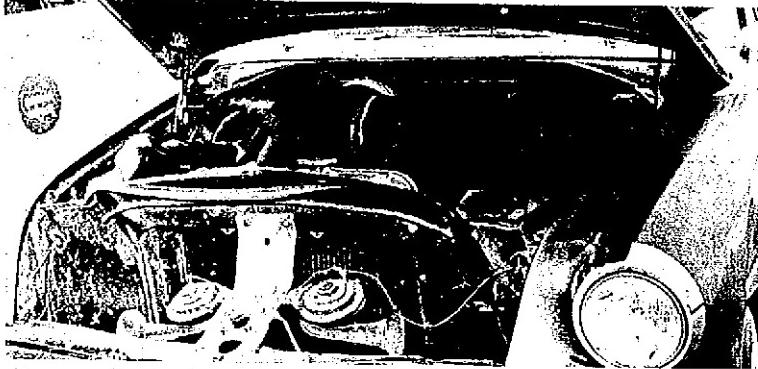
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Answer to Today's
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(See Page 35)

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THE PEARL REPELLED A GINCE
ASSAYS GUS SEV LUNDEW



Many an alien has been badly burned crossing the border concealed under the hood of a car.

hour late, you won't be able to follow an elephant with a nosebleed."

No aliens. No elephants. The smuggling ring had been in the area but apparently suspected trouble and backtracked. Fresh prints are evidence of a cross-country scramble to an alternate pick-up point.

"They're out by now," mutters Taylor, disgruntled but at the same time appreciative. "They've really got their timing down." Then the plane reports fresh sign near a farming area.

Taylor speeds toward the rendezvous, Friar Tuck Hill, a small, grassy knoll fringed with dry brush. He squints into the sun and scans the hill for tracks, then starts down. "Here you can see they're running, really stepping out. Look how far apart those tracks are. Now down here's where they were picked up, and where their ride — it looks like a truck — turned around."

He moves to return to the car, then stops abruptly. "No, here's the track! They must have missed their ride. He was probably late and daylight caught them at the top of the hill."

Across three fields and two wire fences, running now, following the bent grass and clomping over the soft turf, the tracks lead straight to a barking dog behind a roadside gin mill. The guide had separated along the way to make a phone call and was turned in by a resident. The other three aliens escaped

at 6:15 a.m., according to the wiry lady bartender, who lives upstairs.

"I told them to get out of here and not come back," she bristles. "I told 'em I didn't want no part of 'em."

Taylor starts back to the office and again

'I got a bunch runnin' on me!'

the radio interrupts with a crackling squawk: "I got a bunch runnin' on me!" Speeding to assist, pushing 70 on the curves and maybe 100 on the flats, Taylor directs other agents to assist in a leapfrog, canyon-hopping, high-speed pursuit to seal the area. And here comes Taylor, around the clubhouse turn in a cloud of choking dust, fish-tailing, thumping over gullies, a one-man cavalry with his trusty, V-8 warhorse, to find . . . an agent sitting quietly with four aliens. First batch of the day and already it is 10:07 a.m.

"How many times have you been caught?" Taylor asks, hands on the heavy gun belt as he approaches a man with a familiar face.

"First time," the man says. "First time."

Taylor studies him. "Bull!!!!-shit. First time today, you mean." He smiles. The man smiles.

It is all very amiable.

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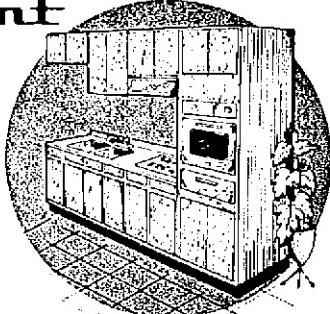
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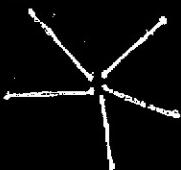
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By EVA ROSS

Her jersey dress is short in the back and even shorter in the front. Lacquered hair is piled high above her head, and her eyes, heavily lined in black, watch furtively for the next customer to approach. The prostitute's day has begun.

Margie has been a prostitute in Long Beach for three years, and until last year she was still a teen-ager. Now, by the standards of many in her profession, at 20 she is beginning to get old. In a few more years she will become less selective in her choice of customers. The younger the prostitute the more selection is open to her.

A small section of Anaheim Street covering several blocks is Margie's world. It has remained virtually untouched by the growth some of Long Beach has seen during the last decade. Numerous liquor stores, rundown cocktail bars, surrounded by neon lights that remain on even in the daylight hours, and take-out food shops with faded signs fill much of the street. The 1950's motif that is this part of Anaheim Street applies to the cars of most of Margie's customers. They are the cruiser cars of yesteryear, dice or garters hanging from the rearview mirror, with their drivers going up and down the street for hours with no particular destination.

Business is good on the street for Margie and others in her profession, a fact which many of the street's proprietors resent. Though their own businesses may appear timeworn, there is an air of pride about them, and the shopowners dislike for the most part the image prostitution has shed on the street.

"The area has gotten a bad name because of people like that," said Levi Howard, owner of a small grocery store in the area. "They were operating in front of my store a few years ago, but I soon put a stop to that by taking my feelings about the situation directly to the person running this particular operation."

Howard, owner of the store for 18 years, feels that citizens are concerned about the problem.

"We have taken a petition to the city council with over 700 signatures protesting the robbery and prostitution problem in the area. We are waiting to meet again with them. They are considering our proposal that there be better and more policing in the area."

The petition, according to Howard, is composed of the signatures of area proprietors, church members in the area and concerned neighbors.

Margie, however, doesn't concern herself with such matters as policing.

"I've only gotten arrested once," she said. "I got arrested last November and the judge just gave me a warning. I was back on the street in a few hours," she said with a wry smile.

"If you're a teen-ager, there is a problem because they (the police) usually bring you back home to your parents or send you to a camp for delinquent girls," Margie explained. "If you are older, depending on the judge, of course, you can get up to a month and a small fine. But you get to know the undercover agents after awhile. They become very familiar and you stay away from them. The only problem is when the station brings in new officers. Then we may mistake them for someone really wanting our services. We have it pretty easy," she added.

How does Margie's day proceed? She shares a house located directly off the street with two other girls. Unlike many of the area prostitutes, Margie and her roommates have no "manager" or pimp who takes a percentage of the money they earn. They keep their own separate accounts and share the household chores and expenses equally.

All of the girls sleep until noon on a working day, then spend at least an hour cleaning up the house.

"It is usually such a mess from the night before. You know, cigarette butts and beer cans and things," she explains.

After the house is tidy, Margie gets dressed. Her wardrobe is large. Much of the money she earns is spent keeping it up to date. It is composed of many short dresses with low necklines and skirts with sweaters or blouses. Although most of the girls do wear pants on occasion, Margie does not consider them appropriate. "After all, why cover up?" she asks.

The bathroom of the house has numerous drawers and cabinets filled with many cosmetics and types of eye makeup. Margie spends a long time putting her makeup on and getting dressed. Perfumes ranging from exclusive labels to dime-store fragrances are stored alongside the makeup.

With only one bathroom in the house, conditions get rather cramped at times, so there is an abundant supply of cosmetics in the bedrooms of the house. Margie explains that perfume is a must in the bedroom and she often touches up her makeup both before and after entertaining a customer.

After dressing Margie is able to proceed with the most important part of the job, getting a customer. She goes to the corner in front of one of the cocktail bars and begins walking slowly back and forth until she spots a likely looking prospect, usually in a car.

"I look at him and if he looks back and I think it's cool, then I wave him down." She then asks if he would like to spend a little money for a great time. "The fee is usually \$15. I charge him more if he looks like he can afford it."

Margie will entertain a dozen men on any weekday. She pauses, however, for dinner and a snack at about 10 p.m. By 11:30 p.m. she is usually asleep for the night.

"I don't like to have men stay for the entire

18

'Love' for sale on Anaheim Street

A small section of Anaheim Street is Margie's world . . . At 20 she's getting old.

PROSTITUTES

(Continued from page 17)

"night," she said. She likes privacy when she finally goes to sleep.

Both of Margie's roommates feel the same way.

"I like to get dressed in the morning by myself," said Andrea, 21, a small blonde with a Texas drawl. "It is too much of a hassle when you wake up and you have to get rid of the guy," she complained. "Some of them would sleep all day if you let them."

Although Margie does most of her work in the early evening, many of the street's prostitutes work until very late at night. "We close down our store at 6 p.m. said a worker in an adult bookshop on the street. There are too many robberies and unsavory characters running around after it gets dark," he said.

"The prostitutes in this area are not usually very picky, most of them parade up and down the street and take the first person that appears to be at all interested," he said. "It has been going on for years and the area has gotten a bad image because of it."

He feels there is no need to legalize prostitution. "The girls don't get in much trouble for it anyway," he explained.

Vice Squad Officer Jim Glad of the Long Beach Police Department admits that prostitution is quite a problem in the Long Beach area. "The girls get to know the undercover agents very quickly, and we have to keep changing around so they won't recognize us," he said.

Glad said that over 82 girls are arrested in Long Beach per month for prostitution. "Lots of times a girl will solicit a man and then from out of the bushes will pop up a few of her male friends who will roll him or pull a knife on him," he explained. "We have problems with narcotics with these girls too," he added.

"Legalization of prostitution would only mean more problems," said Glad. He believes that venereal disease would be even more widespread because the girls still would not go to the health department to get checked. "When they get arrested now, they are supposed to go to the health department and get checked for disease, but it is almost impossible to drag them in and get them checked."

"I get checked every once in awhile," said Chris, Margie's third roommate. "I've been clean all but once," she added. Chris complained that it is a "hassle" if a person contracts a disease because shots are involved and there are questions from the authorities about who else may have been exposed.

Compared to Long Beach, other areas have a low arrest rate for prostitution. Officer Kenneth Ritchie of the Lakewood Sheriff's Office says that if there is a problem in Lakewood about prostitution, there is a squad called out from the Long Beach area to deal with the problem. There are only about five arrests a month in the Lakewood area.

"A lot of the girls into prostitution come down from Los Angeles to Long Beach because they know that sentences are pretty

light and there really isn't that much trouble from the police," said Margie.

How does the neighborhood react to this? Margie's neighbor, a small woman in her late 60s, thinks there is not much she can do about it. "The problem is not just prostitution, but there are drug transactions right here in the street, and I worry about that. I don't like this kind of thing, but no matter how much you complain, there are still going to be prostitutes."

Another neighbor, with two small children, is very concerned about the problem.

"I know that in a few years my children will begin to ask me what is going on here, and I hope by then we will have moved. I really wouldn't know how to explain it to them. As for now," she said, "my husband and I try to ignore it."

Why would a man turn to prostitutes today when moral codes are less strictly enforced than in years past?

"There are a lot of guys who just can't get dates and who have a personality problem in one way or another," said Andrea. "What are they going to do when no one will go out with them? They either have to go to a prostitute or the Free Press route," she said.

The Los Angeles Free Press carries numerous ads that offer sexual services, some offered for fees and some free.

What prompts a girl to go into this kind of business? "I wanted to be a secretary," said Margie, "but I dropped out of school after my parents got divorced and my mother said if I wasn't going to school I could just get a job and support myself away from home. I did leave home and came down to Long Beach," she said. "I always did look old for my age, and guys were trying to pick me up from junior high onward. So I finally decided, hey, why not make a little money while I'm having fun."

Andrea got into the business for another reason. I had just broken up with my boyfriend and I was really lonely, so I kind of drifted into bars and other night spots in the city. I would usually be approached by some guy and by the end of the evening . . .

"One day I decided that I might as well get something else out of it besides a free drink," she said. "I never see my parents. I don't even know where they are anymore."

None of the three girls has any real desire to re-establish a good relationship with her family.

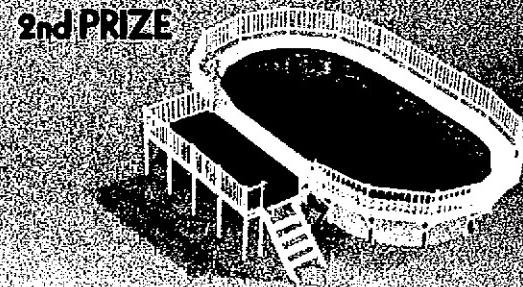
What of the other prostitutes on Anaheim Street? Two cocktail bars with a dozen girls operating from each make up much of the rest of the prostitution activity on the street. Loneliness, frustration and a need for attention all seem to be reasons these girls get into this line of work.

Even though proprietors are hostile and residents scornful of Margie and others like her, she feels that she is pretty lucky. "We can be pretty selective and don't have to cater to just anybody."

Maybe not, but when the first customer of the day was waved down, it was a young man as clean as his mud-caked, battered car who disappeared with Margie into the house. □

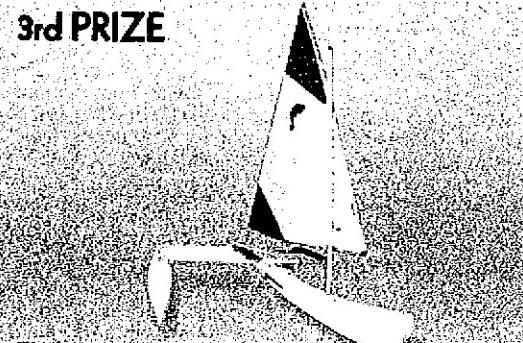
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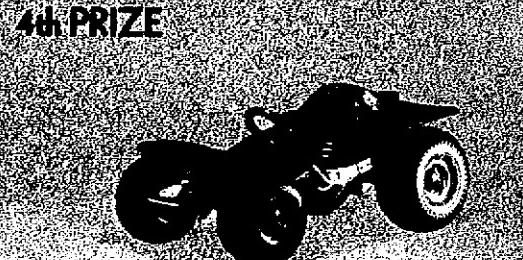
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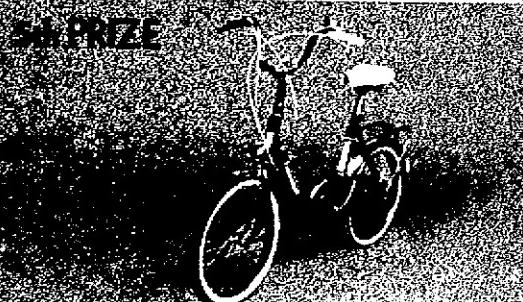
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By ROBERT BENN

"I've been a POW for 18 years. I've been a prisoner of this body for that long," said Jim Collins, 43, of the Spinal Cord Injury Section of the Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital.

Jim Collins was injured during the Korean War. The nonbattle injury (he was hurt in a fight) paralyzed him from the waist down and he has been in and out of spinal cord injury sections of V.A. hospitals — almost always the Long Beach branch — for two decades.

Collins is inter-ward chairman of the Spinal Cord Injury Section, a position he was named to by the executive committee of the ward council.

Recently Collins was passing blood clots. Although he was pale, he didn't look really ill. He was lucid, articulate, confident, frank, his speech driven by an ineffable vitality.

"This injury is probably the most severe to take in the world," he said, "because your brain and your mind are really not affected. It's not fatal. You can live as long as anyone else. With the right care. It's just that a certain portion of your body is paralyzed. The challenge is living with that fact. Living with a wheelchair. And living with constant medical supervision for the rest of your life."

"If there's one thing I've learned in these 18 years," said Collins, "it's that the emotional problems are just as important as the medical ones for a paralyzed vet. Now they've got psychologists and social workers here to work with the newly injured. There's a team assigned to each ward. And, boy, have they got some job cut out for them. You've got to accept your paralysis. This isn't as easy as it sounds. It's the steepest hill a man can climb. But little by little, most of them make it. Despite all the professional help in the country, in the end, it's only the paralyzed vet himself who can do it."

"I've got nothing to hide," added Collins. "I've had more emotional problems in my time than most of them. I got messed up with drugs once. You know we have a high suicide rate. And we have a big problem with alcohol and narcotics. I think I've beaten that rap. I work with the younger paralyzed vets. I know what a packet of heroin is. I can tell 'em straight. I've been there and so they listen. I conduct classes in drug abuse and alcoholism. When I can't get down to the meeting room in the basement, the class comes right up here on the ward. We have the class around my bed."

Jim Collins is one of many paralyzed vets who struggle each day to overcome the monumental physical limitations of their paralysis. The object of this personal battle is to return to the community as a productive citizen. The fight is to attain human dignity in a wheelchair. These paralyzed veterans may not be patriotic heroes like the POWS or Sergeant York, but their daily courage, determination and immense individual struggle to conquer one of the most severe human disabilities demands acclaim. This is a heroism which begins after combat and continues for the rest of the veteran's life.

The V.A. Hospital in Long Beach, across from Long Beach State University, with a 1,600-bed capacity and spread out on 102 acres, is the largest V.A. hospital in the United States. On June 1, 1950, the V.A. took over the Navy Hospital on this site. Several years later, the first V.A. Spinal Cord Injury Section, started in 1946 at Birmingham Army Hospital, Van Nuys, was moved to the Long Beach location. The section was expanded into today's 205-bed facility with 401 employees, 21 professional and administrative people—with a two to one staff-to-patient ratio—an internationally renowned facility. The Spinal Cord Injury Section at the Long Beach hospital is the world's largest, most advanced and respected today. Only Stokes-Manderville Hospital near London, with a 180-bed spinal cord injury section, can currently compare in extent and competence of services, facilities, technology and medical knowledge, with the SCI Section here.

In March 1973, Dr. Ibrahim El-Toraei, became acting chief of the SCI Section at the Long Beach Hospital. Dr. El-Toraei was professor of surgery at Cairo Medical School, has taught in many European universities, speaks seven languages fluently and has served as chief of the SCI section in the East Orange, N.J., V.A. Hospital. That the intricacies of fate and international politics allowed Dr. El-Toraei to arrive in Long Beach, rather than Moscow, is a blessing for the paralyzed veterans of the SCI section.

"The V.A. is a compassionate service," said Dr. El-Toraei, a polite, soft-spoken and personable physician. "Funds are always available when needed. The V.A. pioneered spinal cord injury research in this country. I have never known them to be obstructive."

Dr. El-Toraei discussed the most common nonfatal and fatal complications of spinal cord injuries. Skin-care problems, genito-urinary difficulties, bladder infection, kidney failure, erratic blood pressure were discussed in clinical detail. Spinal cord injury victims do have pain, even though their cords are completely transected. There are sexual limitations of paralysis, of course, but, Dr. El-Toraei said, there is a quadriplegic, paralyzed from the neck down and currently on one of the wards, who has fathered two children. The acting chief of the Spinal Cord Injury Section said a paralyzed patient can live a normal and successful life in the community, although the spinal cord injured must have continual and regular medical supervision for the rest of his life, and he must make a trying emotional acceptance of his paralysis.

"There are three basic stages of emotional readjustment that I have noticed," said Dr. El-Toraei. "The first stage is denial. The paralyzed patient denies his injury and denies its permanency. He may have some grounds for this belief although seldom is there 'spontaneous recovery' as in stroke patients. In the second stage, he accepts the final permanency of his paralysis. He is bitter and full of self-pity. This is the critical stage. We must work especially hard to lift him out of this condi-

The private struggle of the paraplegic

Emotional problems are just as important as medical ones for the paralyzed veteran, says Jim Collins, foreground. Danny Newell, at the rear, is a recent arrival at the Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital.



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PARAPLEGIC

(Continued from page 21)



Dr. Ibrahim El-Toraei is acting chief of the Spinal Cord Injury Section at the Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital.

tion. Psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers and chaplains are all mustered to help the patient at this point.

"The final stage," said Dr. El-Toraei, "is the adjustment stage. He now accepts his disability for what it is. Active rehabilitation can then begin. We start with retraining him in the basic skills necessary for daily living: dressing himself, cooking and driving a car. His paralyzed muscles are re-educated. His hand-eye coordinations are redeveloped. Vocational and educational counseling pre-

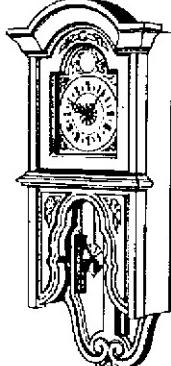
Paralyzed muscles are re-educated

pare him to re-enter the community. If the patient and our staff make a maximum effort, the paralyzed veteran goes out into the community with a vocation and self-esteem. This happens every day here. But each time it happens, it is always an awesome, wonderful and inspiring experience for me. I shall never get used to it."

Charles Robert Munns, 38, was a dentist in Anchorage, Alaska, until Christmas 1972, when, while a civilian, an auto accident rendered him a quadriplegic overnight. A quadriplegic is paralyzed from the neck down. Dr. Munns is one of the most recent spinal cord injury victims at the Long Beach hospital. He is a handsome man with delicate features, and he spoke in a quiet, controlled, clear voice.

"It's hell. Every single day since my accident has been hell," said Charles Munns. "I think it is the cruellest thing that could happen to a man. I have a high injury, between the

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Dr. Charles Munns was an anchorage dentist until an auto accident made him a quadriplegic.

six and seventh cervical vertebrae. I am paralyzed from the mid-chest down. I don't know if I've accepted what's happened to me. I don't know if I ever will? I keep asking myself: 'Why me?'

"I do think this is the right place to be in my condition," he said. "I feel good about the staff here. I'm convinced that they are a very dedicated team. The therapy programs seem very advanced. I spend all day down in the basement. Physical, correctional, occupational therapy. By 4 in the afternoon I'm pretty pooped out. But I can feel myself getting stronger. Getting better."

"I expect to leave in October or December. Exactly what I'll do is still a bit too far in the

'The pain is being stuck in this bed'

future for me right now. I would like to put my professional background to work. Maybe get into some kind of Public Health dentistry. Or dental administration. A national health insurance program could open up a lot of possibilities for me."

"Do you have any severe pain?" I asked. "No," said Dr. Munns. "I have no real pain. The pain is being stuck in this bed. Being stuck within myself. The pain is in living each new day. But they tell me to take it step by step. Day by day. I do see some improvement. Maybe it will work out."

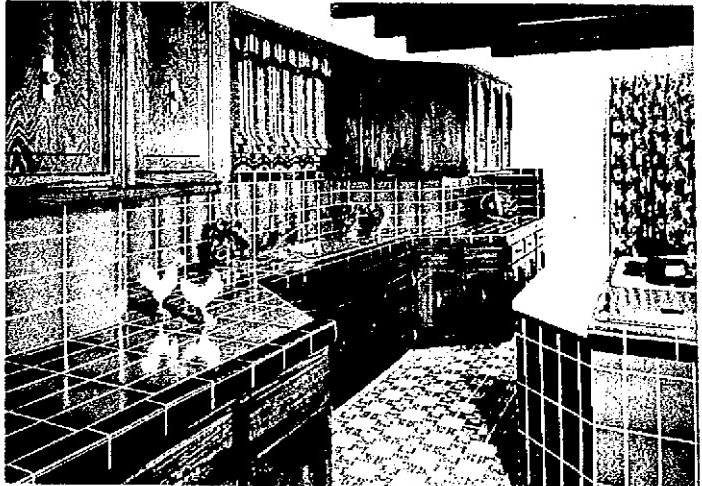
Wallace Oliphant, 49, who was injured in a shooting accident, has been a paraplegic for 17 years. He has the great broad shoulders of a Olympic weightlifter and the meaty arms of

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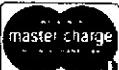


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PARAPLEGIC

(Continued from page 23)



Jim Collins, right, credits psychologist Dr. Reed Boswell with getting him off drugs.

a blacksmith. Like many other paraplegics, he has built up his upper body over the years and has developed the arm, chest and back strength to transfer himself easily from wheelchair to car to bed, to wherever he must go. Since his injury, Wallace Oliphant has spent most of his time gainfully employed in the community.

"I checked in here on Feb. 26 of this year," said Oliphant. "I've got a pin-hole leak in my lower urethra. It wouldn't take any pressure. I'm getting that patched up now. I'm a self-care patient. I get in and out of bed when I want. My car is parked out in the lot. I was working at Community Industrial Rehabilitation on Anaheim Street when this happened. I had an apartment near there. I could get a Class-A pass (permission to leave hospital evenings and weekends) if I wanted it. But I'm not quite ready for it yet."

"I was treated at the V.A. Hospital in Richmond, Va., when I was first injured. It was tough right after the accident. The sexual thing really hit me hard. Back then, they didn't give us that long to live. Today we can live as long as anybody. Longer! I remember I was a bit of a devii back then. But I got over the bitterness. I got divorced. And then I came back. Slowly. Built up my arms. Learned to shave, shower, to dress myself...then I got out for the first time. I ran this little grocery store for a friend of mine. I found out how great it was to be out. There was plenty to live for. Then I took a job working with mentally retarded kids in North Carolina. That was great work. Somehow I could really get close to the kids. Maybe it was because I was in a wheelchair? The kids really trusted me."

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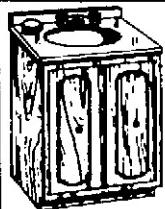
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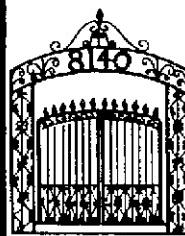
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Wayne Capson, 52, a paraplegic for 22 years after a Korean War combat injury, was visiting the SCI Section. He had been an in-patient at Long Beach in 1952. Capson is past president of the Paralyzed Veterans of America, the largest and most politically viable organization of its kind in the nation. He was recently re-elected to its executive council. He has traveled over 100,000 miles with one airline alone, to Sacramento, Washington, D.C., and throughout the country, lobbying for the general benefit and the removal of architectural barriers for wheelchair citizens. His wife is a quadriplegic and they often travel together.

"Many of my friends are not disabled," said Capson, who looks like an upper-echelon executive for a large American corporation, "and they think of me as just another buddy. They're always getting me to run off somewhere with them. They forget the steps and curbs which slow a guy in a wheelchair down. But we get there, in the end. 30"

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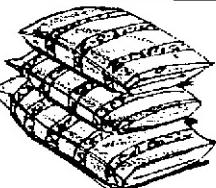
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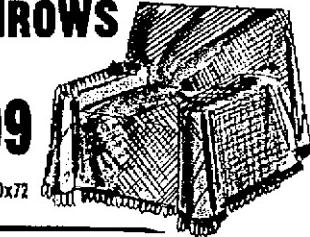
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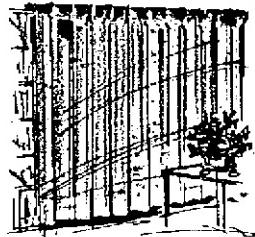
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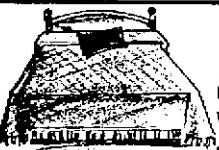
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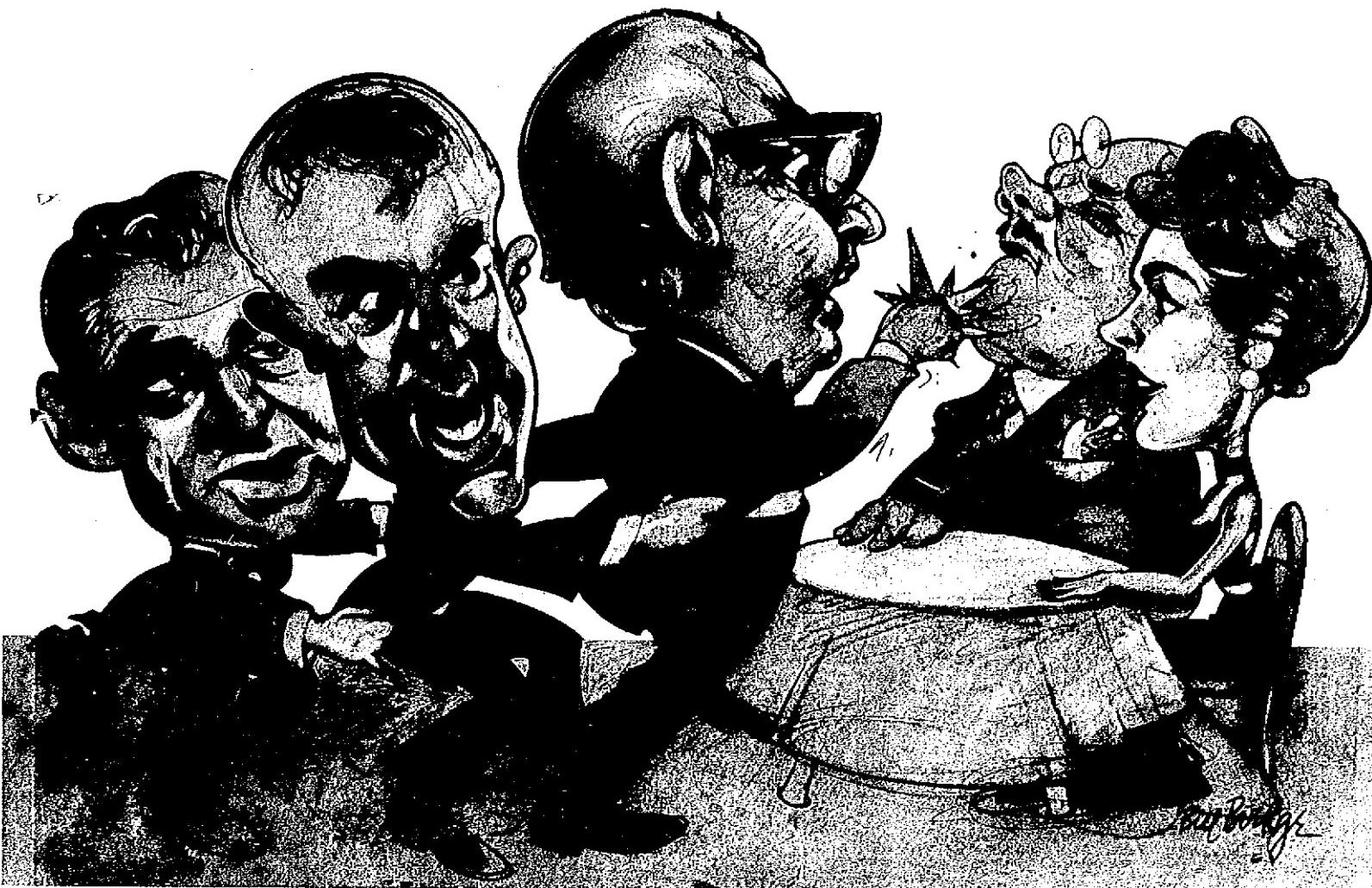
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Chasen's Dining with the stars



By EHUD YONAY

The scene was short, but for a brief moment it seemed as if the rip-roaring heyday of old Hollywood was back. At one table sat Jean Peters, as gorgeous as ever, smoking intensely and chatting with an entourage of producers, directors and a few money men. She left Howard Hughes, whom she had married 20 years ago, and is now preparing a screen comeback.

From the other room, like a highway steamroller, came Bob Aldrich (*Dirty Dozen, Sister George*), his massive frame flanked on both sides by Lee Marvin and Robert Ryan. Suddenly he recognized an enemy at Miss Peters' table and lunged at him. There was a

short scuffle. Aldrich managed to land a punch, and then Ryan and Marvin rushed in and separated the two. Within minutes all was quiet again. Half an hour and a few drinks later, the two aging warriors were hugging and patting each other's bulging waistlines and vowing an eternal friendship. "Shades of Errol Flynn," grinned an old-timer at a nearby table. "What are they trying to do, bring back the old days?"

The setting for the scene was Chasen's restaurant in Hollywood, as elegant and expensive a place as one is likely to encounter in this town. Still, the late dinner crowd was barely ruffled. They have been coming

here for too long to be carried away by such a minor incident. Perhaps some of them were even waiting for something like that to happen. After all, many could still recall the free-for-alls of three decades ago when a young Errol Flynn, in his best swashbuckling mood, started swinging wildly at the drop of a hat. Or the sight of Humphrey Bogart, wearing his wolfish grin as he let go with a seltzer bottle at all those who were unfortunate enough to be sitting within range.

Others remembered the night when Bob Hope rode his horse into the place. The horse waited long enough to reach the middle of the room and then relieved himself on the floor. Then there was the night when Charlie Butterworth drove his little MG through the restaurant, stopped in front of the bar and ordered the bartender to fill'er up.

It was all very much in character for this swank feeding place of the Hollywood elite. Since it was established 35 years ago, it was their meeting hall, corner bar, family restaurant and club, all rolled into one. It has evoked so much loyalty from the film community that today it is quite common to see two or three generations of Hollywood families returning frequently to the place where perhaps only one of them started in business many decades ago.

In those early days, Chasen's had a steam-room, a barber and a bath right there on the premises for the benefit of his clients. Many out of town fans used to come to the city, check into a hotel, then rush to Chasen's for a shower, dinner and company. At least one is known to have come straight to Chasen's with his luggage, remaining there for the rest of his visit. "I've got everything I need right here," he explained.

When Dave Chasen, who died June 16, started his eatery back in 1937, he had neither the background nor the inclination to be the head of such a thriving business. Long known among his friends as a superb amateur cook, Chasen was a vaudeville and screen comedian for years before embarking on his new career.

Old-timers may recall his antics on the Joe Cook comedy team. In one of their best known numbers, Cook was leading the orchestra in a pseudoclassic number, building up to a thunderous climax which was supposed to be topped with the tingle of a triangle. Just before this moment, Cook pressed a button, thus setting in action a Rube Goldberg contraption — wheels spinning, steel balls cascading, belts whipping and lights flashing. At the right moment, a hammer suddenly hit Chasen on his head and woke him up from a deep sleep. Dressed like a clown, with blackened teeth and red-thatched hair, he smiled impishly at the audience and hit the triangle lightly. The audience loved it, and Chasen built a career on this number.

He made a brief appearance in the movies. In 1930 he and Joe Cook appeared in *Rain or Shine*. In 1935 he starred in *Old Man Rhythm* and *Millions in the Air*. His last film was made in 1937 — *Arizona Mahoney*. That was the year he had started his restaurant and began to decline all offers to star in the movies.

Frank Capra, Columbia's superdirector, *Last Horizon*, *It Happened One Night*, *Meet John*

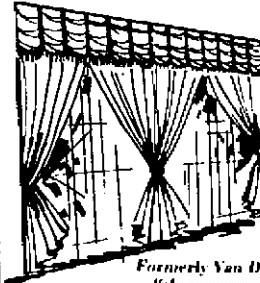
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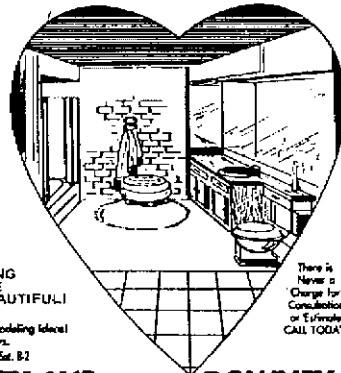
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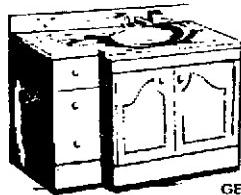
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CHASENS

(Continued from page 27)

Doe, recalls vividly how Chasen started his eating place by practicing his barbecue spareribs for weeks on Capra's own fireplace in Malibu until he developed a recipe that was just right. With an initial capital of \$3,000, given to him by Harold Ross, founder, publisher and editor of *The New Yorker*, he opened a small, six-stool counter joint on Beverly Boulevard. He called it *The Southern Barbecue Pit*, and it became an immediate hit among the Hollywood crowd and the New York literati, especially the *New Yorker*'s own Algonquin set — Robert Benchley, James Thurber and others.

The original menu was short and simple: Spareribs — 35 cents, chili — 25 cents, all drinks — 35 cents each. After six months, when his clients began to demand more variety, he began to increase his offerings,

walls the evening before and it took her all night to wash it off. Sometime later Thurber drew another cartoon for Chasen. That one was framed and is hanging today in the same men's room where its predecessors met their wet demise.

What made Chasen's so special was the fact that its clients literally felt that the restaurant was theirs. In 1942, Chasen built a new, bigger men's room in his place. Without his knowledge, comedian Nunnally Johnson rented huge searchlights which he placed near the restaurant. When Chasen arrived that night, the scene reminded the opening of a new California supermarket. The place was full of flowers, crowds of well-wishers came to congratulate him on his new venture, and the bright lights outside attracted more and more people. Johnson even had cables sent to Chasen from "President Roosevelt," "Mayor La Guardia," and even one in French from "Josephine Baker."

Practical jokes were the staple of the day. One night W.C. Fields was dining at Chasen's with a woman. When his girlfriend found out, she called Mt. Sinai Hospital and told them that Fields was suffering a heart attack. Within minutes an ambulance arrived, and the attendants carried Fields away to the hospital, kicking and cursing at the top of his voice.

"Things were different then. People were more alive. They didn't think they had to play it cool. Actually, coming on heavy was quite the thing to do," Maude Chasen said recently, as she sat down with a visiting reporter for a rack of lamb dinner. "But then, I think the people themselves were different. Those stars of yesterday had something about them, glamour I guess. They all worked very hard to get where they wanted, and when they did, they appreciated it and tried to enjoy it the best they could. The so-called stars of today? They make one big movie, and they are a success and tomorrow you don't hear from them anymore."

Things were certainly livelier in those days. One could come in any evening and find W.C. Fields and Gregory La Cava playing Ping Pong in the back, accompanying each move with loud obscenities. Or find the Irish clan of

The menu was short and simple

bringing meat from the best butcher in New York, trout from Colorado, pompano from Florida, shrimp from New Orleans. As business started to pick up, he purchased the entire lot on Beverly Boulevard and Doheny Avenue and began to add more rooms and facilities.

It all nearly came to an end when World War II broke out, and Chasen received his draft notice the day he and his wife Maude returned from their honeymoon, even though he was well over 40 by then. A fast figuring revealed that if he sold his place, he could not recover more than a nickel on each dollar invested. At the suggestion of a few friends, Maude decided to try her hand at running the restaurant. Maude had been heading all the beauty salons for Saks Fifth Avenue and had the reputation of a shrewd business woman. Dave asked and received a two month extension on his draft notice in order to train his wife to take over. When he felt she knew all she had to know, he marched off to Union Station and went to war. A day later Congress lowered the age limit on draftees, and Dave Chasen came marching home again. Had Maude not taken over and he had been forced to sell, that one day in the army would have cost him the entire business.

Today in spite of occasional outbursts of emotions, violence or exhibitionism, Chasen's is a sober place where Hollywood's veterans can meet intimately without being bothered by autograph hounds or amateur photographers (none allowed inside). Viewing this quiet, elegant setting, with dark-paneled pine walls, elegant booths and modest decorations, one finds it hard to believe the stories about Chasen's early days.

On another evening, Chasen was entertaining the Algonquin crowd when James Thurber excused himself from the table, went to the men's room and decorated every inch of it with his delightful cartoons. The next morning the cleaning woman stopped Chasen to tell him that some drunk had scribbled on all the

Liquor was kept in a locked safe

Jimmy Cagney, Ed MacNamara, Pat O'Brien and Frank McHugh belting out sweet Hibernian melodies. Or see Jimmy Durante or Groucho Marx standing on one of the tables and doing their latest routines.

Knowing the weakness of many of his clients to liquor, Chasen used to keep his bottles in a locked safe in his office. One evening Humphrey Bogart and Peter Lorre (both stars of *The Maltese Falcon* and *Casablanca*) managed to lift the entire safe and sneak out with it. They were apprehended just as they were about to reach the street.

From the start, Chasen decided that the best way to survive was not to play any favorites or cater to the high and the mighty. Consequently, the biggest producer had to

wait just as long for a table as an aspiring actor. This rule has prevailed to this very day with the possible exception of Bill (Square Deal) Grady.

Grady, who was casting director for MGM, used to do much of his work at Chasen's, showing up every evening with his paperwork and scheduled appointments. After a while, however, he got tired of waiting his turn and competing for tables. One evening he showed up with tools, materials and helpers and had a special booth built for him in the middle of the room, to be reserved for his exclusive use. At that booth Van Johnson was signed for his first starring role.

While movie stars were always the main staple at Chasen's, its clients ranged all the way from presidents to businessmen and corporation lawyers. Every president from Roose-

Eleanor, LBJ liked the chili

velt on dined here. Once, after a particularly enjoyable dinner, Eleanor Roosevelt wrote Chasen to ask for the recipe for his famous chili. She received the recipe by return mail. Another admirer of the Chasen chili was former President Johnson, who had loads of it sent to his ranch.

Ever since his ascent to the vice presidency under Eisenhower, President Nixon has been coming here each time he could manage it. Last time he was here he had the opportunity to discover what inflation is. On the day of his visit, he was told that the price of his favorite dish, Hobo Steak, just went up from \$9.00 to \$9.25.

While presidents are still rare at Chasen's, there are hardly any nights when one does not find at least two or three movie stars dining quietly at a darkened booth. With the disappearance of such landmarks as Ciro's, Romanoff's and the Garden of Allah, Chasen's is possibly the only place where one can still come in and view Hollywood's best known faces closeup.

And if things seem to be quieter than they were decades ago, there is no knowing when the silence may be broken. Author Mario Puzo (*The Godfather*) came in for a late dinner. When he saw Frank Sinatra sitting at another table, he walked over to pay his respects at the request of a friend. Sinatra, obviously incensed over certain passages in Puzo's book, was not pleased and the two exchanged unpleasantries.

On most evenings, one is likely to see the Jimmy Stewarts or the Fred MacMurrays here, or such old-timers as Jack Benny, George Burns, Bing Crosby and Jane Wyman. Since this is not an average stargazing joint, reservations are a must, proper dress is suggested, and one should be prepared to leave a lot of money. But the food is good, which, when coupled with the glamorous-though-graying company, amounts to an offer one is not likely to refuse. □

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PARAPLEGIC

(Continued from page 25)



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Steps and curbs are no joke

have a sizable chunk of the population. There is a larger group of senior citizens in our country today than any time in our history. The demand for more elevators and less rows of 15 flights of stairs will increase as the years go by. With a bit of architectural forethought, disabled Americans can use public buildings and public transportation just like anybody else.

"When I first entered the V.A. Hospital here over 20 years ago, yes, it was bit different. The SCI Section was smaller. They had fewer advanced prosthetic devices, fewer programs of rehabilitation than they do now. I remember that penicillin was a great boost to our boys. Bladder and lung infections were rough then. Penicillin knocked these out. I was 19 then. When I got here, I had pretty well licked the self-pity. But then again, the spinal cord program has really not changed that much since I was a patient. There was the same basic philosophy: become more and more self-sufficient and prepare to enter the community again. That certain kind of guts never changes. That's what rehabilitation always boils down to anyway."

"I remember the first trip out of the

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Wayne Capson, left, a past president of Paralyzed Veterans of America, lobbies for the removal of architectural barriers for wheelchair citizens. He's talking with V.A. hospital patient Walter Eason.

hospital. Some friends invited me out for a beer. I soon learned that it was not so easy to get in and out of a car. But I made it. Later I got my own hand-controlled car. All they had was stick shifts then. So you can imagine the kind of system they had to devise to shift a car with hand controls. Today dozens of companies manufacture hand-controlled cars.

"In the long run, I think all paralyzed vets will stick together. They've got to. As you can see, the V.A. has done a lot for me. If there's any possible way we can help a younger vet to make it, we're going to try it. Ninety-five per cent of these guys can make it. It may take a little time. But I've seen it work a thousand times. There's a basic human dignity which prevails if you push hard enough and long enough. No disability can hold it down."

The traumatic disabilities of the paralyzed veterans in the Spinal Cord Injury Section of the Long Beach V.A. Hospital is no light subject. The personal struggle which occurs there each day is very real and very painful. The Veterans Administration has taken the responsibility for the future of these paralyzed

The struggle is real and painful

ex-servicemen, whether they were injured in combat or in civilian life.

But the final and complete struggle is won by the paralyzed veterans themselves. It is won alone in the last analysis. 'Adjustment' and 'rehabilitation' are high-sounding but hollow words without individual effort, courage and persistence. There is a coherent sense of self-identity and self-esteem which can only be demonstrated by the paraplegic himself. And the man who is retrained and leaves the Spinal Cord Injury Section certainly displays a valor which no man can say is unheroic. □

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One of the first things I noticed while at Rocco's restaurant recently was that each table had a vase containing a fresh, long-stemmed carnation.

Our pink linen tablecloth was immaculate. Each piece of silverware sparkled as if polished individually. The water goblets, bearing Rocco's name, glistened with cleanliness.

Those may seem like small matters. But taken all together they add up to a big plus for Rocco's, 8060 E. Florence St., just east of Paramount Boulevard in Downey. Many of today's better restaurants can't maintain such standards during their busiest hours, due to a lack of trained personnel.

Rocco's has the personnel. The waiters, bus boys and kitchen crew are a team who really care and who try to do their best at all times. I suppose a speck of dust does show up occasionally on a Rocco's tablecloth. No restaurant can be 100 per cent perfect. But I'll wager that the staff trained by general manager Andre Moskalenko makes fewer mistakes than most.

Naturally Rocco's high standards include the cuisine. During this department's incognito visit, we were impressed with the appearance of each food item as well as its quality and the richness of the continental sauces. Rocco's dinner menu has dozens of entrees, special appetizers and fancy desserts. Each is prepared individually to order. This is an art requiring unusual timing and precision in the kitchen.

The dinner entrees emphasize exquisite Italian creations, fresh seafoods, pastas, elegant steaks,



ANDRE MOSKALENKO
Immaculate and Sparkling

roast duckling, crown rack of lamb and many others, \$3.50 to over \$7. Featured are scampi, cioppino, several cacciatoras, steak Sinatra, fettuccine Alfredo and elaborate combinations of two Italian entrees, all with relish tray, soup or green salad, extra servings of hot garlic bread, fresh vegetable and beverage.

Rocco's serves dinners Sundays starting at 4 p.m. Executive luncheons, unusually popular, are Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The beautiful Mediterranean dining room has an alcove for special parties and small banquets.

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GUIDE

I ALSO HAVE a high regard for the standards of cuisine and service at the Embers Shoreline ocean view restaurant, 1900 E. Ocean Blvd. at the lobby level of the tall Pacific Holiday apartments building.

The person chiefly responsible for the quality control at this distinguished restaurant is Patti MacPherson, a silver blonde sparkler who's 5 feet 2½ inches tall, weighs 116 and dresses in

the smartest fashions. The Embers is now owned by Patti and her husband Rod MacPherson, president of the International House of Pancakes Corp. Patti is the Embers' general manager as well as chief hostess.

She is a former waitress who enjoys restaurant work immensely. She knows all the techniques for fine table service and has passed her information on to her staff. The Embers' luncheons are served by pretty waitresses wearing new costumes which Patti helped design, including gold pinatares with black turtle-neck tops. The dinners are served by handsomely uniformed waiters, working in teams.

The Embers' new executive chef is Arthur J. McKinzie, a culinary artist formerly on the staff of such esteemed establishments as Chez Cary in Orange, the Balboa Bay Club and the Royal Inn, San Diego. He turns out such beautiful entrees as roast prime rib au jus, "The Pride of the House," roast Long Island duckling with epicurean orange sauce and spiced peach, twin tourneoes of beef bearnaise, stuffed steak Wellington, scrumptious N.Y. and top sirloin steaks, rack of lamb with pineapple, beef Stroganoff and a fine selection of sea delicacies. They are \$4.50 to over \$7, with relish tray, soup or salad, potato or rice pilaf.

The Embers' luncheons are varied and fascinating, ranging from the soup and sandwich special, \$1.95, to such choices as fancy omelettes, hearty roast beef sandwiches, steaks and seafoods, \$2.25 to \$4.50.

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Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

The lab animals had suffered loss of ear function induced by faulty decompression associated with deep diving.

The heparin has largely alleviated the hearing losses caused by the decompression sickness, according to a report in *Medical World News*, a newsmagazine for physicians.



Amphetamine drugs or other stimulant medications are approved by a Prague neurologist for the treatment of hypersomnia and "sleep drunkenness."

Hypersomnia is the opposite of insomnia. It refers to sleeping an abnormally long period, such as 15 to 16 hours.

Dr. B. Roth of Charles University says that sleep is more nearly normal if stimulant drugs are prescribed.

Sleep drunkenness occurs in about one-third of all hypersomnia cases. These patients are difficult to awaken and are disoriented and confused.

Dr. Roth says that if these patients are given amphetamine at bedtime, most awaken in the morning without difficulty.

Others may need to be awakened about 30 minutes before it's time to get up. A family member gives them the stimulant drug, permitting the patient to go back to sleep. Half an hour later, the patient will hear the alarm and awaken without sleep drunkenness.

Dr. Roth says that such patients do not become addicted to the drugs even after a long period.

The report is in *Medical Tribune*, a newspaper for physicians.



Highlights of Veterans Administration research accomplishments at V.A. hospitals and clinics throughout the country:

—A promising new treatment for acute heart attacks: intravenous injection of sodium nitroprusside, a powerful dilator of blood vessels. The technique makes for freer breathing, relief of chest pain and lung congestion and reduces potentially hazardous heart rhythm.

—A new radioactive preparation, gallium 67, shows promise of pinpointing all types of malignancy regardless of location.

—Organ transplants are more likely to do well if patients are given the drug cyclophosphamide along with prednisone (a cortisone-like drug) and a preparation known as ALG (antilymphocyte globulin).

—A new sweetener, named monellin, has been isolated by V.A. dental researchers from a tropical plant. It's 3,000 times sweeter than sugar.

Evidence continues to accumulate to suggest that cortisone-like drugs, if given before birth, can prevent a respiratory disorder in the newborn baby.

Dr. Mary Ellen Avery, a Montreal pediatrician, told a meeting of the American Academy of Pediatrics that it would be appropriate to treat a mother with betamethasone "if there is a desperate situation."

A desperate situation, she explains, is one in which it appears highly likely, through tests and signs, that the baby may develop hyaline membrane disease, a respiratory disorder, soon after birth.

The disorder can be fatal.

Dr. Avery is professor and chairman of pediatrics at McGill University.

Recent studies indicate that cortisone-like drugs can accelerate the development of human lungs. By regulating lung maturation, the respiratory disorder can be averted.



A blood disorder called methemoglobinemia occurred in an infant who drank well water contaminated with nitrates, researchers report.

The infant had turned blue when seen in the hospital, but the blueness eventually disappeared.

Dr. Jerome H. Jones and associates at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center say that excessive nitrates in the water are probably changed to nitrites in the infant's upper intestinal tract. These compounds adversely affect the blood, interfering with its ability to carry oxygen.

The report is in the *Oklahoma State Medical Association Journal*. A summary appears in *Family Practice News*, a newspaper for physicians.



The modern high-rise bicycle with high handlebars, long seat and back rest may carry a special risk of head injury in children, British researchers report.

In a hospital study of head injuries, 11 of 16 bicycle accidents involved the high-rise type.

Say the researchers: "It seems that because of the weight distribution and the high handlebars, the front wheel tends to lift and steering is impaired."

The report is in the *British Medical Journal*.



Administering heparin, an anticoagulant, may prove to be a way of preventing inner-ear deafness, animal studies suggest.

Researchers at Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, N. C., operating on the theory that a clotting phenomenon may be a causative factor in inner-ear deafness, gave heparin to guinea pigs.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

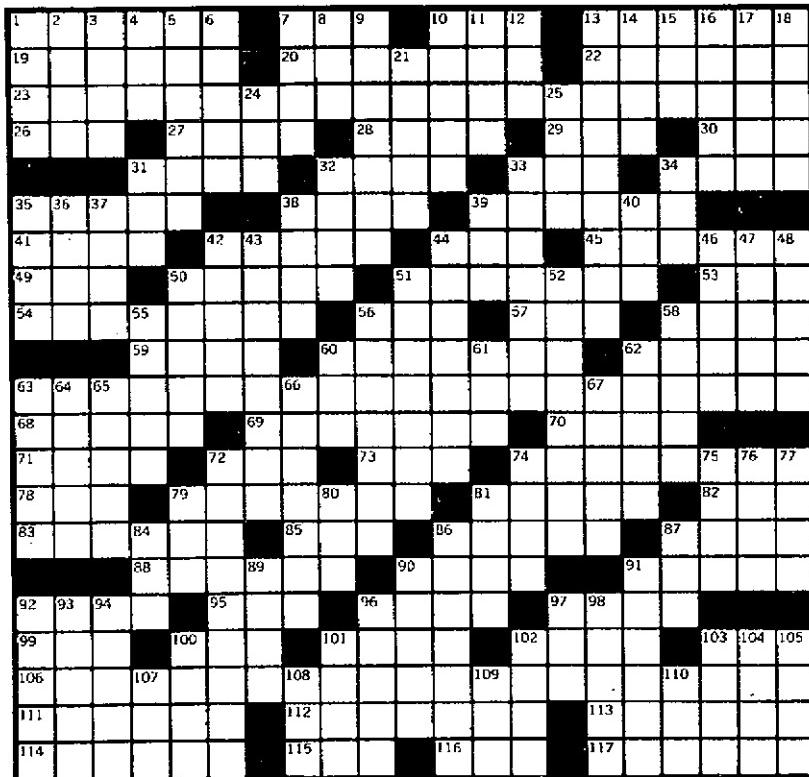
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By H. L.
Ristein

- ACROSS
- 1 Bright lights.
- 7 Shipping unit.
- 10 _____ de France.
- 13 Abound.
- 19 Nabokov novel.
- 20 Acid salts.
- 22 Boot part.
- 23 Independence declaration: Phrase.
- 26 Merry.
- 27 Depend (on).
- 28 Cypress.
- 29 Notes.
- 30 Instructional video: Abbr.
- 31 Concerning.
- 32 Ring plays.
- 33 Wire measure.
- 34 Tennis star.
- 35 1776 writer.
- 38 Washington's mother.
- 39 Water route.
- 41 Haystack.
- 42 Boston patriot.
- 44 Near side prefix.
- 45 "Gunsmoke" lead.
- 49 Literary form.
- 50 Bogs down.
- 51 Bulky.

- 53 College cry.
- 54 Diversions.
- 56 Louis _____, old gold coin.
- 57 Chemical suffix.
- 58 Actuate.
- 59 Paper money.
- 60 Stops.
- 62 Took a stand.
- 63 "Unalienable" right: Phrase.
- 68 Is footloose.
- 69 Guarantees.
- 70 Classic villain.
- 71 Customer.
- 72 Stripe color.
- 73 Specified here only: Abbr.
- 74 Ben Franklin et al.
- 78 Minute _____.
- 79 Gathered fruit.
- 81 Legal claims.
- 82 Proper.
- 83 Having arms: Her.
- 85 Elected ones.
- 86 Tears apart.
- 87 Patriot Nathan.
- 88 Impressed.
- 90 Flagmaker.
- 91 Small coins.
- 92 Turn's partner.
- 95 Influenced.
- 96 Borz. for one.
- 97 Venerable.
- 99 Alter _____.
- 100 Transgression.
- 101 Parched.
- 102 Hebrew month.
- 103 Osbu fare.
- 106 "We hold these _____": Phrase.
- 111 TV term.
- 112 Parade garb.
- 113 Show.
- 114 Chemical tests.
- 115 Raised R.R.'s Kind of no.
- 116 Bank, for one.
- 117 Bank, for one.
- 17 Israeli port.
- 18 Search deeply.
- 21 Shell country.
- 24 '76 beverage.
- 25 Essays of _____.
- 31 Artist's need.
- 32 Spreads.
- 33 Sicilian port.
- 34 Writer Rand.
- 35 Support.
- 36 "Celeste _____."
- 37 Desserts.
- 38 Murray and West.
- 39 Family member; Colloq.
- 40 Exist.
- 42 To love: Fr.
- 43 Less informal.
- 44 Detainers.
- 46 Wear away.
- 47 Goalie's plays.
- 48 Discards.
- 50 Without.
- 51 Took a tour.
- 52 Motivated.
- 55 Bibber.
- 56 Puts out of resonance.
- 58 North Dakota city.
- 60 Price red.
- 61 Religious monogram.
- 62 Indications.
- 63 Key resource.
- 64 Bible book.
- 65 Experience.
- 66 Wet.
- 67 Effort.
- 72 Enrols again.
- 74 Mat plays.
- 75 Cheese.
- 76 Hold sway.
- 77 Bishoprics.
- 79 Buzz insect.
- 80 Kokomo's st.
- 81 _____ majesty.
- 84 6-pt. scores.
- 86 Short poems.
- 87 Masked.
- 89 Chief's abode.
- 90 Opera's Ross.
- 91 Extract.
- 92 Tropical fish.
- 93 Creatures of folklore.
- 94 Men's items.
- 96 Residue.
- 97 U.S. humorist.
- 98 Small mallet.
- 100 Chaise.
- 101 Third man.
- 102 At a distance.
- 103 Await decision.
- 104 Formerly.
- 105 Chariot.
- 107 '73 Party coute.
- 108 Pyrites.
- 109 Golf situation.
- 110 Racket.

Answer on Page 14



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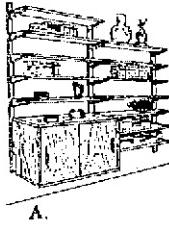
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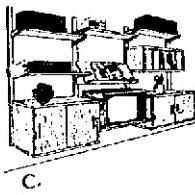


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RITA DALLAS AND JOSEPH P. KENNEDY SR.

Q. I have read in a book called *The Kennedy Case* that Mrs. Rose Kennedy, matriarch of the Kennedy family, is notoriously tight with a nickel, runs around her house turning out the lights, wears adhesive plasters on her face to remove the wrinkles—also that her son, the late John F. Kennedy, had to use a cane in order to walk, but that fact was hidden from the U.S. public just like Franklin Roosevelt's paralyzed legs. Is any or all of this true?—L.C., Washington, D.C.

A. It is all true, and it is all part of the eyewitness observations of author Rita Dallas. Mrs. Dallas was head nurse to family patriarch Joseph P. Kennedy during the last eight years of his life, and she saw plenty. She has written, along with Jeanira Ratcliffe, a compassionate book which reveals some of the most intimate details of the Kennedy tribe.

Q. Why has Richard Nixon been so reluctant to tell the truth from the very beginning of how he acquired and improved his estate at San Clemente?—R.L., San Diego, Calif.

A. Mr. Nixon by nature is a very private, secretive, involved man, the product of his insecure boyhood with its years of semi-genteel poverty. Obviously the acquisition of his San Clemente property was for him so good a deal that he declined to disclose its very special ramifications to the public for fear the public would consider the transaction suspect—which, of course, it now does. Suspicion is always the handmaiden of secrecy.

Q. Would you please tell me something about Bobby Riggs, the tennis player who beat Margaret Court for \$10,000. I understand that Riggs was paid \$1 million by his first wife, Kay, for a divorce. What's the truth about him?—Jane Edwards, Rye, N.Y.

A. Bobby Riggs, 55, one of the great tennis champions of the century, was born in Los Angeles, the sixth son and seventh child of Gideon and Agnes Riggs. His father was a minister of the Church of Christ. As a youngster Bobby became the protégé of Dr. Esther Bartosh, a university anatomy professor, who bought him his first tennis racket. Riggs never had much money as a teen-ager and had to hustle to survive. As he grew older, winning one tennis championship after another, he became an expert in hustling and winning bets both on the tennis court and golf course.

Before he was 22, he was married to Kay Fischer, a student at Manhattanville College who played in minor tennis tournaments. She was the daughter of a Chicago builder. Bobby and Kay had two sons in their marriage, which lasted 12 years. The first Mrs. Riggs is now Mrs. Max Tauber of Los Angeles, and she claims she never settled anything on Bobby.

The second Mrs. Riggs is the former Priscilla Whelan whose family owned the American Photographic Studios, a chain store operation. She and Riggs were married for 23 years, had four children, were divorced last year. Riggs reportedly received some financial settlement as a result of that divorce, but not a million dollars. The second Mrs. Riggs lives in Port Washington, Long Island, claims, "We are still the best of friends."



Bobby Riggs with his first wife, Kay Fischer, and below, with second wife, Priscilla Whelan.



Q. Several years ago British actress Vanessa Redgrave had a child out of wedlock with Italian actor Franco Nero. Is their love affair still in effect?—Mary R. Holmes, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. No. Nero, 40, has separated from Redgrave, 36, who has custody of their 4-year-old son. She has taken up with another man whose marital state is tottering, while Nero's new love is actress Marisa Mell, 30.

Q. Was Marilyn Monroe murdered because she was having an affair with President John F. Kennedy?—Terry Bee, Boston, Mass.

A. Nonsense. Marilyn Monroe died of a pill overdose. Rumors that she was murdered are being circulated in an attempt to sell books based on her tragic life.

Q. Is Burt Lancaster going to star in a remake of Moses? If there is any actor whose private life bears no resemblance to Moses, it is Lancaster's. How idiotic can those Hollywood producers be, casting Lancaster as Moses?—Willa Castillo, Phoenix, Ariz.

A. Sir Lew Grade, British TV executive, is joining with Radio Televisione Italiana to co-produce a six-part TV series entitled *The Law Giver—Moses*, which will star Lancaster. Do not blame Hollywood for this one.

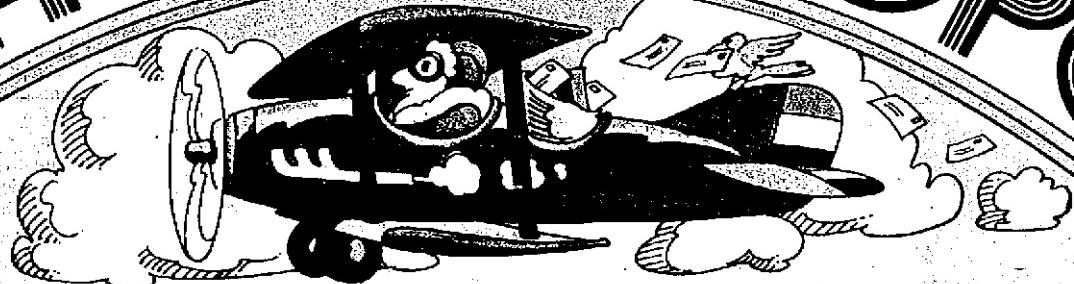


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JULY 8, 1973

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FIRST U.S. AIRMAIL ROUTE

The first experimental airmail route was flown on May 15, 1918. The plane carried 2,457 pieces of mail from Long Island, N.Y., to Philadelphia.



FIRST PRESIDENTIAL PHOTOGRAPH

The first photo of a president in office was taken February 14, 1849. President James Polk sat in front of bulky equipment very different from today's mini cameras.



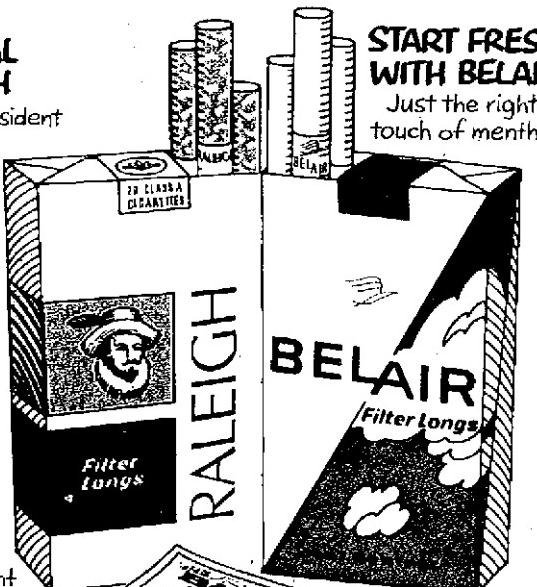
LARGEST CIGAR

The largest cigar in the world is over 5½ feet long, and is in a museum in West Germany.

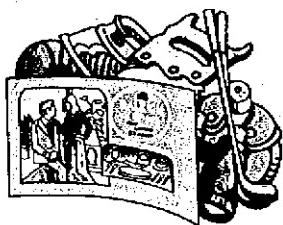


FIRST COMPACT CAR

The first American compact was the 1939 Crosley. This 10-foot long convertible coupe sold for \$325 in Macy's basement, New York City.



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A special treatment softens the tobaccos for a milder taste.

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When Prince Sihanouk was King of Cambodia he had six wives. Now he has only one, Princess Monique, shown

with him at their residence-in-exile in Peking. Chinese hope he'll return to Cambodia to lead united factions.

Prince & Princess Sihanouk of Cambodia in Exile in China

Will They Return to Their Homeland?

by Lloyd Shearer

The American bombing!" exclaimed Princess Monique Sihanouk of Cambodia, her brown eyes stretched with sadness and growing moist. "Do you have any idea of what it has done to our little country? Villages have been burned to ashes. Innocent people have been killed. Crops and livestock have been destroyed. Cambodia has become a land of refugees, like Vietnam. . . . I have seen it with my own eyes, m'sieu. Is there nothing you can do?"

We were gathered on the second landing of the large, splendid residence which Prince and Princess Sihanouk occupy in exile here. I had just finished photographing them, and Prince Sihanouk had raced from the session to greet members of his cabinet arriving downstairs.

In 10 minutes they would all be

chauffeured to a state banquet which Chou En-lai was staging for the royal couple on the eve of their departure for Africa and Eastern Europe.

"I am only a journalist," I explained to Princess Sihanouk. "I am not a policymaker."

"Yes, yes," she acknowledged with a catch-in-the-throat softness. "I know. But it is such a terrible waste of human life. . . . Where, m'sieu, do you want me to stand?"

Crisis of beauty

Her beauty caused a crisis in my limited French vocabulary. For a moment I called a Sabbath of delay. Then I chose a chair for her to sit in, and from that point on we avoided the subject of bombing as if we were stepping around puddles in the conversation.

Before I left, Prince Sihanouk intro-

duced me to some of his cabinet, declaiming in a ringing voice as he had done earlier in the day, "I do not want Nixon to resign because of Watergate. Agnew is worse than Nixon. I prefer a weakened Nixon in front of me to a strengthened Agnew in back of me. Nixon will never again have the same prestige as before."

On March 18, 1970, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, now 50, was overthrown as Chief of State of Cambodia, a country to whose throne he had come as king in 1941 at the age of 19. He was overthrown, he claims, "through the connivance of the American CIA" and has written on that contention a book entitled *My War With the CIA*, which may or may not be true.

Ironically enough, Sihanouk was in Moscow at the time of his deposition, soliciting Soviet influence in ridding Cam-

bodia of North Vietnamese and Vietcong troops, which was exactly what the U.S. then wanted.

Which is probably why his belief that the CIA engineered his overthrow does not ring true.

Sihanouk was succeeded by a sick and corrupt Cambodian general, Lon Nol, who became Prime Minister and dictator. At the time, veteran diplomats expected that Sihanouk would philosophically accept the coup d'état, take his present wife, Monique, and as many of his 13 children as he could gather, and retire to Paris or Monte Carlo. Both are traditional and favorite exile sites for deposed Southeast Asian leaders like the Bao Dai, former Emperor of Vietnam, and others.

On to Peking

Instead, the clever, diminutive Sihanouk sought Russian help to regain his lost position. When the Soviets stalled, Sihanouk continued on to Peking where somehow he obtained the support of Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai who granted him permission to establish a Cambodian government-in-exile here.

"We are backing Prince Sihanouk," one Chinese official explained, "because, unlike you Americans, we believe that eventually he can unite the various factions in his country, and that he will provide us with a friendly government at our south. It is only natural for us to prefer a government of Cambodia which is more friendly to us than to the Soviet Union."

Several months ago Sihanouk and his wife returned to Cambodia over the Ho Chi Minh trail. Sihanouk says he succeeded in winning over to his side the insurgents, the Khmers Rouges, and others who want him back.

His antagonism to the Nixon Administration is extreme, because he knows that Nixon and Kissinger once considered him "a has-been, all washed up and out of the play," in the words of one diplomat.

'No foreign troops'

Accused of encouraging and harboring North Vietnamese troops in Cambodia, he bellows, "There are no foreign troops in Cambodia except a few North Vietnamese liaison officers . . . What Nixon wants is to partition Cambodia. That is his idea of an acceptable cease-fire. We shall fight until 1976, until Nixon is gone, until 1980 if necessary, for the liberation of our country. We will not accept a cease-fire which partitions our country like Korea or Vietnam."

"I have tried to deal with your country. I proposed to my best friend, Chou En-lai, to have bilateral negotiations in order to solve together the problems of Cambodia, but the U.S.A. refused to deal with me. Four times I proposed negotiations, each time I was refused."

"The last time Mr. Henry Kissinger was here, Chou En-lai asked on my be-

half. Kissinger said, "I am not permitted by President Nixon to deal with the enemy."

"From now on," Sihanouk continued, "I have no government responsibility. If Nixon or Kissinger wishes to negotiate with the true government of Cambodia, they must negotiate with Mr. Khieu Samphan [vice premier and defense minister of the Front of United National Cambodia, the Communist-controlled insurgent groups]. I am not Sihanouk of the past. I am from now on head of state but without government responsibilities."

Like Queen Elizabeth

"I am like Queen Elizabeth of England. When President Nixon has to deal with Great Britain he does not deal with Queen Elizabeth, but with the Prime Minister of Great Britain, so allow, please allow us to do the same."

"I have removed myself from the negotiating table, because I was rebuked four times by your country. President Nixon wants to support Lon Nol and a coalition of the traitors, but the Communists in my country refuse categorically to negotiate with Lon Nol."

"They do not refuse the principle to negotiate with the U.S.A., but first you must cease the bombing, and cease to intervene in Cambodian affairs, and to withdraw completely your military aid to Lon Nol."

Sihanouk took a deep breath while an attendant served tea.

"May I ask a question?" he went on, getting his second wind. "Has the United States of America any right to interfere in the affairs of the Indochinese? It is our affair. If we decide to cooperate between brotherly countries, you say we cannot allow Communists to take part in Indochina. But you decided to be friends with China, with the Soviet Union, and you now have the most powerful Communist friends in the world. Why do you ac-

cept such Communist friendship but say Indochinese communism is dangerous?

"Will communism in Indochina threaten the U.S.A.? You are far away from us. Why do you refuse to let us lead our own lives? If we want to be Communists, why do you refuse such a right to the Indochinese people?

"Why did you refrain from intervening in Czechoslovakia when the Russians decided to suppress liberty there? I do not understand. If we think that it is in our interest to support the revolution in Vietnam, that is our right. We do not threaten the U.S.A. We do not threaten Thailand. We want simply to suppress the fascists in Saigon, in Phnom Penh, so that is our right."

"Cambodia is a sovereign state. Cambodia is neutral. But Lon Nol is not neutral. He serves your interests, and we think it is our interest to defend the Pathet Lao and the Vietcong. We have the right to help them. And you have not any right to decide for Cambodia, because we did not attend negotiations in Paris with Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho. We are not part of the Paris agreements."

The lion & the fox

For years, Sihanouk—the name means first male lion cub—has been recognized as one of the most adroit ground-shifters and adept tightrope walkers in Southeast Asia. At various times in the past three decades he has been able to take both sides of any argument, to maneuver, to manipulate, to change position, to alter authority, and, until his 1970 loss of office, to maintain the loyalty and respect of the Khmer people.

He is colorful, dynamic, and dramatic, a superb actor and a leader of great charisma. He is no man to be counted out until the last hand has been dealt.

It was he who obtained Cambodian independence from France following World War II. It was he who abdicated



Monique and the prince (second from right) stop at milestone on the national highway to Phnom Penh. The marker states that it is 525 kilometers to the capital city.

the Cambodian throne in 1955 in favor of his father, then explained to his subjects: "If I continued to rule and remained shut off in my palace, I would never find out exactly what is happening to my people or what their grievances are . . . When I was king I saw only pomp and pageantry . . . Now I am determined to return all the necessary tools of power to the people."

As a citizen-king of sorts, as Cambodia's Chief of State, Sihanouk brought a measure of direct democracy to the Cambodians who gratefully referred to him as "Samdech Euv," Prince-Papa. He built schools, hospitals, roads and airports. He played soccer, dug ditches in public, effectively exploited most dramatic situations, but saw always that controlling power remained in his grasp.

When the Vietnamese war broke out with the North Vietnamese using Cambodia as a sanctuary and supply route, Sihanouk found himself caught between the United States and the Communist powers. For years he kept his small country out of war, maneuvering masterfully between the closing arms of the pincers, a truly Machiavellian feat.

Many talents

In his private life, a man of many talents, he directed and starred in films, composed music and played the saxophone, organized many festivals, and took for himself six wives who produced 13 children.

"With me here in Peking," he detailed, "I have four children. Two children are in the liberated zone [of Cambodia] but the others are in the prisons of Lon Nol. My mother, who is old and sick, is in Phnom Penh, and she has let me know through the French embassy that before dying she would like to see me for the last time."

"I used to have many wives when I

was king. Now I have only one, Monique."

Oddly enough, Princess Monique Sihanouk has no Cambodian blood. She was born in Saigon on June 18, 1936. Her mother, Madame Pomme, is Vietnamese, and her father, a Franco-Italian named Izzi, was killed in combat in World War II.

Sihanouk met Monique in 1951 when she was only 15 and attending the Lycée Descartes in Phnom Penh. He was immediately attracted to her, took her into his household, and married her in 1955. She gave him two sons, Sihamon, who studied ballet in Czechoslovakia, and Narin Dara Pong, who attended school in Moscow.

His wives and family

Sihanouk's first wife was his aunt, who bore him seven children. His second was his cousin. His third was beautiful Laotian Princess Kanhol. A sexual free-wheeler, Sihanouk has had so many women in his life that it is even difficult for him to keep the record straight. At one point when his enemies were doubting his virility, he proudly announced, "I have sired 30 children."

Whether that was truth or self-serving fiction, only the prince knows, and he isn't telling.

What he claims to be sure of is that eventually he will return to Cambodia, not as a king but as a chief of state.

"Cambodia," he pointed out, breaking into a wide grin, "is a kingdom, but in fact we are a genuine republic. I, however, will always remain his Royal Highness, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, and my mother remains Her Majesty the Queen. Always we keep our titles. All my children are royal princes and royal princesses. The Communists call us so. My country will become a republican kingdom. It is very original."

So, too, is Norodom Sihanouk.



Supporters greet Sihanouk (right) on recent brief trip to Cambodia's "liberated areas."



Give your cat Tasty Dinners by Tabby® and we'll pay for a day's feeding!

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PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF LARGE MAIL VOLUME, PARADE CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

FLEXIBLE RICHARD Several weeks ago in his 4000-word statement to the nation, President Nixon tortuously explained that he was instrumental in authorizing a super-secret White House spy unit, because he was dutifully concerned with the preservation of national security.

He was, it seems, particularly vexed by two articles in "The New York Times" which he considered national security leaks. One dealt with the 1969 U.S. bombing of Cambodia tacitly consented to by Prince Sihanouk. The other concerned the U.S. negotiating position in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) with the Russians.

Both articles were written by William Beecher.

That same Mr. Beecher was recently appointed Deputy Assistant Secretary of Public Affairs for the Defense Department, presumably with the approval of President Nixon. Why does Mr. Nixon now trust Beecher to occupy a position of importance and security when only a year ago Beecher was supposedly so misguided and cynical as to place the welfare of "The New York Times" above the national security?



RICHARD NIXON



WILLIAM BEECHER

Wet and wonderful



JUROR CORKEY NEAL CONGRATULATES ANTHONY RUSSO AS DANIEL ELLSBERG AND HIS WIFE PATRICIA LOOK ON, FOLLOWING DISMISSAL OF CHARGES AGAINST THE TWO MEN.

ANATOMY OF A JURY

One week after Judge Matt Byrne dismissed all charges against Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo in the Pentagon Papers trial because of the government's misconduct, Dr. Roger Gould, a psychiatrist of note in Santa Monica, Calif., invited the jury to discuss their feelings, attitudes and viewpoints.

The jurors, who sat for five months listening to countless witnesses in a most complex case, were understandably frustrated when the judge declared a mistrial, preventing them from arriving at a decision.

Of the 18 jurors (12 members and 6 alternates), 10 jurors and 5 alternates agreed to appear at the University of California in Los Angeles and voice their opinions. Each was

paid \$50 a day and was video-recorded.

For 5½ hours they discussed the Pentagon Papers trial and the characters thereto. The result is a fascinating film which is being offered to the networks and may well have been already purchased.

Of the 15 jurors who took part in the post-mortem, all sadly stated that they were "disillusioned in the government" largely because they had learned in the course of the trial that the government had lied to the American people about the war in Vietnam. Most of them said they would have voted to acquit Ellsberg and Russo on all charges. Three jurors thought they might have found Ellsberg guilty on theft charges. All agreed that Russo was only "a passerby in the case."

In any event had the Pentagon Papers trial gone to a jury, that jury would have been hung as regards Ellsberg, and Russo would have been acquitted on all counts.

All the jurors were convinced that Matt Byrne was "a great judge." All said they would have been carefully guided by his instructions in charging them on the law and its interpretation. Many of them were relying on him to clarify the case.

Most of the jurors said they had become extremely fond of Leonard Boudin, defense counsel. And while most respected the government prosecutor, they were put off by his cold personality. All said that what they had learned from the trial was to pay more attention "to what the government is doing" and to play larger roles as American citizens.

Can you imagine—there are still some girls afraid to swim because of their monthly period! They haven't learned about the internal sanitary protection of Tampax tampons.

But you have. You know you can swim no matter what day it is. Comfortably, without embarrassment and without fear. That's the wonderful thing about internal protection—it lets you get wet.

And Tampax tampons have been freeing girls for summer fun for 37 years. So if you have a friend who hasn't heard—do her a favor and tell her. Then it's everybody into the pool. It's wonderful!



The internal protection more women trust



continued

The Lazy Man's Way to Riches

'Most People Are Too Busy Earning a Living to Make Any Money'

I used to work hard. The 18-hour days. The 7-day weeks.

But I didn't start making big money until I did less—a lot less.

For example, this ad took about 2 hours to write. With a little luck, it should earn me 50, maybe a hundred thousand dollars.

What's more, I'm going to ask you to send me 10 dollars for something that'll cost me no more than 50 cents. And I'll try to make it so irresistible that you'd be a darned fool not to do it.

After all, why should you care if I make \$9.50 profit if I can show you how to make a lot more.

What if I'm so sure that you will make money my Lazy Man's Way that I'll make you the world's most unusual guarantee?

And here it is: I won't even cash your check or money order for 31 days after I've sent you my material.

That'll give you plenty of time to get it, look it over, try it out.

If you don't agree that it's worth at least a hundred times what you invested, send it back. Your uncashed check or money order will be put in the return mail.

The only reason I won't send it to you and bill you or send it C.O.D. is because both these methods involve more time and money.

And I'm already going to give you the biggest bargain of your life.

Because I'm going to tell you what it took me 11 years to perfect: How to make money the Lazy Man's Way.

O.K.—now I have to brag a little. I don't mind it. And it's necessary—to prove that sending me the 10 dollars... which I'll keep "in escrow" until you're satisfied... is the smartest thing you ever did.

I live in a home that's worth \$100,000. I know it is, because I turned down an offer for that much. My mortgage is less than half that, and the only reason I haven't paid it off is because my Tax Accountant says I'd be an idiot.

My "office," about a mile and a half from my home, is right on the beach. My view is so breathtaking that most people comment that they don't see how I get any work done. But I do enough. About 6 hours a day, 8 or 9 months a year.

The rest of the time we spend at our mountain "cabin." I paid \$30,000 for it—cash.

I have 2 boats and a Cadillac. All paid for.

We have stocks, bonds, investments, cash in the bank. But the most important thing I have is priceless: time with my family.

And I'll show you just how I did it—the Lazy Man's Way—a secret that I've shared with just a few friends 'till now.

It doesn't require "education." I'm a high school graduate.

It doesn't require "capital." When I started out, I was so deep in debt that a lawyer friend advised bankruptcy as the only way out. He was wrong. We paid off our debts and, outside of the

mortgage, don't owe a cent to any man.

It doesn't require "luck." I've had more than my share, but I'm not promising you that you'll make as much money as I have. And you may do better; I personally know one man who used these principles, worked hard, and made 11 million dollars in 8 years. But money isn't everything.

It doesn't require "talent." Just enough brains to know what to look for. And I'll tell you that.

It doesn't require "youth." One woman I worked with is over 70. She's travelled the world over, making all the money she needs, doing only what I taught her.

It doesn't require "experience." A widow in Chicago has been averaging \$25,000 a year for the past 5 years, using my methods.

What does it require? Belief. Enough to take a chance. Enough to absorb what I'll send you. Enough to put the principles into action. If you do just that—nothing more, nothing less—the results will be hard to believe. Remember—I guarantee it.

You don't have to give up your job. But you may soon be making so much money that you'll be able to. Once again—I guarantee it.

The wisest man I ever knew told me something I never forgot: "Most people are too busy earning a living to make any money."

Don't take as long as I did to find out he was right.

I'll prove it to you, if you'll send in the coupon now. I'm not asking you to "believe" me. Just try it. If I'm wrong, all you've lost is a couple of minutes and an 8-cent stamp. But what if I'm right?

Sworn Statement:

"I have examined this advertisement. On the basis of personal acquaintance with Mr. Joe Karbo for 18 years and my professional relationship as his accountant, I certify that every statement is true." [Accountant's name available upon request.]

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Joe, you may be full of beans, but what have I got to lose? Send me the Lazy Man's Way to Riches. But don't deposit my check or money order for 31 days after it's in the mail.

If I return your material—for any reason—within that time, return my uncashed check or money order to me. On that basis, here's my ten dollars.

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INTELLIGENCE CONTINUED

TATTOOS

Why do men get tattooed? Most of them do it in response to group pressure. Most of them later regret it. Many of them would like to have their tattoos removed. Only about one-third are glad that they were "needed."

These are the conclusions of two British psychiatrists, N. L. Gittleson and G. P. Wallen of the University of Sheffield, writing in the British Journal of Psychiatry.

The two researchers studied 82 tattooed men who were among 513 consecutive admissions to the Wharncliffe Hospital. They also checked 33 men who had attempted suicide and found that of this small number, 13 had been tattooed, confirming the notion that personality factors are undoubtedly involved in men who get themselves tattooed.

MYTHS ABOUT WOMEN WORKERS

The American working woman -- why does she take a job? What are her career goals? The Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan recently posed these and other questions to a nationwide sample of female and male workers. Their answers explode a number of myths about women workers.

Myth: American women work just for pin money.

Fact: Almost 40 percent of all working women are their families' sole wage-earners or earn the bulk of the family income.

Myth: Women would not work if they did not have to.

Fact: Three-fourths of all men and single women said they would work in any case. And 57 percent of married women said they

would work even if their labor were not an economic necessity.

Myth: Women are more satisfied than men with intellectually undemanding jobs.

Fact: Both men and women are equally dissatisfied with undemanding jobs, but women are more likely than men to have such jobs.

Other stereotyped attitudes attributed to the woman worker were not so completely shattered. Women more than men care about pleasant physical surroundings and convenient modes of travel to and from work. Women also emphasize the importance of friendly and helpful co-workers. Does this mean that women on the job are social butterflies? No, the study maintains -- it simply means that women work in jobs which demand a great deal of social interaction.

PARKING TICKET NIGHTMARE

For those of you who don't pay your parking tickets, be thankful you don't live in France.

Under a new law approved by the French National Assembly, unpaid parking fines will be collected automatically from salary checks, like income tax.

The system will operate through a sophisticated electronic hookup between existing computers in police headquarters and the French banks' central clearing house. Upon notice, the police computer will automatically register the name and address of a defaulting driver, mail out warning notices, obtain the driver's employer and bank account number from the Finance Ministry computer, and collect the money.



THE 'DISCREET' NORMA LEVY

CALL GIRLS AND COURTESANS To the names of Christine Keeler and Mandy Rice-Davies, prostitutes involved in the Profumo political scandal of 1963, the British have now added the name of call girl Norma Levy. She is the prostitute whose cabdriver husband, Colin, sought to sell compromising pictures of his wife and Lord Antony Lambton to the English Sunday newspapers.

Norma Levy, it turns out, was for several years one of the most discreet and high-priced call girls in England.

Born and reared in Ireland, educated in a convent, Hanora Mary Russell arrived in London in 1969 at the age of 22.

Quickly she took a job as a nightclub hostess and prostitute, used the name, Norma Russell. Soon she was living in swank quarters, driving about town in a \$6000 Mercedes.

Had anyone suggested to her customers that Norma had an aunt who was mother superior of the Sisters of Mercy Convent in County Cork or that her uncle was a monk working in Limerick with derelicts, trying to save their bodies and souls, surely none of her clientele would have believed the story.

Last fall, Norma met Colin Levy, a cab-driver, and after a month's courtship they were married.

Subsequently they conspired to photograph Lord Lambton, a junior defense minister, as he engaged in sexual relations with Norma and a second call girl, Kim Pinder.

Lord Lambton and another English politician, Lord Jellicoe, one of the kindest, gentlest men in British public life, have been ruined. As for Norma Levy, there is no telling. British history is replete with strumpets who won lasting notoriety.



10 cents says you have a natural taste for this new natural cereal.

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Greek Delight

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

In Greece, stuffed grape leaves are about as common as hot dogs are in the U.S.A. Individually, they're great for snacking, and a few together will make a hearty and unusual entree.

Dancer Bonnie Georgiadis, who choreo-

graphs the "mermaids" at Florida's Weeki Wachee Spring's Underwater Theatre, is married to a man of Greek descent. "He's really fond of ethnic foods," says Bonnie, "and one of the easiest and most popular in our home is 'fela,' or grape leaf rolls."

In your house, you can also make the rolls, which are stuffed with nicely seasoned rice and ground meat, with cooked cabbage leaves. Depending on the quantity you prepare, you can make this Greek specialty as appetizer, entree or party hors d'oeuvre.

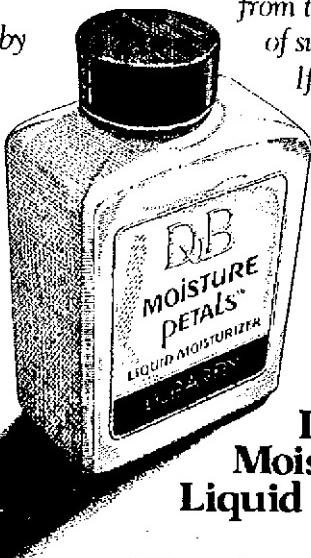
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**DuBarry
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Liquid Moisturizer**



Floridian Bonnie Georgiadis and her husband John enjoy a Greek favorite—grape leaves rolled around meat and rice.

Fela (Grape Leaf Rolls)

1 pound ground beef	2 tablespoons crushed mint leaves or chopped parsley
1/4 cup butter or margarine	Salt
1 cup canned tomatoes	Pepper
1/2 cup uncooked long grain rice	Canned grape leaves or cooked cabbage leaves
1 onion, chopped	1 1/2 cups hot water

Combine all of the ingredients except for the leaves and water. Rinse grape leaves several times in cool water to remove brine. Lay out grape leaves with leaf veins up, stem toward you. Put one teaspoon meat mixture in center close to the stem. Turn in sides of leaf; roll from stem toward top of leaf to form an oblong roll. (If you prefer to use cabbage, boil cabbage until done, then roll a tablespoon of the filling in each leaf.) Arrange rolls in sauce pan with leaf closing down to keep them from opening while cooking. If desired, place a small plate over the rolls to guarantee their remaining intact. Add water; turn heat high until it starts to boil, reduce heat to medium for 25 minutes. As a main dish, this serves 4-5, and is good accompanied with a tossed salad and some Greek or French bread.

TESTED IN PARADE'S KITCHEN

My Favorite Jokes

by Dax Xenos



EDITOR'S NOTE: Dax Xenos is a singer who has learned how to break up his song routine with jokes, one-liners and anecdotes.

Born in Puerto Rico, Dax took his professional name from a fictional character in the book *The Adventurers*, and his first 26 years have indeed been adventurous. He began his formal education in music by earning a Metropolitan Opera scholarship, and later studied in England, Germany and France. He modeled for a time for Pierre Cardin in Paris.

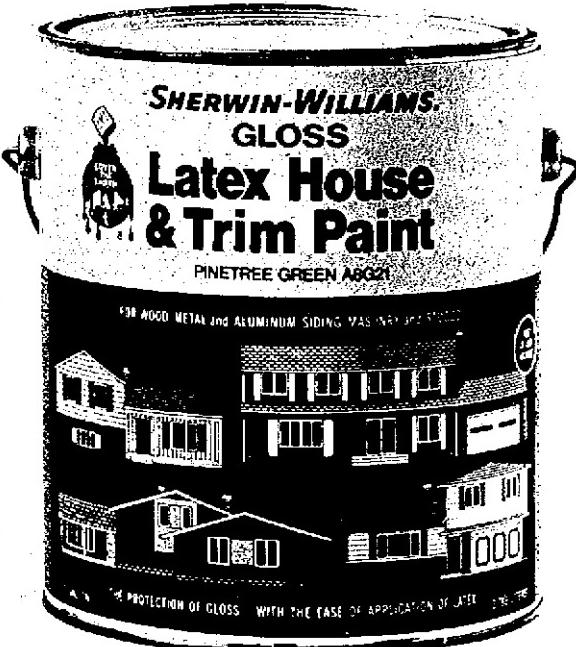
Returning to America, he started entertaining in the Catskill resort area, then went to Hollywood and was signed for a recording contract. Since then he's performed at clubs like *The Horn* in Los Angeles and the *Playboy Club* in Great Gorge, N.J., and has appeared frequently on the *Merv Griffin* TV show.

And about that name—he explains, "It puzzles a lot of people. One day a kid walked up to me and said, 'So you're a Dax Xenos, eh? Run off 50 copies!'

Here are some of Dax' cracks—and observations:

A woman tells her neighbor that her son has a wonderful job: "He's an athletic engineer." "What in the world is an athletic engineer?" asks her friend. "Oh, it pays very good money. He fixes prizefights, baseball games, wrestling matches, etc."

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prosecuted the manager. "No, not at all, and for a very good reason. He told me he lost all the money playing cards and horses. What can you do to a guy who's that honest?"

A rich friend of mine wanted to impress his new girl friend. He bought her a Cadillac, a Picasso and three steaks.

Stories about businessmen are always good for a philosophical smile. Two guys go into business. They buy a truck, go to market, buy apples for 25 cents a pound. They go to town and sell the same apples for the same price—25 cents a pound. This goes on for some weeks. One partner says to the other, "This isn't working out. We don't seem to be making any money." "That's right," says his partner, "I think we must get a bigger truck."

The divorce rate always climbs around this time in Hollywood. Stars look for summer replacements.

A gambler I knew would call his bookmaker every night and ask what games were available for bets. The bookie said, "Well, I have four basketball games and three baseball games." He read them off, gave the odds and the gambler placed a wager on each game. He lost every game. The next night he got the odds on five basketball games and four baseball games, placed his bets. He lost every wager. The next night the bookie said, "I haven't got any baseball or basketball games on the list tonight . . . all I have is hockey games." The gambler roared, "Hockey? What the devil do I know about hockey?"

As with all entertainers I have done a lot of traveling, many times hitting very small towns. On a recent trip I stopped off at a roadside diner and was impressed with a sign on the counter, it read, "Dear customer: our silverware is not medicinal. Please do not take after meals."

I never thought I'd live to see the day when clothing would be marked "His or Hers."

A man told his psychiatrist, "I can't get rid of the feeling that I'm a horse. Can you cure me?" "Yes," said the doc, "but it will take a long time, and my fee will be very high." "Oh, that's no problem," he said, "I can afford it—I just won the Kentucky Derby."

I saw a movie at a drive-in which had a sign outside reading, "No Volkswagen admitted unless accompanied by a Cadillac."

A singer I know had a manager who embezzled almost every dollar the singer had earned. I asked him if he had

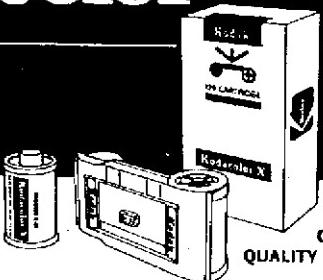
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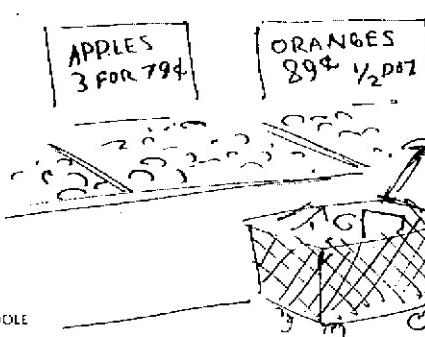
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G. DOLE

"Your wife's not the only one. I don't understand you either."

PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY

■ BY PETER DRYDEN

SPRAY AWAY MILDEW: Removing black mildew spots from painted surfaces, plastic shower curtains, vinyl lawn furniture, tile, grout and canvas is often difficult. Now a new spray preparation is said to eliminate the spots in minutes without rubbing or scrubbing. 16-oz. spray bottle: \$3.64 ppd. *Marine Development & Research Corp., Dept. PP, 116 Church St., Freeport, N.Y. 11520.*

ELECTRIC OUTLET REEL: In addition to providing 20 feet of extension electric cord, a new gold, vinyl-bonded-to-steel case has a 3-way outlet so you can operate several appliances or power tools simultaneously. You can pull cord out to desired length, lock it, later unlock and let it retract automatically. \$13.20 postpaid. *Petermiller, Dept. PP, 345 E. 73 St., New York, N.Y. 10021.*

TENNIS TEACHER: Set up a new tennis ball thrower in your driveway or backyard, and it can lob balls or speed as

many as 10 a minute to you at 40 to 50 mph for distances as far as 45'. Said to be valuable for improving stroking, timing and footwork, it holds 50 balls, uses little current, weighs less than an average suitcase, measures 45" H, 23" W, 3 1/2" D, folds for compact storage. Details: *Grover, Dept. PP, 341 W. Arden, Glendale, Calif. 91203.*

NEW FOR ANGLERS: If you've lost lures because lead weights catch on the bottom, you may be interested in a quick-dissolving tab with adhesive ends you can adhere to any small pebble from beach or stream, then cast. The tab dissolves after several seconds so pebble falls free of the line and the lure or bait is out in the water free from drag or bottom snags when you reel in. And, claims maker, because a striking fish feels no sinker drag and is free to surface and fight, you get more excitement in your fishing. 48 for \$1.19 in stores. *Pacific Diversified Products, Dept. PP, 732 S. E. Powell Blvd., Portland, Ore. 97202.*

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BICYCLE LOCK: With a new bracket you can lock rear wheel and frame to a parking meter or other post. It's said to resist cutting by bolt-cutters and hacksaws, has a stainless steel bonnet to protect padlock shackle from being cut or forced open. The bracket, covered with polyvinyl chloride to protect bike finish, retails at \$12.50 and can be used with choice of 3 padlocks: Dynation 220 at \$6.50; or Master #1 at \$4. *KBL, Dept. PP, 20 E. Concord, Boston, Mass. 02118.*

CLIPPING ORGANIZER: Those items you clip from newspapers and mag-

azines can be kept organized and easy to find in this looseleaf notebook. It has separate pockets (with titles, artwork) for needlecraft, sewing and fashion items, menus and diets, recipes, beauty hints, food coupons, home ideas, and still others. Also: zippered pocket for clip scissors, marking pen; and note paper section for jotting ideas. \$4.55 ppd. *Sterling, Dept. PP, Box 1727, FDR Sta., New York, N.Y. 10022.*

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In the free clinic he established 10 months ago Dr. Eugene Balthazar takes the pulse of a man who had come for diagnosis. "Dr. Bal" refuses all payment, even Medicare.

No Money Accepted Here

One Doctor's Free Clinic

by Bob Deindorfer

AURORA, ILL. Aurora has been very good to me and my family." Bespectacled gray-haired Dr. Eugene R. Balthazar picked his words carefully. "Wonderful friends, neighbors and acquaintances always held us in respect and treated us well. Now I'm doing what I can to thank the community."

What Dr. Balthazar is doing for his beloved Aurora, a sprawling industrial city of 75,000, is to finance and operate a free medical dispensary. The still-jolly 71-year-old general practitioner sees an average of 80 needy patients a day three days every week.

Since "Dr. Bal" opened his clinic in a large storefront property in downtown Aurora last October thousands of patients who simply couldn't afford the high price of treatment nowadays have passed through the three examining rooms. For treatment and prescription medicines they paid nothing at all.

On a recent afternoon the roomy reception area gradually filled with people, young and old, black and white,

several of them seriously ailing, until, at one point, 26 men, women and children were seated on straight-backed chairs awaiting their turn.

'He gives full attention'

"Dr. Bal is so good I can hardly believe it," said Mrs. Helen Bolden, an elderly woman suffering from arthritis and a stomach condition. "He doesn't treat you like you're any lesser. He gives you his full attention—and he never rushes." And her sentiments were enthusiastically echoed by the other patients. It is clear that they care—and care very much—for Dr. Bal.

As could be expected, word has spread beyond the city limits of Aurora and poor people come to the dispensary from nearby towns—in one case, from Chicago, 37 miles away. Balthazar treats all of them free, so long as they are genuine hardship cases. What's more, he doesn't even permit Medicare to reimburse him—he has no time for paper shuffling.

In addition to serving as attending doctor every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Dr. Bal contributes an estimated \$1000 a month out of his own pocket to cover the cost of two salaried assistants, insurance, telephone and electric bills and some lab fees. The city helps by charging a rent of \$1 a year for the storefront clinic.

Despite the strain on his resources, Dr. Bal has rejected numerous offers of financial assistance. Recently, for example, he turned down a four-figure check.

No strings attached

"As long as I'm spending my own money I'm the boss, completely in charge, with no strings attached," he explains. "It's a nice feeling being my own man."

However, Dr. Bal thankfully accepts donations in other forms. Local banks stake the clinic to coffee and doughnuts, fellow doctors and pharmaceutical houses contribute some equipment and drugs, organizations like the Black Women's League have donated toys for the reception area.

Predictably, grateful patients deluge the doctor with home-cooking. Brownies, candy, cakes and pies have become routine and a Mexican-American mother of 11 children brought a gigantic package of tortillas.

But far and away the most important contributions are people themselves, who volunteer their services as practical nurses, receptionists, file clerks and interpreters for Spanish-speaking patients, generally for one fixed day a week. Incidentally, the enormous sense of satisfaction derived by the active volunteers has led to a problem. They are so committed that 26 women on the reserve list wait impatiently to be called to duty.

Enthusiastic volunteer

"I wouldn't give up my Wednesdays here for anything," Mrs. Helen Schosler, who handles application forms, explained. "I've known Dr. Bal for 40 years—and I love being a small part of a wonderful new program."

From time to time a thankful patient insists on coming in to do some work. An ailing 74-year-old woman, for example, regularly cleans the windows and sweeps.

For Eugene Balthazar the dramatic success of his free medical dispensary is a source of great satisfaction. He first hit on the idea five or six years ago, and early last summer, after 46 years, he gave up his prosperous private practice to start his clinic.

What the city of Aurora thinks of Dr. Bal is summed up by Mayor Albert D. McCoy: "I can't recall a kinder, more generous act."

In a way, the doctor's gift to his community was right in character. Since he first went into practice with a medical degree from Loyola in Chicago and



While his mother tries unsuccessfully to divert his attention, a young patient looks anxiously at a volunteer registered nurse who had just given a shot.

post-graduate work at Harvard, Columbia and the University of Vienna, Dr. Bal adhered to a policy of never billing patients, although naturally he almost went lame in the arm filling out a blizzard of medical insurance forms.

"Most people are honest, don't you know," he says. "Those who intend to pay will pay. The others won't pay whether they get a bill or not. So why bother?"

Successful as his clinic is, Dr. Bal occasionally wonders whether he couldn't be doing still more. Among other things, he has considered opening on Saturday mornings, making some arrangements for dental care, doing more about serious illnesses.

Certainly patients filing into the storefront clinic run the gamut of suffering—colds, viral and respiratory infections, arthritis and rheumatism, diabetes and kidney conditions, heart flutters and malignancies. Since Aurora has no city clinic or county hospital, troops of underprivileged children

come in for school physical exams and polio, measles and diphtheria shots.

As a matter of policy Dr. Bal refuses to treat obstetrical or venereal disease patients or anyone requiring hospitalization. "Of course we have the cooperation of the entire profession here in Aurora," he says. "Other doctors have expressed a desire to help us with surgery, hospital facilities and the services of the emergency room."

Available by telephone

Dr. Bal also finds that his own hours have grown more flexible. Besides his three eight- or nine-hour days a week at the clinic, he is available by telephone for patients who might need help in the evening or on off-days.

At times he even suggests that people in distress stop by his large beautifully appointed home. He recalls the weeping father who arrived late one night with an infant who was suffering from an acute respiratory infection. Dr. Bal dipped into his satchel and admin-



The 71-year-old physician keeps himself fit by walking several miles and is frequently hailed by well-wishers, including these two boys on a bicycle.

istered a healing shot of penicillin.

On a nice, clear Tuesday or Thursday when the phone isn't ringing he is apt to set off on a four- or five-mile walk through the lovely west end of Aurora. As it happens, he enjoys walking. But the exercise is beneficial too since he wants to keep his weight fairly constant as a result of some mild coronary wear and tear several years ago.

The bedside manner

Despite the burdens of his active retirement practice, Dr. Bal appears to be thriving. Around the clinic he kids with elderly patients, sings little songs to apprehensive youngsters, bounces from one examining room to another binding wounds, giving immunizations, doing full physical exams.

"Look, I happen to love medicine," he says. "If I had my life to live over again I'd be sitting on the steps of the nearest medical school first thing tomorrow morning."

It isn't surprising, therefore, that Dr. Bal put up some signposts to mark the way for a son and three daughters. Without issuing ultimatums, he and his wife, who died several months ago, encouraged them to take professional training in one of the healing arts. At the moment a son and a daughter are completing their medical residencies and a second daughter starts dental school in the fall. The youngest daughter has just been graduated from college and may enter nursing.

Exactly how long Dr. Bal will keep the clinic running depends, he says, on "my bankroll and divine providence." Right now he expects to continue for another two or three years, after which he hopes someone else might carry on.

Time-consuming honors

Meanwhile, Aurora's beloved doctor admits that the many honors and testimonials being heaped on him are gratifying, if a bit wearing. He doesn't really mind the applause, of course. But he does mind the valuable time lost attending all the special luncheons and dinners, not to mention the fact that he's generally expected to stand up and make a speech.

Among a number of assorted recent tributes, he was named Man of The Year by the Cosmopolitan Club and Humanitarian of the Year by the Illinois State Medical Society. Along with everything else he received a letter from President Nixon: "... I want you to know of my admiration for your selfless dedication and humanitarian concern..."

Eugene Balthazar is naturally warmed by these and other similar tributes. But one he especially treasures is a simple phone call one evening from an unknown doctor out in California.

"You know what you are," the doctor told him. "You're a nut, a wonderful, glorious nut—and we're all proud of you."

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Keeping Up...

by Pamela Swift

Taming of the Shrew

Many readers of this column have requested some "inside information" on Princess Anne of Great Britain and the man she will marry, Mark Phillips.

There is not too much to be said of these attractive young people. Anne is 22, stubborn, autocratic, and athletic, but not particularly intelligent, imaginative, or artistic.

Lt. Mark Phillips is 24, good-looking, and limited. He failed to achieve grades which would permit him to enter Sandhurst directly (Sandhurst is the British counterpart of West Point) and had to enlist in the army as a private. He did not remain in the ranks too long. He is, of course, a commoner but well-connected with the hunt crowd. His grandfather was an aide-de-camp to King George VI. His father was a farmer, a cavalry officer, and a director of Walls, an ice cream company.

Lt. Phillips, a superb horseman, comes from a solid middle-class British family, and is proficient in games and fast cars.

What he and Princess Anne have in common, of course, is a passion for

horses. Those British who find Anne willful and headstrong say that Mark Phillips is destined to go through life "trying to tame the shrew."

Others say that like Lord Snowdon who married Princess Margaret, Phillips will infuse the royal family with some sorely needed new blood. Princess Anne is basically the product of her mother's life style, which centers around horses and the hunt, dogs and the gallop, castles and the countryside. It is not a life of the mind, of sharp interest in books, music, or art.

Together, Anne and Mark represent a union in England of royalty and the middle classes. In time, these two equestrians will retire to the country, breed children and horses, and somewhere in their marriage, Phillips will be rewarded with a dukedom or a generalship or both. He is not the kind who makes waves. He is what the British describe as "a proper young man and officer." Eventually he may even learn how to curb the temper of his wife-to-be, an achievement for which he may well be honored.



PRINCESS ANNE WITH FIANCÉ MARK PHILLIPS

With Youth

Risk-Taking

Why do teen-agers engage in shoplifting? Many of them are more interested in taking a risk than in stealing merchandise. It is the act of theft which they find exciting and rewarding, not the merchandise.

"Teen-agers also shoplift as a means of rebelling against authority or to win attention and approval of their peers. Many do not consider it a criminal offense nor regard themselves as thieves."

These are the major findings in a pilot study on "Behavioral Components of Adolescent Shoplifting," conducted by Dr. Marcella N. Thall at the University of Michigan School of Education.

Dr. Thall questioned 39 boys and 31 girls in state training homes and a non-delinquent group of 42 junior high school students.

From them she learned that risk-taking or "arousal-seeking behavior" were the central elements behind the increase in adolescent shoplifting. While arrests for shoplifting have increased 40 percent among males recently, they are up 75 percent among females.



Aimless and Alienated

Japan's young people are becoming more alienated and aimless, more disillusioned and dissatisfied than ever before.

A government study recently released in Tokyo, points out that this alienation is reflected in a rising crime rate, increased extremist terrorism, and a growing obsession with money and materialism.

Most shocking is the crime increase among teen-agers, 14 to 16, most of it theft.

The report states that young Japanese lack social solidarity and life goals, that they are filled with a nameless discontent, most

probably brought on by the drastic social changes that followed World War II.

Japanese parents can no longer control their offspring, and the Japanese educational system is so antiquated and arduous that each day more young Japanese simply drop out of the system. Annually, an average of 8000 run away from home, and hundreds who fail their school exams commit suicide.

There are 45 million young people in Japan under age 25, about 42 percent of the population.



Same Trend

This year's college students are no different from last year's. They are increasingly rejecting careers in education and engineering, are concentrating on careers in the health and legal fields. Unfortunately, it is becoming incredibly difficult to get accepted into any recognized medical school in this country, or any top law school. As for those students who want to become veterinarians, entrance into a veterinary school has become all but impossible.



Blue Collar Jobs Pay Well

Want to earn good money? See if you can sign on as an apprentice in some construction trade such as carpenter, electrician, painter, plumber, or plasterer.

A four-year apprenticeship in the construction trades in the District of Columbia, reports "Manpower" magazine, an official monthly publication of the Labor Department, is worth \$40,000. Apprentices, learning their trades, are paid \$3.50 an hour to start, half the \$7 an hour paid journeymen.



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Nupercainal also helps reduce irritation of troubled hemorrhoidal tissues, aids in reducing inflammation, and allows the natural healing process to function with a unique combination of ingredients that helps make bowel movements more comfortable.

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Send me your exact time and place of birth. I'll send your 700 word sun-sign horoscope on a 9 x 12 heavy parchment. Also, on your parchment, a beautiful original reproduction of a drawing of your sun-sign by our artist. There's absolutely no catch. I need the information for my astrological research. I am looking for certain common planet configurations. If you are chosen for research, I will cast your major natal horoscope with our 360,65 IBM computer which contains about 24 million bits of information. Your major natal horoscope will contain 38 pages and 15,000 words. It will discuss your personality, your love life, your career opportunities, and your forecast for the coming year. If you are chosen for research, you will have the AMERICAN ASTROLOGICAL ASSOCIATION Research Division, Dept. 83, 6233 Whipple Ave. N.W., Canton, Ohio 44720.

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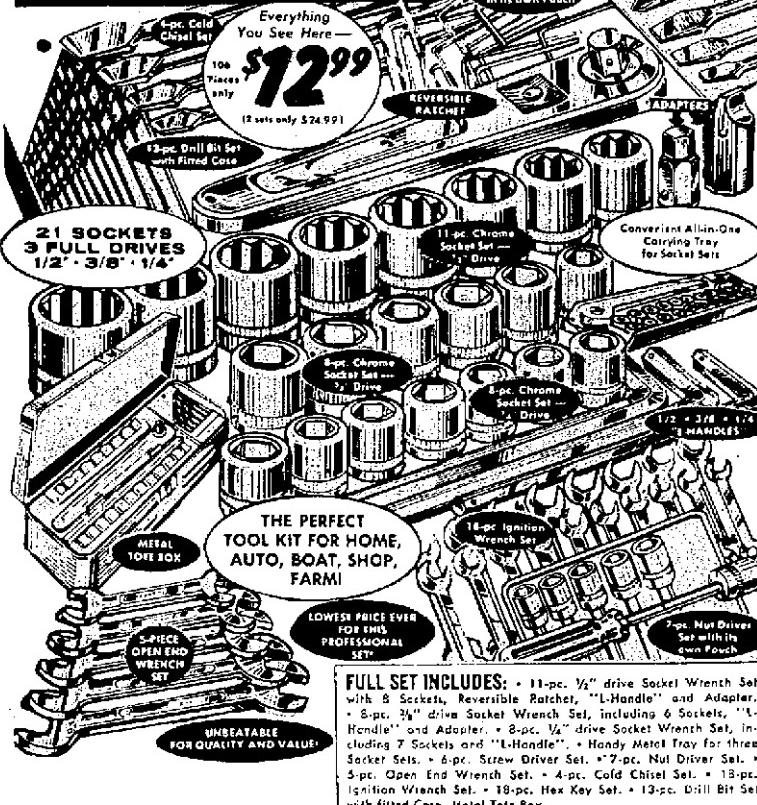
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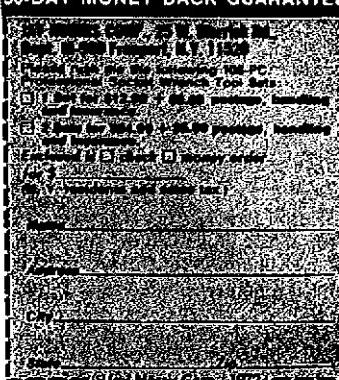


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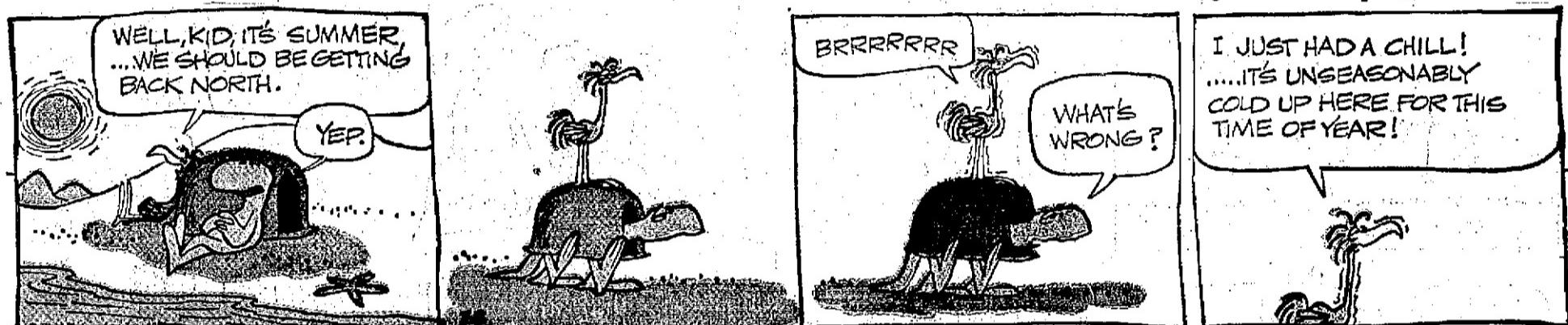
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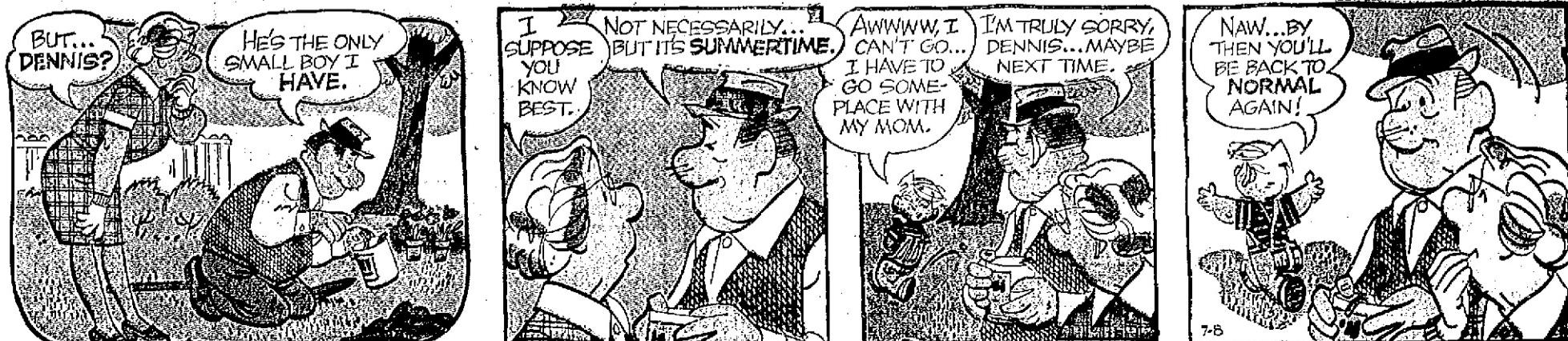
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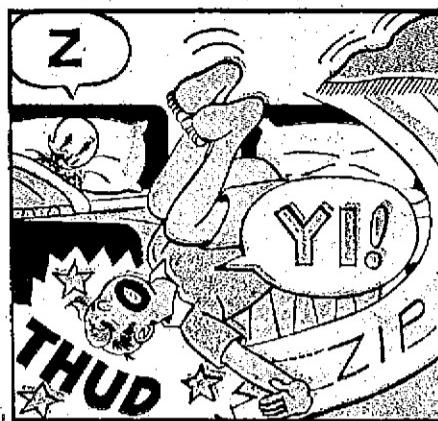
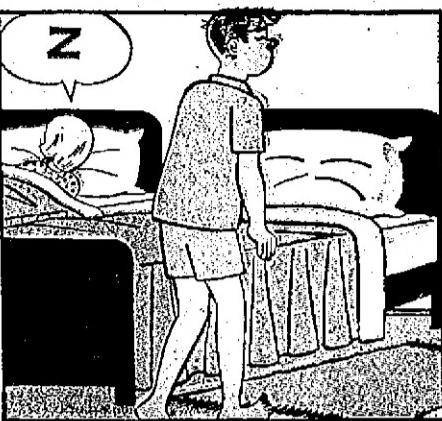
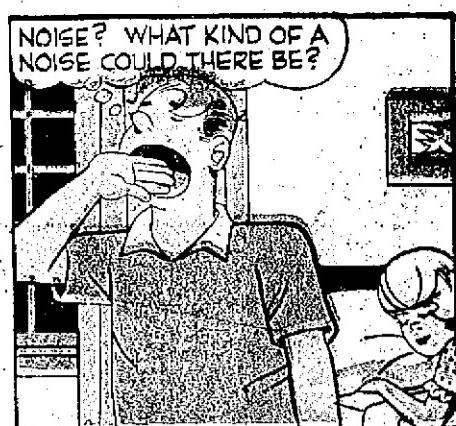


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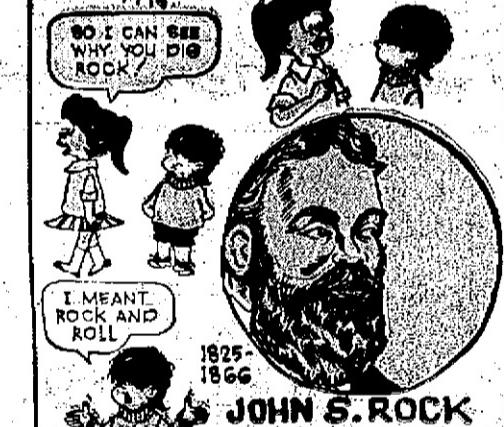
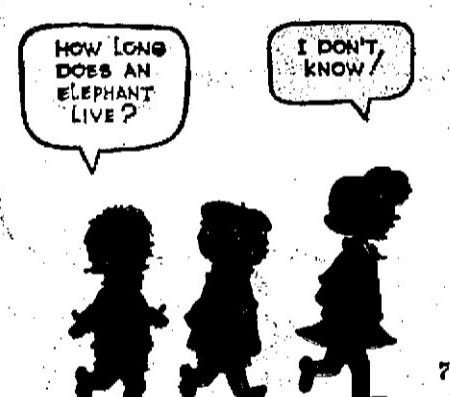


DENNIS THE MENACE





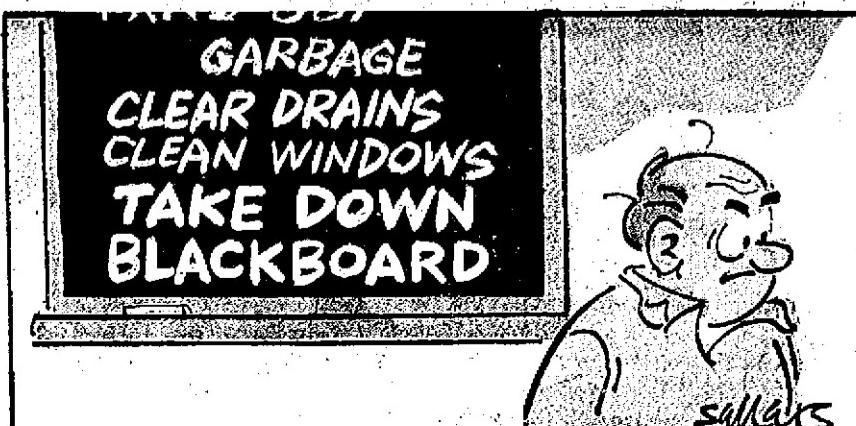
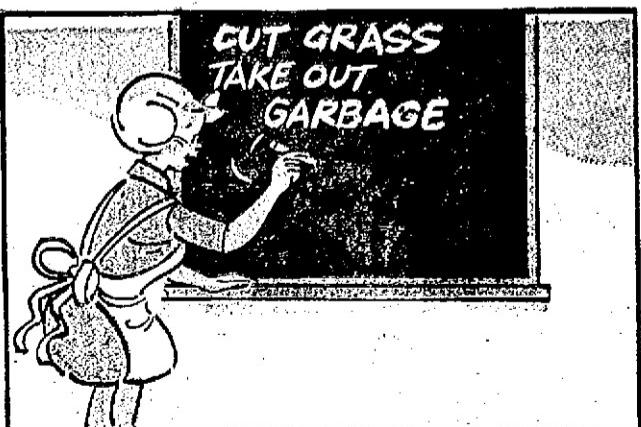
WEE PALS - kid power



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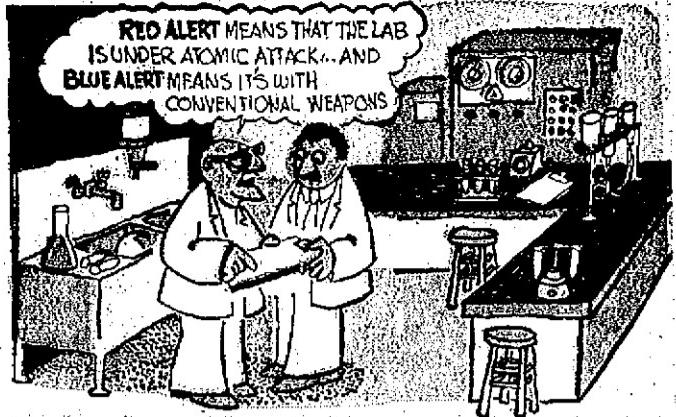
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By Paul Sellers



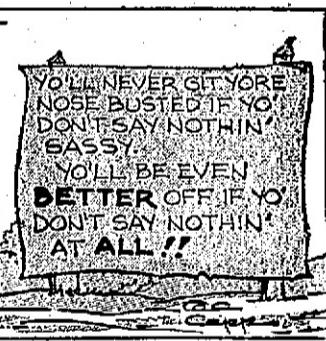
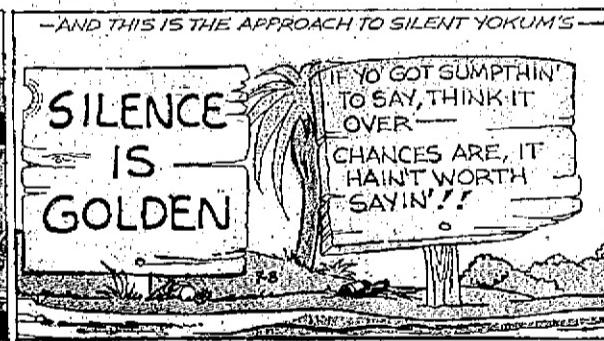
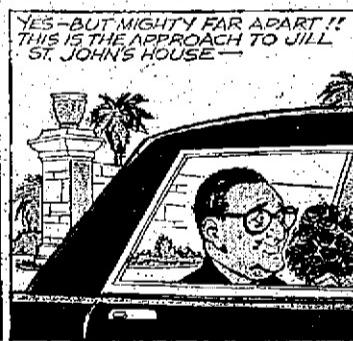
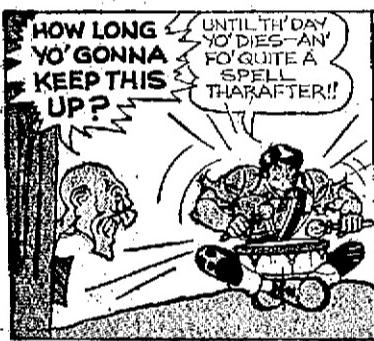
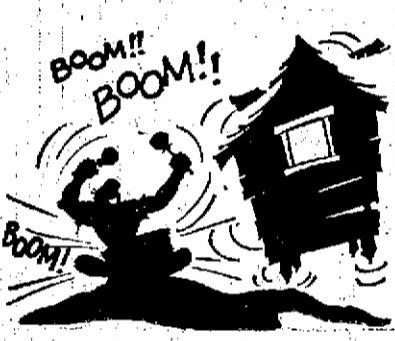
THE GENIUS

By Oldden



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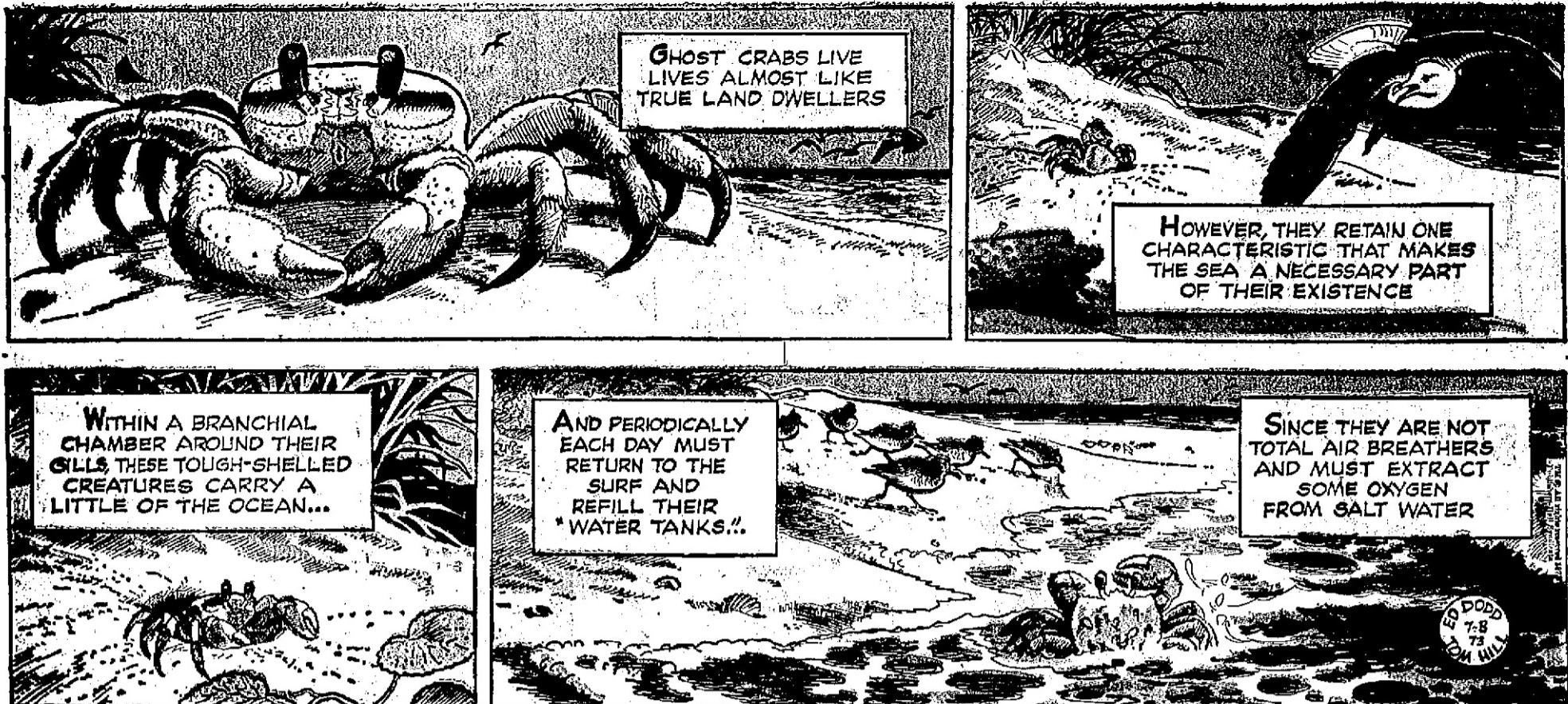


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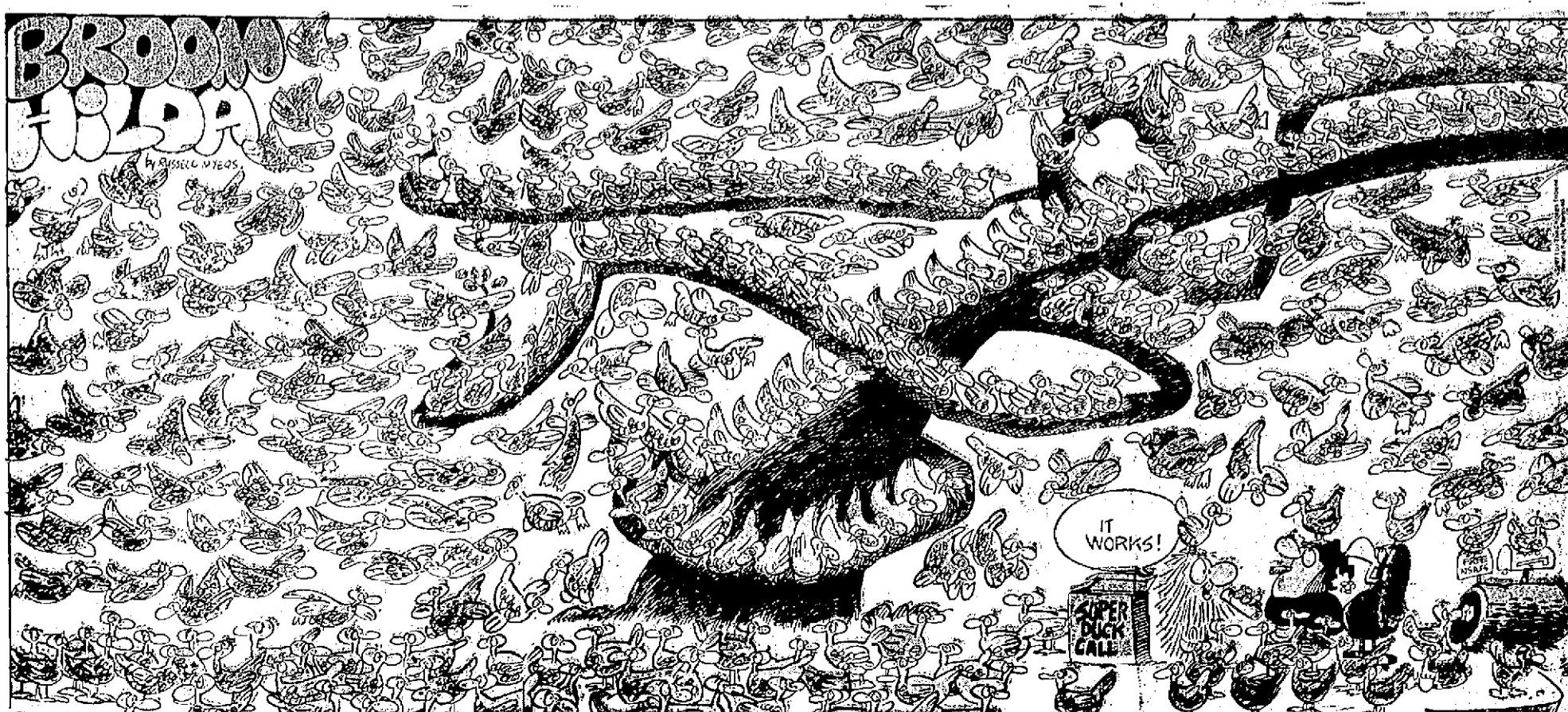
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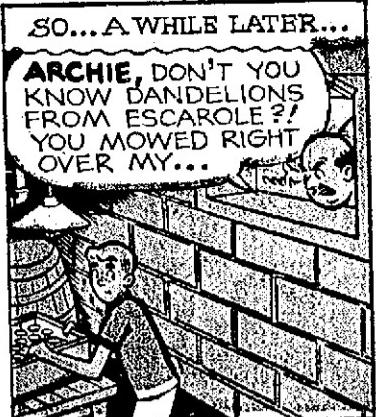
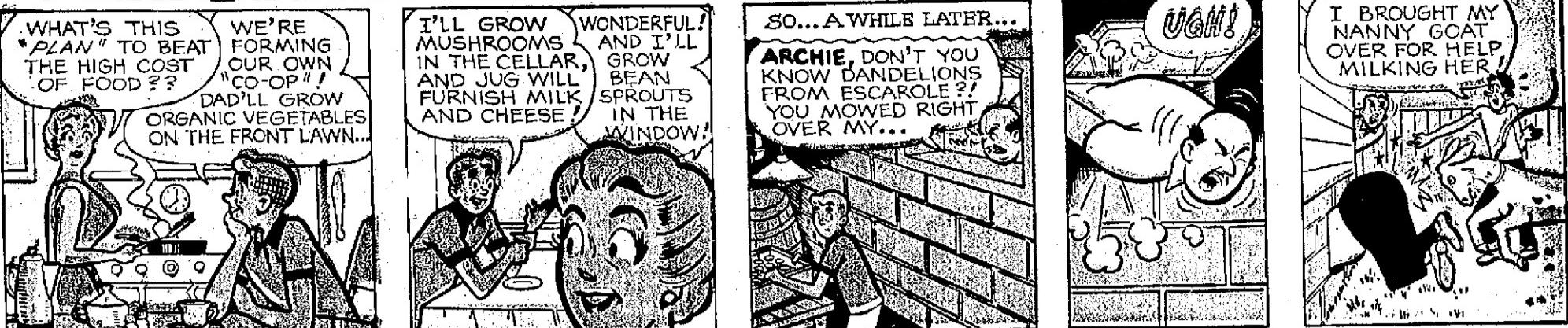
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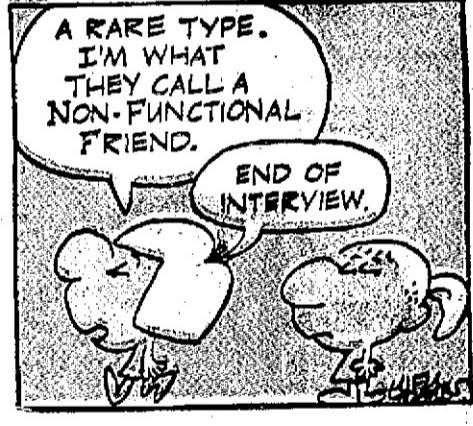
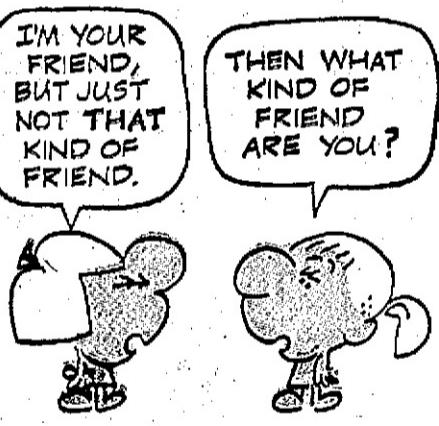
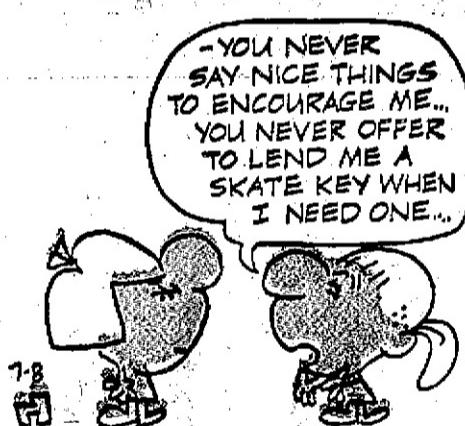
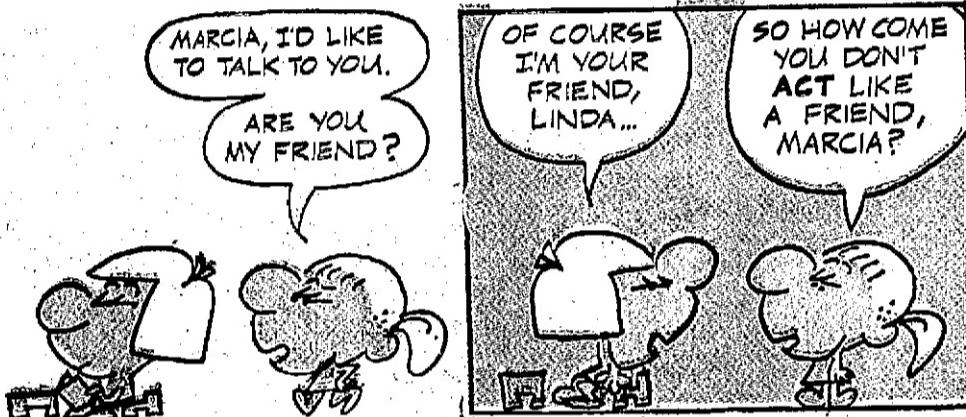


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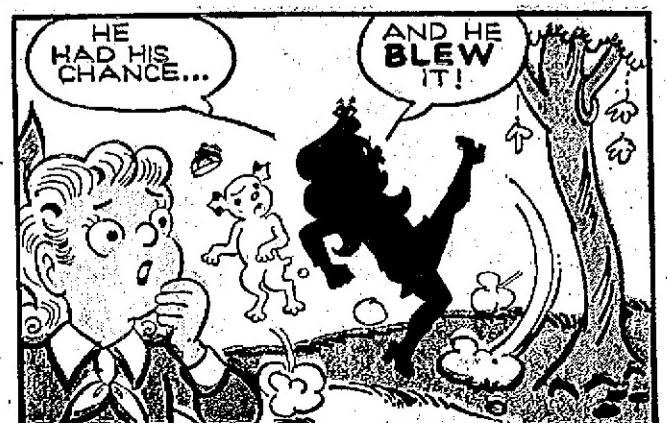


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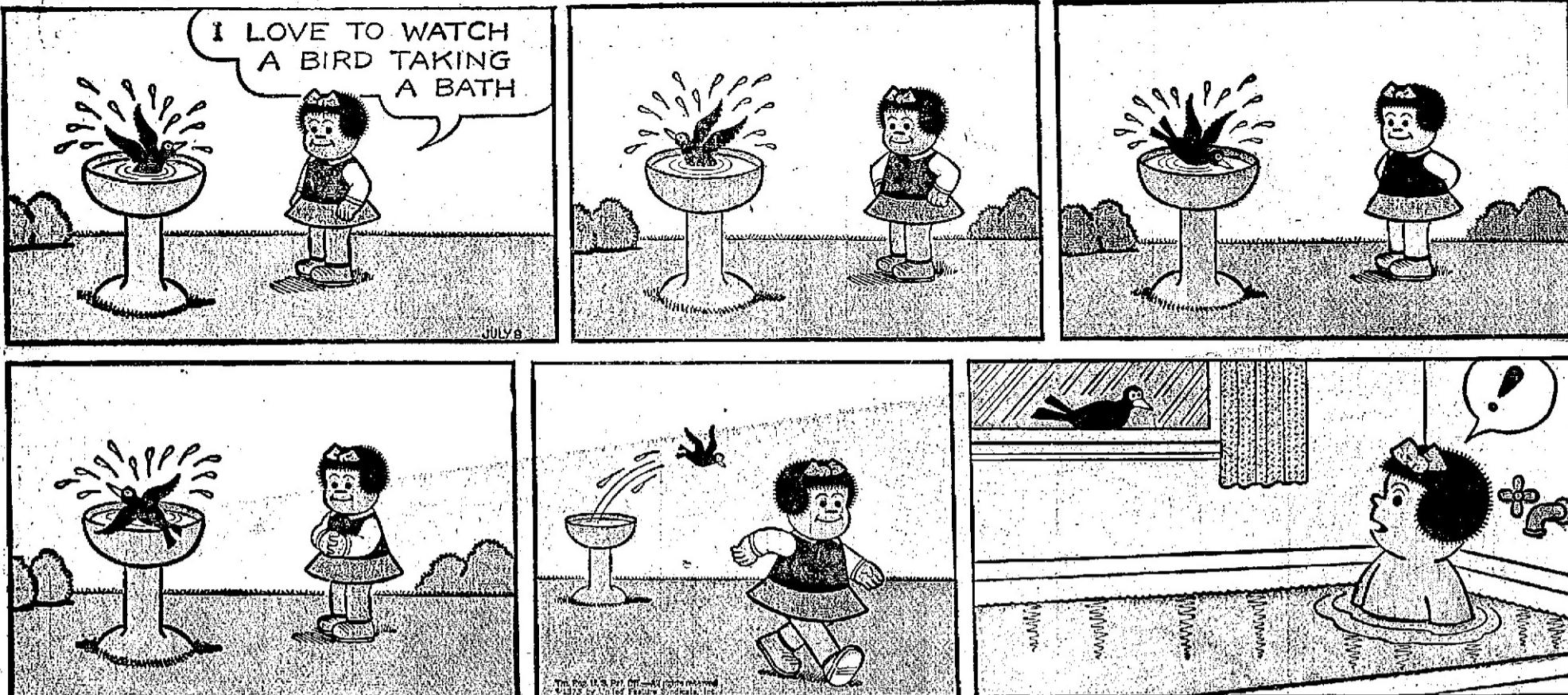
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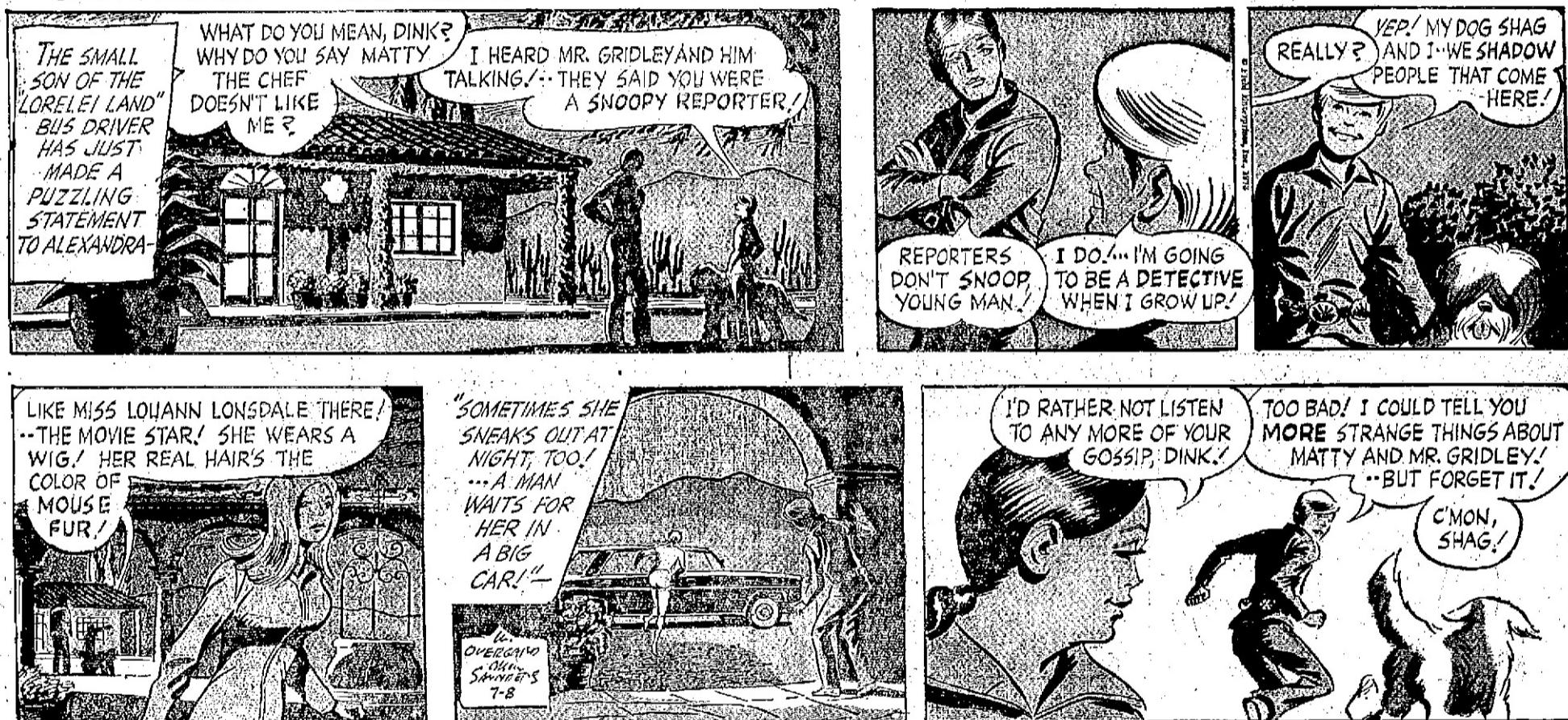
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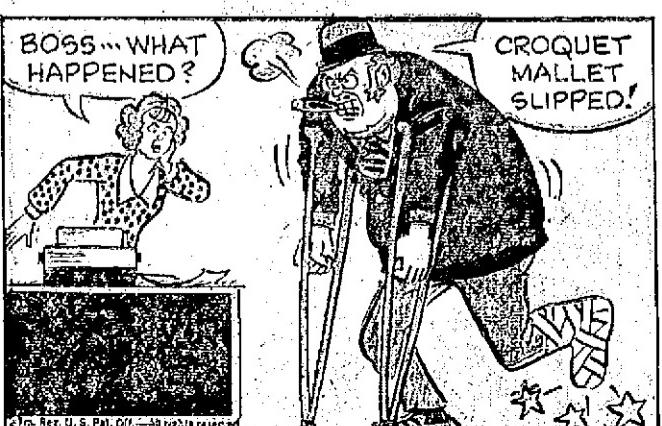
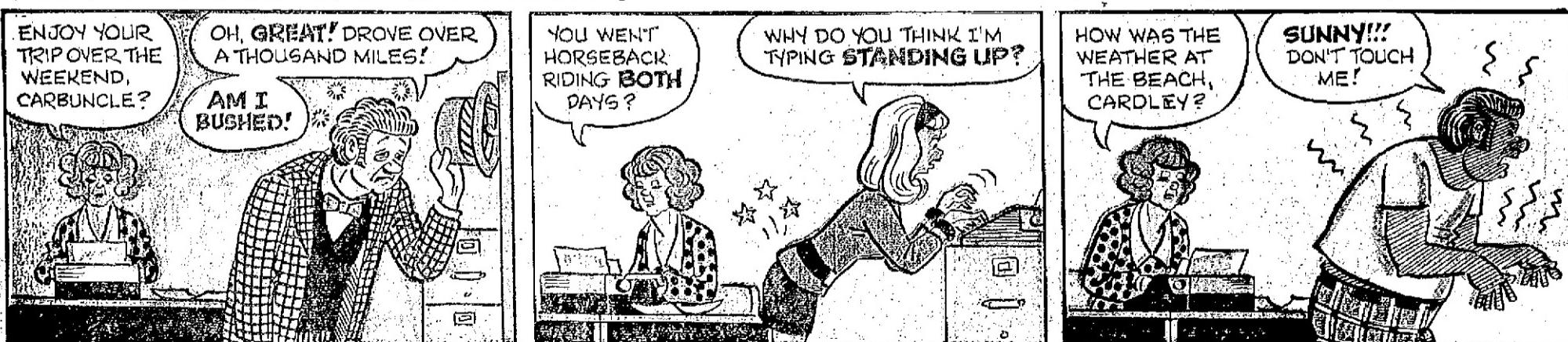
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